

The Only Daily
In Rush County

The Daily Republican

WEATHER

Rain tonight and Tuesday.
Colder

ESTABLISHED AS A WEEKLY: THE WHIG 1840; THE REPUBLICAN, 1852. "The Newspaper Everybody in Rush County Will Eventually Read."

CHANGED TO SEMI-WEEKLY MAY, 1902; DAILY MARCH, 1904

Vol. 19 No. 226

Rushville, Indiana, Monday Evening, December 4, 1922

TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES

CLEVENGER JURY IN DISAGREEMENT

Three Members Hold Out for Acquittal of Man Accused of Unlawfully Selling Liquor

NINE WERE FOR CONVICTION

Charles Sweet Pleads Guilty in Unlawful Possession Case and is Fined and Sentenced

The jury which heard the case of the State against Fred, Clevenger, charged with unlawfully selling liquor, failed to reach an agreement and was discharged Saturday night about eight o'clock, it being understood that nine of the jurors were for conviction, and three for acquittal.

Prosecutor Stevens stated that an other attempt would be made this month to try the case again and that it would probably be set for trial toward the latter part of the month. The prosecutor stated that he understood that the three jurors who voted for acquittal were Ed Hood, E. O. Clark and William Hardwick. Charley Sweet, accused several months ago of having liquor unlawfully in his possession, appeared Saturday afternoon and entered a plea of guilty, and received a fine of \$100 and a 60 day sentence at the penal farm.

Blaine Fritch, state's witness in the Clevenger case, who was ordered to jail after he testified Friday, because he was alleged to have made a false statement, was to be arraigned some time this afternoon on a charge of unlawful possession of liquor and on the charge of perjury.

Few matters occupied the attention of the court today, as the case against Gip Martin, colored, was expected to be compromised without trial, and the parties were given a continuance in order to perfect a settlement in the paternity proceedings.

One new suit was filed today in the court it being a complaint for divorce, instituted by Nellie R. Higgs against Fred C. Higgs, in which the plaintiff alleges that the defendant failed to provide for her and their 14-months-old baby.

They were married November 30, 1920 according to the complaint, and separated June 1, 1921. She says that she is making her home now with her parents, and that her name by a former marriage was Nellie Herron, which she seeks to have restored by the court, and that she be granted the custody of their child.

In the suit of Thomas Gunning Continued on page seven

MOONEY MOSTER IS SENT TO PENAL FARM

Pleads Guilty To Unlawful Possession Of Liquor And Is Sentenced By Mayor

ALSO FINED \$100 AND COSTS

Hubert (Mooney) Mooster was arraigned this afternoon in police court before Mayor Thomas on a charge of unlawful possession of liquor, and pleaded guilty, receiving a fine of \$100 and a 60 day sentence at the state penal farm.

The defendant was arrested Saturday night in his room at the Grand hotel, where the police had been called by the hotel owners who complained that he was intoxicated. He was taken to jail, and a search of his room uncovered 2 1/2 quarts of white mule, the officers stated.

The defendant told Mayor Thomas that he had purchased the liquor near Metamore on the day before Thanksgiving, and denied that he had bought it locally.

He will begin serving his sentence Tuesday at the state farm, which will mean 190 days, as the fine of \$100 which meant 100 days, added to the 60 day sentence and the costs amounted to \$30, which brought the total up to 190 days, upon failure to make the payments of the fine and costs.

SPECIAL FARM EDITION

Today's edition of the Daily Republican consists of twenty-eight pages, the last twenty of which compose a special farm bureau edition published in connection with the farm bureau forward movement which is being conducted all over the United States. The edition is devoted to articles by Rush county men and women concerning the activities of the Rush County Farmers association, and interspersed with news stories about the work of the farmers association and articles by national authorities on the subject.

TRESTER TO SPEAK BEFORE HIGH SCHOOL

Secretary of Indiana Athletic Association to Make Education Week Address Wednesday

TO BE KIWANIS CLUB GUEST

A. L. Trester of Anderson, secretary and head of the Indiana High School Athletic Association, will be in Rushville Wednesday and deliver an address at 2:30 o'clock at the high school, discussing things of interest to high school students, as well as the public, which is extended an invitation to attend the meeting. The speaking here will be in conjunction with the National Education Week, which was launched Sunday throughout the country in the interests of better educational facilities.

Mr. Trester, who has almost absolute charge over high school athletics, will no doubt discuss matters pertaining to physical education of pupils, and parents, and all persons interested in high school athletics are urged to attend the meeting, which will be held in the assembly room at the Graham high school building.

Mr. Trester will also be the guest of the Kiwanis club at their noon luncheon on Wednesday.

WALKER TOWNSHIP FARMER A SUICIDE

Oliver P. Fletcher, 63, Brother of Man Who Shot Himself Sept. 17, Takes Carbolic Acid

FAILING HEALTH PROMPTS ACT

Oliver P. Fletcher, age 63 years, a well known farmer living two miles north of Homer, committed suicide Sunday afternoon at two o'clock, when he took carbolic acid. Failing health is believed to have prompted the act.

Mr. Fletcher was home at the time, and his wife summoned several physicians, but nothing could be done to save his life, and he died shortly afterwards.

The deceased was a brother of the late Marion Fletcher of the same neighborhood, who committed suicide September 17, by shooting himself to death in the yard at his home.

Besides the widow, the deceased is survived by a son, Frank, who lives in Excelsior Springs, Mo., two brothers, Jess of this county and Harry of near Greenfield, and the Misses Vasti and Dora Fletcher of this county and Mrs. Callie McDowell of Robertson county, Ky.

The funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at ten o'clock at the Christian Union church in Homer, and burial will be made in East Hill cemetery, Rushville.



MAKES REPORT ON WORK IN NOVEMBER

Miss Grace Ewing, County Red Cross Nurse, Spends Much Time Preparing For Baby Conference

TO BEGIN THURSDAY EVENING

In 222 Visits During Month, Nurse Finds Many Defects Among Children—Some Corrections

Miss Grace Ewing, county Red Cross nurse, in her monthly report for November, lists her total number of visits during the month as 222, which was slightly lower because of her extra work in making arrangements and completing details for the Better Baby Conference which will begin in this county Thursday evening.

Miss Ewing is the county chairman of this work, and a great deal of time was spent last month in preparing the schedule, appointing township committees and in obtaining places in the townships for holding the meetings.

The Better Baby conference, head by Dr. Ada Sweitzer of the Infant Hygiene division of the State Board of Health, will visit Rush county from December 7 to 21, and day and night meetings will be held in practically every township, as the schedule has been announced previously.

Miss Ewing in her monthly report for November, says that she examined 293 school children, and the following defects were noted: Vision 61, hearing 15, teeth 172, nose 20, throat 116, glandular trouble 5, pediculosis 8. The nurse also found that there were 60 pupils more than 5 pounds underweight.

The following number of defects were corrected since her last examination of the pupils: Eyes 20, teeth 18, nose and throat 9 each. Her visits made included 66 to school children's homes, 21 to school buildings and the others brought the total to 222 for the month.

ARRANGES FOR SERIES OF TALKS THIS WEEK

Rush Post of American Legion Plans Addresses Each Night on American Education Week

TO BE MADE BEFORE LODGES

Co-operating with the school authorities, Rush post No. 150 of the American Legion has arranged for a series of addresses each night this week as a part of the local Education Week program. The American Legion is backing the special week and has asked all posts to take some part in connection with the observance.

Instead of arranging special meetings, the post's officers have arranged for addresses on the subject of education before lodge meetings and other gatherings each night during the week.

The subject for tonight's talks will be "American Citizenship." Samuel L. Trabue will speak at the meeting of the Knights of Pythias lodge and Anthony Schrichte at the Knights of Columbus lodge.

The program for the week was not announced today, but will be made public from day to day. The subject will be the same each evening, no matter how many meetings are addressed.

Claims Corn Husking Record

Edward Raper of Shelby county, who claims a corn husking record for having shucked 2,078 bushels of corn in twenty days is scarcely in the class with A. L. Shillings of Posey township, who husked 2,187 bushels of corn in twenty days and in addition picked out fifteen bushels of seed corn, making a total of 2,202 bushels handled in twenty days. Mr. Shillings works on the J. A. Nelson farm in Posey township.

SOUND BATTLE CRY IN SEAL CAMPAIGN

More Than Sixty Workers From all Parts of County Gather Here For Opening of Drive

LUNCHEON AT SOCIAL CLUB

Murray A. Auerbach, State Secretary, and Mrs. Curtis Hodges of Indianapolis, Main Speakers

The battle cry for the 1922 campaign to raise funds to continue the war on tuberculosis and its allies was sounded Saturday afternoon when sixty-four persons, organized for the purpose of carrying the story of the double barred Christmas Seal to all parts of Rush county, gathered around the luncheon table at the Social club and heard inspiring addresses to spur them on to greater efforts this year.

The principal addresses were made by Murray A. Auerbach, executive secretary of the Indiana Tuberculosis association, and Mrs. Curtis Hodges of Indianapolis, one of his chief aids in the state campaign. Mrs. Thomas M. Green, president of the Woman's Council, which sponsors the Christmas Seals sale, presided at the meeting following the luncheon and a number of short talks were made by the county workers, including the county Red Cross nurse and the city visiting nurse, who gave an insight into their work.

Seals and health bonds were distributed among the workers, who were ready today to begin the aggressive campaign that is expected once more to put Rush county in the fore front of the counties of the state as a supporter of the movement to stamp out tuberculosis. Though Rush county's quota is larger this year than it was last, members of the sales organization are not in the least dismayed because they passed their quota last year and expect to do it again this year.

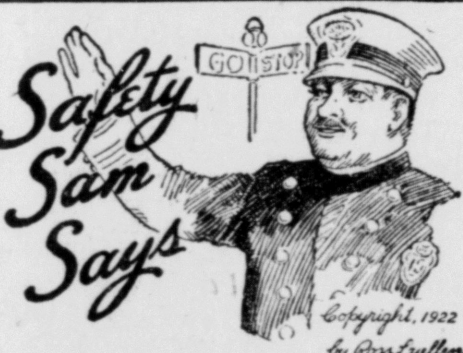
Represented at the luncheon, which was served by the Misses Kate and Nora McCoy, were the chairman and assistant chairman from the Psi Iota Xi sorority, the township chairmen, members of the Woman's advisory board, members of the Woman's Council and representatives of the local newspapers.

Mrs. Green very generously praised the members of the Psi Iota Xi sorority, who have conducted the sale for several years; the township advisory board of the Woman's Council and the township chairmen selected by the sorority to conduct the campaign outside Rushville; Miss Anna Bohannon, treasurer of the Woman's Council who has always given much time and attention to the campaign, and the Rushville newspapers for the support given to the movement.

Mr. Auerbach outlined briefly the history of the Seals campaign, calling attention to the success which had marked the effort to reduce the tuberculosis death rate. He pointed out that the death rate in the United States had been decreased from 144.7 per 100,000 population to 99.9 in the past five years and that in Indiana the death rate in 1917 from this disease was 139.5 per 100,000 as compared with 89.7 last year.

The state secretary emphasized the importance of the Christmas Seal as a means of raising money, pointing out that it made contributions to the fund within the reach

SAFETY SAM



"Sunset and evening star,
And after that the dark;
And may lights show on my car
If I should park."

SHORT CIRCUIT IS BLAMED

Causes Film To Catch Fire At Mystic Theatre Saturday Evening

A short circuit in a motion picture machine at the Mystic theatre, caused a film to become ignited Saturday afternoon about 5:15 o'clock and damage estimated at \$50 resulted to the film. The fire department was called by telephone and chemicals were used to extinguish the flames, which were confined to the film in the machine. No damage was sustained to the theatre or to the motion picture machine, and the usual Saturday night show was given.

A similar fire took place at this theatre several months ago, when a portion of a film was destroyed by fire.

77TH CONGRESS IN FINAL SESSION

President Harding Transmits Budget Message Calling for \$3,000,000,000 in Appropriations

LOWEST SINCE BEFORE WAR

Legislative Message Will Not be Delivered Until Tuesday or Possibly Later in the Week

(By United Press)

Washington, Dec. 4—With a brief ten minute interval, congress today ended its extraordinary session and at noon entered upon the regular December session. It is the fourth assembly of the 77th congress and its last.

The session will continue until March 4 when the present congress expires by law. Preparatory to the main routine business of the session—passage of appropriation bills for all government departments—President Harding transmitted his budget message setting forth the needs of the government as compiled by the budget bureau. This message was a letter to Harding transmitting the recommendations of the Budget Director Lord. It was read in both houses.

The president's legislative message will be read in person before a joint session of the house and senate tomorrow or possibly later in the week.

This message is looked upon as one of the most important to which Harding has addressed himself, as he must now meet a strengthened progressive plot with a legislative program which he will insist upon even if that calls for sidetracking measures as sought by the administration.

By LAURENCE M. BENEDICT
(U. P. Staff Correspondent)

Washington, Dec. 4—President Harding today sent a special message to congress announcing that the federal budget for the next year, beginning July 1, 1923, will be approximately three billion dollars—the lowest yearly expenditure of the government since the days before the war.

Praising the rigid economy which the budget bureau has enforced during the war.

JUDGE CRAIG IS SELECTED

Will Hear Case Against Mary Ellen Hughes for Embezzlement

Judge John W. Craig of Greensburg was chosen as the special judge in the case against Mary Ellen Hughes of this city, accused in a grand jury indictment of embezzlement, and the date of the trial will be determined by the judge-elect.

Judge Sparks submitted a list of five jurists to try the case, and each side had the privilege of striking off two names. The names submitted were Judge Charles H. Lowe of Lawrenceburg; Judge William A. Bond, Richmond; Judge Fred C. Gause, Newcastle; Judge Fred Hines of Noblesville and Judge Craig of Greensburg. The case was originally set for trial today, but was continued on account of the change being granted. An effort will be made to have the case set for trial the latter part of this month.

FOR BENEFIT OF THE MUSIC FUND

Proceeds From "The Fire Prince" to be Used to Buy Orchestra Music and Other Equipment

WHAT WAS DONE LAST YEAR

Operetta by High School Glee Clubs to be Given at Graham Annex December 13 and 14

"The Fire Prince," an operetta by Henry Hadley, which will be given by the high school glee clubs at the Graham Annex auditorium Wednesday and Thursday evenings of next week December 13 and 14, will be for the benefit of the music departments of the public schools. The proceeds will be used to buy supplies for both the boys and girls glee clubs and for other activities of the music department.

Last year the money made on school concerts was used to increase the music library to the extent of \$150. The fund was also used to buy orchestra music and to purchase more instruments for the high school. More instruments were also bought for grade children with talent, who could not afford to buy them. They are loaned until the children can afford their own instruments.

Material for the music memory contest will also be purchased with money from the concert fund. Last year a talking machine was placed in the Washington school with money from the concerts and part of the proceeds this year will be used to pay a portion of the expense of adding extra machines at the Jackson, Havens and Graham Annex buildings.

Daily and night rehearsals are being held for the operetta. The principals are coming up well with their parts, it is said, and the choruses have all been memorized and are ready to be dramatized.

Tickets were placed in the hands of glee club members and pupils of the sixth grades today and they will begin selling at once. The price will be twenty-five cents, the same as last year and the same that is always charged for all school concerts. This means, it is pointed out, that the operetta must attract two packed houses to make any money.

Miss Sarah I. McConnell, supervisor of music, is coaching the musical part of the operetta and Leslie Davis, member of the high school faculty, is coaching the dramatic parts.

FORD SEDAN UPSETS AND 2 WOMEN HURT

Mrs. A. H. Schrichte Suffers Broken Arm And Miss Bridget Kelly Is Bruised On Forehead

OTHER OCCUPANTS UNINJURED

A Ford sedan, belonging to and driven by Anthony H. Schrichte, 319 West First street, turned over Sunday night about 8 o'clock, three miles south of Knightstown, and Mrs. Schrichte, who was riding in the rear seat, sustained a broken right arm, below the elbow. Mr. Schrichte and his son Gus, and Bridget Kelly, the other occupants, were not injured, except Miss Kelley, who received a bruised place on her forehead.

The automobile party was returning home from spending the day in Alexandria, and in making a sharp turn, the machine skidded and turned over. The machine was not badly damaged, excepting the side on which it fell and after the machine had been turned upright, it was driven to this city on its own power.

Mrs. Schrichte was removed to a nearby farm house where her arm was set by a physician. Miss Kelley was dazed by the blow on her head, but was soon revived, and the two men were not scratched.

FIND YOUR PLACE

Farm Bureau score card used in Madison County, Illinois.

An Attender—One who attends the meetings called by the bureau.

Booster—One who speaks well of the bureau on all occasions.

Doer—One who tries to follow the suggestions of the bureau.

Friend—One who recognizes that the bureau is trying to help the farmers.

Helper—One who answers the letters of inquiry from the bureau.

Pillar—One who calls for help from the bureau when he needs it.

Power—One who is the leading farmer of the community and is a bureau member.

Promoter—One who is enthusiastic in his support of the bureau and tells his neighbor of its work.

Server—One who accepts an office and tries hard to fill it.

Soldier—One who comes out when the bureau is trying to show its strength.

Supporter—A landlord who belongs to the bureau.

Wing—One who has a vision of the future of the bureau.

Worker—One who comes, phones or writes to the office to give us helpful suggestions.

There With the Goods—One who has faith in the bureau in face of failures.

The Bureau Counts on You—When your net score is above plus 50.

An Absentee—One who stays away from meetings without a good reason.

Bucker—One who speaks evil of the bureau on all occasions.

Deadhead—One who will not try anything suggested by the bureau.

Faultfinder—One who finds fault with the bureau's efforts to help the farmers.

Hinderer—One who does not answer letters of inquiry from the bureau.

Plague—One who asks for help when it is too late to do anything.

Problem—The leading farmer of the community who does not belong to the bureau.

Provoker—One who is indifferent in his support of the bureau.

Sorehead—One who refuses to accept any office in the bureau.

Slacker—One who will not turn out to help show strength.

Sponger—A landlord who does not belong, but whose tenants do.

Weight—One without a vision of

LEADING THE FARM BUREAU



President J. R. Howard

When James R. Howard, President of the American Farm Bureau Federation, looks up at you from his desk in the Federation's General Offices at 58 East Washington St., Chicago, you know you have met a real man with a purpose. His office overlooks Lake Michigan and on a clear day he can see across to the fruit farms of Benton County, Mich. But he is not in the office much. His duties as president of the biggest farmers' organization keep him constantly on the go—speaking at farmers' meetings, addressing business men, conferring with national leaders, inspecting the Great Lakes Waterway, studying Muscle Shoals, etc., etc.

Jim Howard left his farm in Marshall County, Ia., one day in November, 1919, to attend an organization meeting in Chicago. He expected to be back in a couple of days to feed his cattle. But at that meeting he found himself selected to

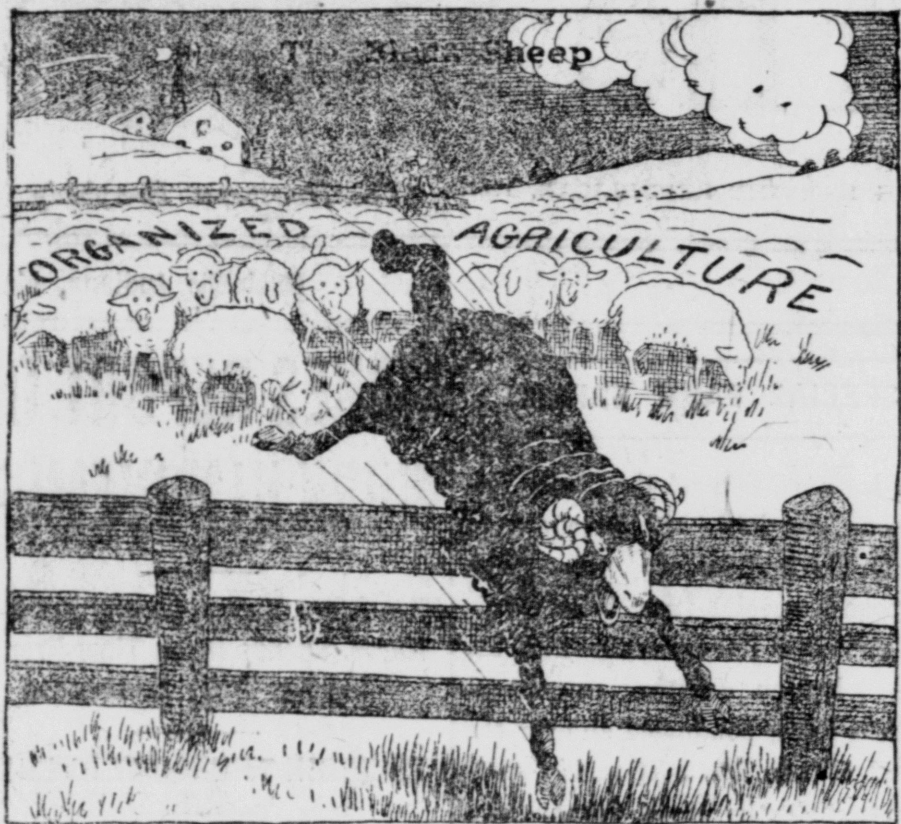
head the new American Farm Bureau Federation, a job he has held ever since. It was a tremendous responsibility, but Jim Howard rose to it.

President Howard's 488-acre farm is at Clemons, Iowa, in Marshall County. He calls it "Homeland." Elms and maples surround the fine old farmhouse which he has modernized with his own hands, installing his own plumbing, furnace, and light plant. Great crops of corn are grown on the Howard farm. Every year Jim Howard feeds from 200 to 300 spring pigs and 2 to 6 carloads of steers. He keeps a band of ewes also, and contributes a carload of fat lambs to the world's mutton supply.

Mr. Howard is 48 years old. After completing his high school course, Howard attended Grinnell and Penn Colleges in Iowa. His college career was finished at the University of Chicago, where he specialized in economics and history. After finishing his college course—he taught economics in a college in South Carolina for a time. Then he went back to Marshall County, Iowa, and was married. He was cashier of the New Providence State Bank for a time and then bought the old home. About ten years ago the success of his farming operations began to attract the attention of the Iowa State College. He helped organize and was the first president of the Marshall County Farm Bureau. When the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation was organized, he was elected its first president. When the American Farm Bureau Federation was organized, he was elected its first president.

No one who has seen Jim Howard doubts that he belongs to the modern school of real farmers. He stands full six feet tall and is lean and fit. He carries not a pound of superfluous weight and tips the scales at 197. The grip of his handshake, the light in his eyes, and his smile bespeak a personality behind which a tenacity of purpose is linked with a sincere sympathy with everybody—and farm people in particular.

SOME FARMERS MAKE THIS MISTAKE



HE WON'T JOIN THE FARM BUREAU
HE SAYS FARMERS CAN'T STICK TOGETHER
HE WANTS THE BENEFITS OF ORGANIZATION,
BUT IS UNWILLING TO PAY HIS SHARE.
HE'S NOT THE RIGHT KIND ANYWAY—
LET HIM GO!

POULTRY NOTES

Planning Next Year's Profits

Last month's notes gave directions for selecting and managing the breeders through the winter. Proper care of the breeders is absolutely essential to next year's success. It is none too early now to decide on the kind of incubators and brooders to buy, as manufacturers will be rushed to make quick deliveries later. If any breeding cockerels will be needed next spring it is well to order now and not be forced to take left overs next spring. It is well to figure now the number of laying pullets for the fall of 1923. It will require on an average five eggs set for every pullet produced. It will take approximately one breeding hen for every five or six pullets that are hatched not later than April.

Grading, Packing, Marketing

High quality eggs are bringing high prices but not all eggs are high in quality. Eggs, to get top New York prices, must be fresh, uniform in size, color and shape, and must be strictly clean. This requires clean straw on the floors and in the nests. The dropping boards should be cleaned daily or hens shut off the roosts during the day. Eggs should be gathered at least daily and kept in a cool, dry place till ready to market. All extremely small, long, narrow, excessively large, and thin shelled eggs should be used at home as these are likely to break in shipping and soil other eggs. A number of cooperators are shipping eggs to good advantage. This can be done at this time where at least a case of eggs a week is produced. To get top New York prices the eggs should be carefully graded. Extras which command top prices should weigh over twenty four ounces to the dozen, be uniform in color, size and shape. They should be strictly fresh which means they must not be held over a week at this time of year. Eggs under 24 ounces but above 20 ounces are rated as firsts and do not command as high prices as extras. Seconds run under 20 ounces but above 8. Those that run between 15 and 18 ounces are classed as pullet eggs. It is very important that these eggs be very clean as the least dirt on them makes them appear stale and will reduce the price. Eggs that are slightly soiled can be lightly wiped with damp (not wet) cloth at this time of year.

Eggs for shipping should be packed in new cases with new fillers and six excelsior pads. Place a pad in the bottom of the case and a filler on top; then place eggs with points down directly on this pad which acts as a cushion. Put in a flat and filler on top of first layer and continue packing eggs, points down in like manner through second and third layers. On top of third layer place another excelsior pad, packing the fourth layer of eggs directly on this. On the last layer place another pad. Some egg case manufacturers recommend using an excelsior pad on the fourth layer of eggs instead of the third. The top should be nailed at either end with five nails leaving the middle bulged without nailing. The case should be tagged on both ends with shippers and buyers address written plainly on them. It costs six to eleven cents per dozen including express and case to get eggs on the New York market. These net from ten to 30 cents above local prices.

Talk over your poultry problems with your county agent. He is here to help you make your business more profitable.

Chicago Live Stock

(December 4, 1922)

Receipts—64,000
Market—25c lower

Top ----- 8.15
Bulk ----- 7.85@8.10
Heavy weight ----- 7.90@8.15
Medium weight ----- 8.05@8.15
Light weight ----- 8.00@8.15
Light lights ----- 8.00@8.15
Heavy packing sows ----- 7.40@7.75
Packing sows rough ----- 7.10@7.50
Pigs ----- 8.00@8.15

Cattle
Receipts—25,000
Tone—Active

Choice and prime ----- 12.00@13.60
Medium and good ----- 7.35@12.00
Common ----- 5.50@7.35
Good and choice ----- 9.85@13.00
Common and medium ----- 5.25@9.85
Butcher cows & heifers ----- 4.25@10.75
Cows ----- 3.60@8.00
Bulls ----- 3.50@6.60
Canners, cutters, cows, and
Heifers ----- 2.60@3.60
Canner steers ----- 3.00@3.85
Veal calves ----- 9.00@9.75
Feeder steers ----- 5.35@7.75
Stocker steers ----- 4.35@7.75
Stocker cows and heifers ----- 3.00@5.25

Sheep
Receipts—28,000
Tone—Weak to lower

Lambs ----- 13.25@15.35
Lambs, cull & common ----- 9.25@13.00
Yearling wethers ----- 9.75@13.50
Ewes ----- 4.75@7.75
Cull to common ewes ----- 2.50@5.00

Indianapolis Markets

(December 4, 1922)

CORN—Easier
No. 3 white ----- 62½@63½
No. 3 yellow ----- 64½@64½
No. 3 mixed ----- 62½@63

OATS—Easier
No. 2 white ----- 41½@41½
No. 3 white ----- 40½@41

HAY—Firm
No. 1 timothy ----- 15.00@15.50
No. 2 timothy ----- 14.50@15.00
No. 1 clover mixed ----- 16.00@16.50
No. 1 clover ----- 13.50@15.00

Indianapolis Live Stock
HOGS—10,000
Market—10 to 15c lower

Best heavies ----- 8.30@8.35
Medium and mixed ----- 8.30@8.35
Common to ch lghs ----- 8.30@8.35
Bulk ----- 8.30@8.35

CATTLE—1,000
Tone—Steady

Steers ----- 11.00@12.00
Cows and heifers ----- 6.00@9.25

SHEEP—100
Tone—Steady

Top ----- 5.00

Adhesive Tape.
Adhesive tape will make many handy household repairs where two edges must be brought together and then covered. Electric cords attached to the flatiron and hot water bottles may also do service for a time with this wrapping put snugly round joints.

WANT ADS GET RESULTS

LOCAL HERD ACCREDITED

George And Harves Dairy Cattle Pass Tuberculin Tests

The Wayside Jersey Dairy having passed two annual tuberculin tests, has received accredited herd certificate No. 3405-4 issued by the Bureau of Animal Industry of the United States Department of Agriculture.

It certifies that this herd consisting of twenty two purebreds and seven grade Jersey cattle, owned by George and Harves of Rushville, is an accredited tuberculin free herd. This means that milk and cream from this dairy is free from tubercular germs and that cattle from this herd may be shipped interstate without further tuberculin test upon certificate obtained from the state officials and the bureau inspector in charge, whose signature appears on the certificate.

Chicago Grain

(December 4, 1922)

Wheat

	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	1.18	1.18½	1.16½	1.17½
May	1.16	1.16½	1.15½	1.15½
July	1.07½	1.07½	1.06½	1.07½

Corn

	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	70½	70½	69½	70½
May	69½	69½	69	69½
July	69	69½	68½	68½

Oats

	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	42½	42½	41½	42
May	42½	42½	42½	42½
July	39½	39½	39½	39½

es of tax-exempt securities.
4. Readjustment of the railroad rate and transportation system.

Combination Sale!

At Willard Tribbey's Sale Barn at Arlington

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 6, 1922

Beginning at 12:30 P. M.

Horses, Hogs, Fresh Cows, Feeding Cattle,
Clover Seed, Potatoes, Automobiles,
Miscellaneous Stuff.
WILLARD TRIBBEY.

PUBLIC SALE

Trustee's Sale of Personal Property

The undersigned will hold a Public Sale of Personal Property on the Abercrombie Farm, on the Knightstown Pike, one-fourth mile north of Rushville,

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1922

Sale to Start Promptly at 10:00 A. M.

Farming Implements

1 Deering Binder, 1 Hay Rake, 3 Oliver Riding Break Plows, 2 Oliver Walking Break Plows, 1 Hoosier Wheat Drill with Corn Turner, 1 Rude Wheat Drill with Corn Turner, 1 Superior Wheat Drill with Corn Turner, 1 Black Hawk Corn Planter, 1 Janesville Corn Planter with Check Row and Fertilizer Attachment, 3 good Wagons with Beds, Hog Racks and Gravel Beds, 2 Grind Stones, 1 Trench Filler, 1 McCormick Mower, 2 Rollers, 1 Double Disc, 1 Hay Tedder, 1 Clipper Seed Cleaner, 2 Ohio Single Row Riding Cultivators, 2 Janesville Two Row Riding Cultivators, 1 Hay Loader, 1 Nisco Manure Spreader, 1 Fairbanks Feed Grinder, 1 Stewart Horse Clipper, 1 White River Corn Sheller, 1 Spike Tooth Harrow, 1 Walking Shovel Cultivator, 1 Spring Tooth Walking Cultivator, 1 Hog Loader, 1 Set Fence Stretchers, 1 small lot Wire Fencing, Break Carts, Sulkies, Tools, and other articles too numerous to mention.

12 Sets of Chain Harness 12
15 Head of Horses 15
160 Head of Hogs 160
125 Head of Feeding Hogs 125
29 Brood Sows—three will find pigs in December

Male Hogs
3 Spring Big Type Polands. 2 Two Year Old Big Type Polands
1 TWO YEAR OLD DUROC

6 Head of Cattle 6
2 Five year old Shorthorns, fresh soon. 1 Two year old Shorthorn Heifer, fresh soon. 1 six year old Jersey cow, fresh in March. 1 two year old Shorthorn bull. 1 Jersey calf.

27 Bushels of Clover Seed, Uncleaned 27
Lunch served by the Ladies Aid Society of the Sexton Christian Church.
TERMS MADE KNOWN ON DAY OF SALE
GUY ABERCROMBIE, Trustee
RAY COMPTON, Auctioneer. RUE WEBB & FRED BROWN, Clerks.

New Veterinarian

Milroy, Indiana

Calls Answered Day or Night

DR. R. L. HANNA

Phone 13

PUBLIC SALE

We, the undersigned, having dissolved partnership, will sell at public auction on the Dr. D. H. Dean farm, located 4½ miles south of Rushville and 3 miles north of Milroy, on the King pike, on

TUESDAY, DECEMBER, 12, 1922

9 Head of Horses 9

1 team of black mares, 4 and 5 years old, both in foal, can be hitched any place and well mated, weight 2800. One team of bay mares, coming 10 years old, good workers, weight 2600. One gelding coming 8 years old, weight 1450, good worker. One black gelding, smooth mouth. One gray horse, smooth mouth, weight 1400. 1 team coming 2 year old mules, extra large.

6 Head of Cattle 6

6 good milk cows, one will be fresh by day of sale. All giving good flow of milk.

100 Head of Hogs 100

4 sows with 28 pigs by side; 3 sows with 21 pigs by side, big enough to wean; 11 sows, bred to farrow in February; 7 head Big Type Poland gilts; 75 head good feeders, ranging from 50 to 100 pounds. These hogs are all immuned and healthy. 1 Duroc male hog.

Sheep

24 Ewes, ranging from two to four years old. 1 good buck.

Grain

400 bushels corn, more or less, in crib. Some good Clover Hay in mow.

Farming Implements

1 Deering binder; 1 Deering mower; 1 Kentucky wheat drill; 1 hay rake; 2 corn plows; 1 single horse cultivator; 1 riding and 1 walking break plow; 1 farm wagon; 1 gravel bed; 2 hog fountains. Some work harness and other articles not mentioned.

TERMS—All sums of \$25.00 and under, cash. All over that amount a credit until September 1, 1923, with 7 per cent interest. A discount of 4 per cent for cash. All settlements must meet the approval of cashier before property is removed.

ROBERT BEVER and D. H. DEAN

Lunch by Willing Workers of the Orange Christian Church.

SALE UNDER TENT REGARDLESS OF WEATHER

MILLER and CARR, Auctioneers.

JOHN HEEB, Clerk.

PERSONAL POINTS

—John Graham of Flora, Ill., spent the week-end in this city with Mrs. Nannie Graham and family.

—Will M. Frazee went to Cincinnati today on business and will return home Tuesday evening.

—Edward Benedict has gone to Martinsville where he will take treatments for two weeks.

—Miss Elizabeth Benedict is spending a few weeks in Connersville visiting relatives.

—Miss Evelyn Gardner of Raleigh spent the Thanksgiving vacation with Mrs. William Knecht.

—J. L. Cowing has gone to Chicago, Ill., where he will transact business.

—A. H. Taylor of Louisville, Ky., transacted business in this city today.

—Lawrence Downey has returned to his home in Greensburg, after spending a few days in this city, the guest of his cousin, Richard O'Neal.

—Vernal Trennephol, Wallace Conover, Garret Reynolds and Ollie Cartmel motored to Indianapolis Sunday afternoon and visited friends.

—Mrs. Charles F. Wilson and children have returned from Hammond Ind., where they have been visiting relatives.

—Mr. and Mrs. Barton Caldwell and family of Southport, Ind., spent the week-end in this city, the guests of relatives.

—Pete Poer, a student of Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind., spent a few days with his parents near Raleigh.

—Miss Lois Miller, who is a student in the Muncie normal school spent Thanksgiving vacation with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lefe Johnson of near Ging.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Brown and daughters spent Thanksgiving and the week-end in Tipton, Ind.

—Miss Anna Reardon has returned to Indianapolis to resume her studies in St. Agness academy after the Thanksgiving vacation in this city with her parents.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Waddell returned to their home in Indianapolis today after spending Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. George Gray, east of the city.

—Mrs. Mary L. Neutzenhelzer and son John returned today from Monrovia, Ind., where they have been visiting relatives since Thanksgiving Day.

—Milo Aiken returned to Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind., Sunday, having spent the Thanksgiving vacation with his parents near Raleigh.

—Miss Florence Fleehart has returned to Bloomington, where she is attending Indiana university, after spending the Thanksgiving vacation here as the guest of her mother, Mrs. Ethel Fleehart, and other relatives.

—Denning Nelson, of Arlington, went to Chicago, Ill., Saturday and will spend several days there attending the National Live Stock Exposition and visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Offutt.

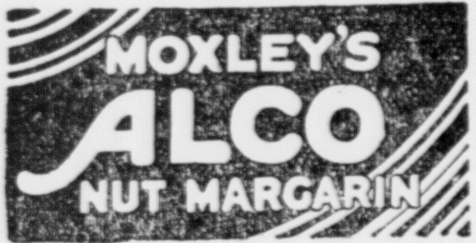
—Harold Miller, who was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Miller, during the Thanksgiving vacation, has returned to Crawfordsville, where he is attending Wabash college.

—Miss Margery Smith and Dorothy Mulno returned to Bloomington, Ind., to resume their studies in Indiana University after spending the Thanksgiving vacation in this city with their respective parents.

—Ivan Alexander has returned to Lafayette, Ind., where he is a student of Purdue University, after spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Alexander living north of the city.

—Miss Rowena Kennedy spent the week-end in this city with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. O. Kennedy and returned to Greencastle, Ind., today to resume her studies in DePauw University.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Norris of Carthage, left this morning for St. Petersburg, Florida, and from there they will go to Cuba for a few weeks. On their return they will spend a few days in Miami, Florida, the guests of C. G. Clark, and will return to Carthage by way of Atlanta Georgia.



100 WAYS To Make Money

By BILLY WINNER

If I Were a Traffic Manager—

AND were making a shipment to New York, or Ohio, or any place, and the shipment took up only half of the car, I could get some one else to take the other half by advertising in The Daily Republican Classified Section.

Or, if I had only one crate to send, I could include it in some one else's car going in the same direction.

In this way the money I could save on freight throughout the year would amount to quite a sizeable sum.

I'd place my Want Ad in The Daily Republican because a want Ad in The Daily Republican gets results. I'd want business men to read my Ad—and everybody knows that business men read the Want Ads in The Daily Republican.



FRED A. CALDWELL
FURNITURE — UNDERTAKING
Phone 1051 - 1231. 122 E. Second St.

MYSTIC The Little Show With Big Pictures
TONIGHT AND TUESDAY
PEARL WHITE

in the big Fox Special

"A VIRGINS PARADISE"

A story of the jungle and of civilized hypocrisy. See the many thrills—A Volcano Eruption—A beautiful girl mothered by wild animals—the most wonderful lions in captivity—the thrilling automobile crash—a marvelous fire at night—and many other thrills that will surprise you. A picture you cannot afford to miss.

PRINCESS THEATRE

Tonight, Tuesday and Wednesday

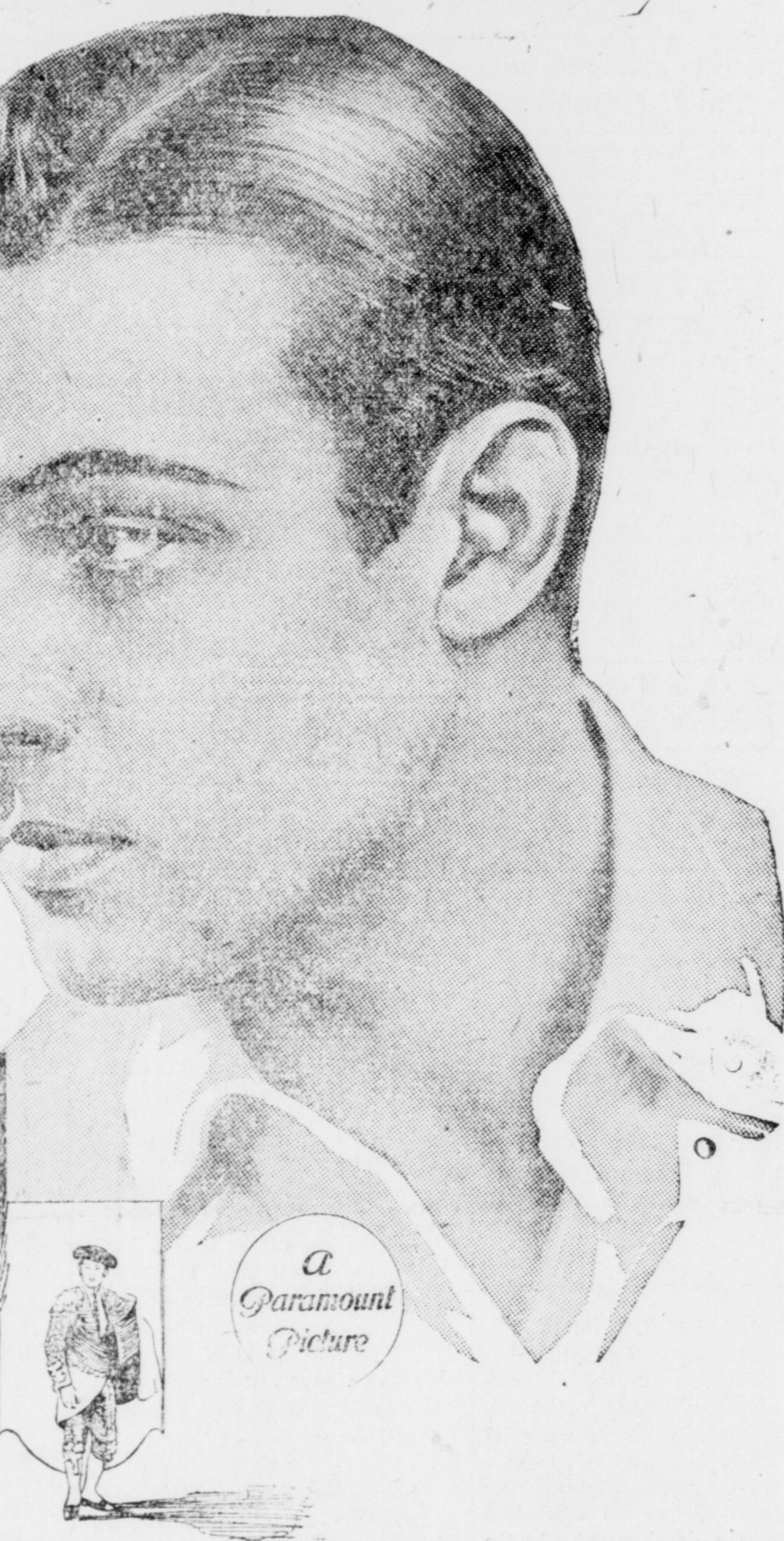
Admission 15c and 25c

RODOLPH VALENTINO

IN
"Blood and Sand"

WITH LILA LEE AND NITA NALDI

See the Perfect Lover as a hot-blooded toreador, the idol of Spain. See him hazard his life in the spectacular bull-fight. See him yield to the lure of a tilted Spanish temptress. You haven't seen Valentino till you've seen "Blood and Sand!"



a
Paramount
Picture

77TH CONGRESS
IN FINAL SESSION

Continued from Page One

ing the last year, the president pointed out that the government is now back to pre-war days in general expenditures. Of the three billions asked, two can be attributed to the war. He made it plain that his administration will continue to fight for greater economy.

The president indicated that because nearly two thirds of the government's yearly bill represent the fixed charges resulting from the war it will be difficult to reduce taxes in the near future.

The budget system, the president declared was "the greatest reform in our financial history."

Government expenditures during the next fiscal year will be \$3,180,843,235, a reduction of nearly \$600,000,000 as compared with the

expenditures of the current year. Specifically the executive asked for appropriations of \$3,078,940,331.69, the difference between appropriations and expenditures being attributed to the fact that congress makes some appropriations which carry over from year to year.

A surplus of \$180,969,125 in the governments financial operations for the next fiscal year was estimated as compared with a possible deficit this year of \$273,938,712.

The total receipts of the government during the next fiscal year were estimated at \$3,361,812,359 as compared with \$3,429,869,959. These estimates were based on no reduction of taxes and include a back tax collection of approximately \$300,000,000.

Outstanding in the budget is the appropriation for national defense which total \$546,433,870. The army asked for \$256,552,877 which would provide for a regular army of 125,000 men, and 12,000 officers. The navy wants \$289,033,870 which would support \$86,000 men. The appropriations would maintain the land and sea forces at their present strength and are the lowest since the war.

Referring to the large amounts which the federal government is contributing to the states each year for road building and other projects the president said he was concerned because he felt this policy was causing large increases in state, county and municipal indebtedness. He made no direct recommendations on this subject however. He also indicated that he disapproved large expenditures for research, improvement and development which have no business with "the business of government."

MRS. A. N. NEWBOLD ILL

Mrs. A. N. Newbold is seriously ill at her home in Circleville, suffering from an attack of tonsillitis.

JACKSON FARMERS TO MEET

The farmers of Jackson township will meet at Osborn school house Tuesday night. An address will be made on the farm bureau forward movement and the annual election of officers will be held. Refreshments of pie and ice cream will be served. Everyone is invited and all are requested to bring spoons.

OPENS REVIVAL TONIGHT

The Rev. A. Marks, pastor of the Second Baptist church, will open a ten-day evangelistic meeting at the church tonight. It will be conducted by the Rev. R. B. Leonard of Indianapolis. Everyone is invited to attend the special services.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued Saturday by the county clerk: Delbert Clark, a lineman of this county and Helen Floyd, an employee at the Rushville Glove Factory; Lowell B. Tweedy an electrician of this county and Eva Chapman a resident of Carthage.

INFANT BOY DIES

An infant son, six days old, of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Rogers, living 1 1/2 miles southeast of Gowdy, expired Saturday night, and was buried Sunday afternoon in the cemetery at Milroy. The Rev. John Scull was in charge of the services.

STEAL 40,000 IN FURS

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 4.—Thieves today drilled through a twenty-two inch wall of the Brecker Brothers and Company wholesale furriers and escaped with \$40,000 worth of furs.

CHEST COLDS

Apply over throat and chest—cover with hot flannel cloth.

VICKS VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly



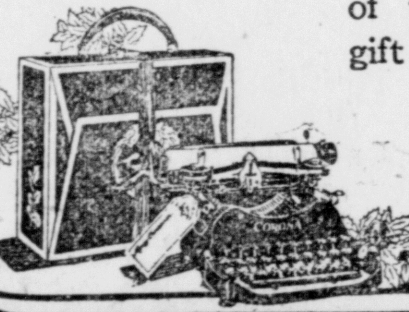
Give a Corona this Christmas

THERE'S someone you know who's been wishing and wishing for one.

This is the Christmas to give a Corona because a new model has just been perfected, embodying the experience and advice of half a million users.

Let us show you this new Corona today. Come early, and be sure of getting one of the special Christmas gift boxes.

W. O. Feudner
At
Daily Republican

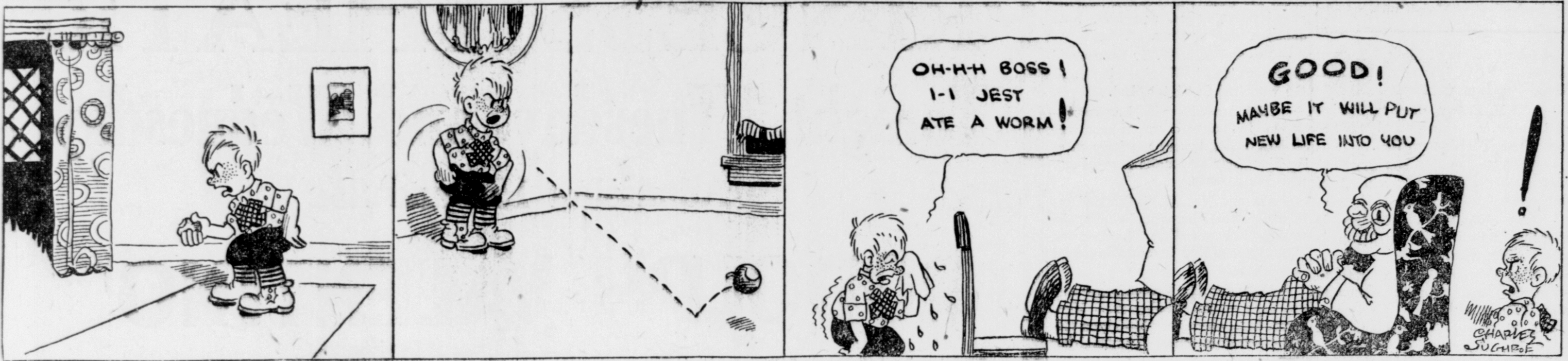


Price \$50, including carrying case and special Christmas gift box.

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughrue
© Western Newspaper Union

Hearken to the Frivolous Boss



The Daily Republican

Office: 219-225 North Perkins Street
RUSHVILLE, INDIANA

Published Daily Except Sunday by
THE REPUBLICAN COMPANY

Entered at the Rushville, Ind., Post-
office as Second-class Matter

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In City, by Carrier
One Week 12c
13 Weeks, in Advance \$1.45
One Year, in Advance \$5.50

By Mail in Rush and Adjoining Counties
One Month to 5 Months, per month 40c
Six Months \$2.25
One Year \$4.00

Outside Rush and Adjoining Counties
One Month to 5 Months, per month 40c
Six Months \$2.00
One Year \$3.50

Foreign Advertising Representatives
H. Edmund Scheerer, Chicago
Ralph R. Mulligan, New York

TELEPHONES

Advertising, Job Work..... 2111
Editorial, News, Society..... 1111

Monday, December 4, 1922



A SURE DWELLING PLACE:
—Trust in the Lord and do good;
so shalt thou dwell in the land, and
verily thou shalt be fed.—Psalm
37: 3.

The Farmers Association

The Rush County Farmers association, composed of twelve township associations, makes its bow to the Rush county public in a special edition, which is a part of today's Daily Republican. The twenty pages of the special edition are devoted to a story of the development of the farm bureau movement and its aim for the future.

What the farm bureau has already done for the farmer is generally known to the average person, but few realize the importance that it has assumed in community life as well as in the life of the nation. The farm bureau has become the pivot about which all farm activities radiate and for a farmer to remain outside the organization is regarded as an indication that he is not interested in advancing the welfare of his own business.

Through the efforts of the farm bureau, the business of farming is winning a long delayed recognition as one of the foremost, if not the foremost industry in the United States. Farmers have awakened to the fact that in order to take their proper place in the life of the nation, they must have a strong, compact, well governed association or organization that protects the rights of the farmer and gives them the profit that their labor deserves.

The present congress has recognized more than any congress in the history of the nation, the importance of farming as an industry. Ample evidence of this fact may be found in the long list of enactments by the national legislators, which are designed to improve the conditions of farming and remove restrictive practices which have kept the farmer from obtaining a just and fair return on his investment.

Rush county is essentially a farming community, and Rushville as the county seat, is largely dependent upon the farming industry. If the farmers of Rush county are not prosperous, if they are not receiving a fair profit on the money and labor they invest in their business, this condition is reflected in Rushville because of the close relation between the business of the county seat and the business of those living outside the county seat.

From a business standpoint, if for no other reason, Rushville should

be actively interested in seeing the farm bureau movement succeed, because it means improvement of the farming business, and therefore a betterment of the whole county.

From every other standpoint, especially from that of one person's interest in his neighbor, the people of Rushville as a whole should be behind the farm bureau forward movement because of what it means for the success of the farming business and therefore of the rural friends and neighbors of the people of Rushville.

There is no reason why every agency in Rush county should not join in the movement and put it over in a large way, such as the farmers of Rush county are entitled to have it done.

The Hodge-Podge

By a Paraphraser With a Soul

People living in isolated places are greatly benefited by the radio weather reports. The girls now know when it is going to be cold enough to wear their silk hose and low shoes.

Men can appreciate beauty unadorned when they get the bill for their wives' winter furs.

He is a foolish skate who gauges luck by the date.

The Lord has blessed us with a certain amount of brains, but we can't expect him to keep brushing off the cobwebs.

All men are foolish in one way or another, and most of them in trying to keep the fact a secret.

Some men are energetic because they are too busy to be lazy.

We never knew a really good man who wasn't willing to admit his shortcomings, and by the same token, we never knew a genuinely bad man who wasn't willing to admit that he was a paragon of goodness.

From The Provinces

Have Pretty Good Memories

(Kansas City Times)
Mr. Baruch says there is no need of a third party. Since 1912 a lot of people have been cautious that way.

Why the World Goes Crazy

(Washington Post)
One of the world's troubles is that there is a mental test for soldiers and none for the men who declare wars.

Nobody Suffers But Themselves

(Nashville Tennessean)
There's one thing you can say for hunger strikers—their union doesn't have to feed them while the strikes on, as is the case in most strikes.

Will Be If It Does Anything

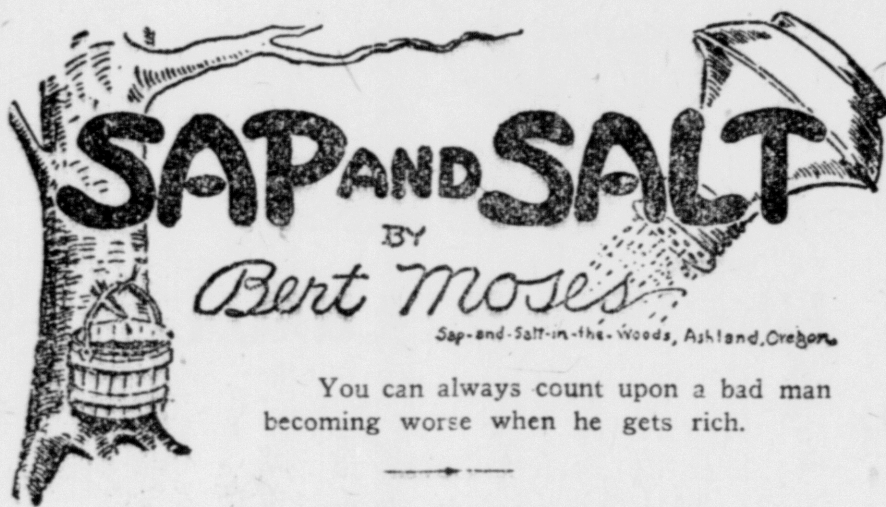
(Pittsburg Dispatch)
Whether the President calls the next Congress in extraordinary session or not, all its sessions promise to be extraordinary.

Where He Always Can Go Limit

(Detroit Free Press)
Admiral Sims pretends to be growing prudent, but he knows there are a whole lot of things it is perfectly safe to say about Joseph Daniels.

Think He Has Money To Burn

(Pittsburg Gazette-Times)
Fuel director who seized J. P. Morgan's coal and distributed it to others may have concluded that Mr. Morgan could stand a coal shortage better than some others.



A prude is a woman who has failed as a flirt.

Most of the things we do would be done differently if we could do them over.

The main purpose of pleasure seems to be to supply something for the reformers to stop.

Much poetry is wasted because the average reader can't get what the poet is trying to say.

Judging by the advertising column, the chief concern of men is cigarettes and the one thought of women is beautifiers.



HEZ HECK SAYS:

"Fellers who wait fer a job ain't got ambition enough to look fer one."

SOUND BATTLE CRY IN SEAL CAMPAIGN

Continued From Page One

of every class of citizens. He said that a conference of state secretaries last year considered a proposal to do away with the Seal and raise money by straight-out solicitation, but that a majority of these officials decided that the Seal represented the best means because of it being identified with the campaign for so many years.

Briefly summarized, the speaker said, there are eight elements in the campaign to which Seal sale money has been and is applied. These are: (1) for increasing the number of hospitals and sanatoria for the treatment of tuberculosis from 100 (16 years ago) to nearly 700 with approximately 60,000 beds; (2) for establishing over 550 clinics and dispensaries; (3) in securing at least 3,500 special tuberculosis nurses who instruct in the home, mothers and their families; (4) toward research work; (5) for statistical study; (6) for publicity in distributing during the past 16 years approximately 1,000,000 pieces of printed matter; (7) for the Modern Health Crusade which has enrolled nearly 8,000,000 school children who are learning daily health habits; (8) toward securing over 3,000 open-air schools and preventoria.

Mr. Auerbach pointed out that more than three-fourths of the proceeds from the sale go to the division where the sale is made and that the remainder goes to the state association, which gives five percent of what it receives to the national association.

Mrs. Hodges commented on the wonderful strides in health work, of which the tuberculosis associations are the nucleus, and urged the friends of the movement never to relax in their efforts to obtain better health laws in order that every child may have a fair opportunity in the pursuit of life, liberty and happiness. She pointed out the close relation between tuberculosis and other children's diseases and said that when the fight on it was continued, a blow was being aimed at the cause for most of the crippled children, of which there are ten thousand in this state.

Mrs. Hodges also pointed out the

importance of the health bond because it gives the persons of means a chance to contribute according to their desires and ability, whereas if only Seals were sold, those who are able to make large contributions would be inclined to limit their gifts to the number of Seals which they felt that they could use.

Miss Grace Ewing, county Red Cross nurse, and Miss Elizabeth McWilliams, city visiting nurse, briefly outlined their activities and both emphasized the fact that they were stressing the health crusade, which is a means of teaching school children the proper way to live and grow up into strong men and women. The short talks by the two nurses revealed the remarkable strides that have been made in the health movement in Rush county during the past several years, all of which had its beginning with the Christmas Seal campaign, the proceeds from which made possible the first health work in Rush county.

Others making short talks were Mrs. Alfred Norris, Miss Helen Scudder, Mrs. Cullen Sexton, Mrs. Floyd Kirkin and Miss Anna Bohannon.

The guests at the luncheon were as follows:

Psi Iota Xi Members

Mrs. Alfred C. Norris, president and chairman of seal sale and three assistant chairmen, Miss Marjorie Clark, chairman business section; Miss Helen Scudder, chairman industrial section; Miss Mary Anderson, chairman township section; the Misses Harriet Vredenburg, Phyllis Dean, Virginia Haydon, Wanda Wyatt, Frances Bowen, Brenda Kinsinger, Mary Louise Wyatt, Grace Ewing, Helen Frazee, Mrs. Floyd Kirkin, Mrs. William Carter, Mrs. M. C. Sexton, Mrs. Allen Blackledge.

Township Chairmen

Ripley, Mrs. T. L. Behr; Posey, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Rigsbee and Miss Marian Tittsworth; Orange, Mrs. Loren Tillson; Anderson, Mrs. W. T. Lampton; Jackson, Miss Thelma Northam; Center, Miss Helen Bell; Washington, Mrs. Russel Baker; Union, Mrs. Allen Blackledge and Mrs. Leslie Hinchman; Noble, Miss Dorothy Frazee; Richland, Mrs. Edgar Martin.

Council Township Advisory Board

Ripley, Miss Ramona Norris; Po-

CARRIES HIS CASE DIRECT TO CAPITAL

Georges Clemenceau Goes To Washington To Win American Support For His Peace Plans

TO MEET HARDING TODAY

Expects To Drive Home Purpose Of His Visit—Impressing On U. S. Need Of Rhine Troops

By FRANK GETTY
(U. P. Staff Correspondent)
Baltimore, Md., Dec. 4.—Georges Clemenceau, Tiger of France carries his case direct to Washington today when he begins his final drive to win American support for his European peace plan.

After his brief stop in Baltimore, during which he will speak at the Maryland Historical Society, Clemenceau will go to the capital where his work as one of the "big four" at the Versailles peace table was undone.

Meeting of the Tiger and President Harding when the Tiger will probably present in person his case for further American participation in European affairs will come Tuesday. Then will follow even a more dramatic meeting with former President Woodrow Wilson.

Clemenceau, having practically finished his speeches throughout the country expects to drive home at Washington what he has disclosed to be the purpose of his visit—enforcing upon America the realization of the need of defending the Rhine line. This border is the peace line in Europe, in the Tiger's opinion and guarantee that Germany will be kept on her own side of the line is the sine qua non of European peace.

This, then he says, more than participation in the league of nations is what he seeks from the United States. As for the league, Clemenceau in a statement to the United States, declared he would welcome American participation, of believing in the league as the ultimate instrument of peace, he nevertheless believes it has done some good and invites America to join.

If she does not care to, well and good, he said; let her come to Europe in any way she sees fit.

"But she must come," the Tiger concluded.

Clemenceau's journey across the midwest enroute from St. Louis to Baltimore yesterday was one of triumph. Great crowds greeted him all along the route. At Indianapolis the crowds included a delegation of negroes who presented him with a silver loving cup. At Richmond, Ind., Dayton, Ohio and Columbus short talks and receptions brought him spontaneous greetings.

sey, Mrs. Floyd Woods; Walker, Mrs. Sylvia Hodges; Anderson, Mrs. Mary L. Cowan; Rushville, Mrs. W. A. Alexander; Jackson, Mrs. J. E. Caldwell; Washington, Mrs. C. L. Smullen; Union, Mrs. Harry McMillin; Noble, Mrs. Mary E. Poston.

Woman's Council

Mrs. T. M. Green, Mrs. Ruby Petry, Mrs. Emily Coleman, Mrs. Sarah Giffin, Mrs. R. C. Hargrove, Mrs. H. S. Havens, Mrs. Louis C. Lambert, Mrs. Jane T. Kincaid, Mrs. Lewis M. Sexton, Miss Laura Trusler, Mrs. Charles Lyons, Mrs. W. H. Young, Mrs. Roy Waggoner, Mrs. A. L. Aldridge, Mrs. Margaret English, Mrs. Clyde Newbro, Mrs. Harry Lucas, Miss Elizabeth McWilliams, Miss Belle Gregg, Miss Anna L. Bohannon.

Other guests were: Miss Lena Vaughn, Mrs. Curtis Hodges, Roy E. Harrold, J. N. Culp and M. A. Auerbach.

Evansville—Thirteen of the forty-eight jurors drawn to serve in Vanderburg county were women.

BE RID OF THAT ACHE

If you're a sufferer with lame back, backache, dizziness, nervousness and kidney disorders, why don't you try the remedy that your own neighbors recommend. Ask your neighbor!

Mrs. Joseph Doll, 521 W. Third St., Rushville, says: "I have used Doan's Kidney Pills off and on when I was troubled with kidney complaint and have found them a reliable remedy. At times my back was weak and lame and I had to remain in bed. It ached intensely through the small part and my kidneys were irregular in action. I used Doan's Kidney Pills and they have never failed to relieve me."

Mrs. Doll gave the above statement August 26, 1915, and on November 1, 1920, she added: "I still have the same high opinion of Doan's Kidney Pills. I use them occasionally as a kidney tonic always with satisfactory results."

60c. at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. — Advertisement.

Hupmobile

People today are looking at motor cars from the standpoint of investment value — and that is the reason new thousands are coming to the Hupmobile.

"We are on the Square"



TRAVELES CHEQUES

Take them with you on Little Journeys or Long.

American Bankers and American Express Cheques

THE PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK



PASSENGER SERVICE AT RUSHVILLE			
West Bound	East Bound	West Bound	East Bound
4:45	2:30	5:55	3:26
6:08	3:38	6:57	4:54
7:33	4:58	8:24	6:58
8:43	6:12	9:43	7:39
10:08	7:37	11:56	9:24
11:17	9:20	2:09	10:39
1:23	10:50		12:55

Light Face A. M. Dark Face P. M.
* Dispatch
* Limited
Dispatch Freight for delivery at stations handled on all trains
FREIGHT SERVICE
West Bound—10:20 A. M., ex Sunday
East Bound—6:15 A. M. ex Sunday

Basket Ball

LAST MINUTE SPORT NEWS

Foot Ball

WINS A THRILLER FROM WEBB TEAM

Arlington High School Defeats
Rushville Township Five Saturday
Night, 32-31

CLOSE ALL THE WAY THROUGH

With Only Two Minutes to Play,
Webb Scores Three Points and
Threatens to Tie it up

Arlington high school won a thriller Saturday night when they defeated the Webb high school team at Arlington, by the close count of 32 to 31. The game was very fast all of the way through. Webb scored first with two fouls, and then Arlington opened up with two field goals, putting them in the lead. Hill took the place of Ernest Becker, who got his shoulder thrown out of place a week ago Saturday when they played Moscow.

Price played an excellent game for Arlington, making 8 field goals and throwing 2 fouls the first half, but in the last half he didn't score a point. Loren Beckner was also used for a substitution in the place of Ernest Becker.

The contest was close all of the way, and the score was tied at many places. Arlington showed good team work and passing, and kept the Webb team on edge all of the time.

The first half ended 21 to 19 in favor of Arlington. When only two minutes remained to be played at the end of the game, Arlington was four points in the lead, but Webb threw a foul and a field goal, boosting their count up to 31, and Arlington's remained at 32.

Arlington has won 7 out of 9 games this season, having lost to Moscow and Milroy. The girls from the Webb school won out in the preliminary game with the Arlington girls, by the count of 17 to 6.

The Arlington girls and varsity teams will play the Raleigh school team this week.

The line-up and summary—
Arlington 32 Webb 31
Price F. Talbert
Nelson F. Gibson
Riddle C. Hungerford
Hill G. Osborne
Lee G. Fair
Field goals, Price 8, Nelson 4,
Riddle, L. Beckner, Talbert 5, Gibson 3, Hungerford 3, Osborne 2.
Foul goals, Price 2, Talbert 5.



By HENRY L. FARRELL
(United Press Sports Editor)

New York, Dec. 4—Rogers Hornsby, the great star of the St. Louis Cardinals, was the outstanding hitter and slugger of the 1922 baseball season.

For the third successive year, he led the National League hitters, according to the officials averages released today.

His average of .4013 is the highest mark made by any National League hitter since Ed Deleahanty was the champion in 1899 with .408.

With 250 hits over the season's run, he also broke the record of 243 hits made in 1897 by Willie Keeler.

His total of 42 homers made him baseball's slugging king for the season and broke all National League records.

Hornsby also led in run scoring with 141 runs to his credit, Max Carey, the fleet Pirate being just one behind him.

Hornsby also led in doubles with 46, while Jake Daubert, of the Reds, had the honors in triples with 22 with Rabbit Maranville, Pittsburgh, second with 15 and Hornsby third with 14.

General improvement in batting is noticed in the average, although the number of .300 hitters in 1921 was 58 against 53 for the past season.

With the exception of Hornsby, almost a new race of batting kings came into power in 1922.

Among the first twenty on this year's roll of honor, Emil Meusel, the Giant outfielder, was the only one who did not do better than his 1921 average. He fell down only slightly, however, from .343 to .330.

Casey Stengel, the rejuvenated orphan of the National League, was one of the biggest sensations of the year. Working as a regular with the Giants he jumped his average from .284 to .368.

Fonseca, the Cincinnati infielder, hopped from .276 to .361, but he is a young player and his improvement was more to be expected. Another youngster who came fast was Cotton Tierney, the Pirate infielder, who hopped his average from .298 to .345.

The following table shows what

improvement was made among the first twenty batters:

Name	1921	1922
Hornsby, Cards	.397	.401
Stengel, Giants	.284	.368
Fonseca, Reds	.276	.361
Grimes, Chicago	.321	.354
Roush, Reds	.351	.351
Bigbee, Pirates	.323	.350
Mann, Cards	.328	.347
Tierney, Pirates	.298	.345
Snyder, Giants	.320	.343
Hollocher, Cubs	.288	.339
Walker, Phils	.301	.337
Daubert, Reds	.306	.336
Wheat, Robins	.320	.335
Young, Giants	.327	.330
Barnhart, Pirates	.258	.330

Among the newcomers, Rebel Russell, the old pitcher, who came back to outfield for the Pirates, rapped for the good average of .368 and landed in second place.

Hack Miller, the huge Chicago outfielder, was seventh with .351 and Harper, the young Cincinnati outfielder, was among the select with .339.

Many of the outstanding batters of 1921 fell off during the past season and dropped down considerably in the standing. Among those who had a bad season were:

Name	1921	1922
Mueller, Cards	.352	.270
Christenbury, Braves	.352	.250
Reuther, Robins	.351	.298
Cruise, Braves	.346	.278
Fournier, Cards	.343	.294
Frisch, Giants	.344	.326
Smith, Giants	.336	.277
Grob, Giants	.331	.265
Johnston, Robins	.325	.319

With Russell, Tierney, Barnhart, Bigbee, Carey, Schmidt and Gogeh hitting .300 for the season and Maranville, Traynor and Grimm right in the shadow of it, the Pittsburgh Pirates led the league in team batting with .308.

The Giants, aided by the .300 stickwork of Stengel, Snyder, Young, Meusel, Kelly, Cunningham, Frisch and Bancroft finished second with .305 and the St. Louis Cards with .301 were the only other club to get the elite group.

MILROY GAME WILL BE PLAYED IN RUSHVILLE

Officials of Two Schools Change
Place Due to Better Accommoda-
tions For Crowd Here

SCHEDULED FOR DECEMBER 16

The Rushville-Milroy high school basketball game, which was scheduled to be played at Arlington on Saturday night, December 16, has been changed, and the game will be played in Rushville, according to a decision reached by the officials of the two schools.

Milroy played here in the opening game of the season, and because of the small accommodations at Milroy, a neutral floor was agreed upon for the next game, and Milroy picked Arlington. The Arlington gymnasium will not accommodate more than 600 persons, and as the crowd is usually numbered three times that many, the Milroy and Rushville officials reached a decision to hold the game here, because more money can be made by each team.

The Rushville high school team this week will take the road for two games, playing a return game at Whiteland, in Johnson county, on Friday night, and then playing at Valley Mills in Marion county on Saturday night.

THE RED CROSS
SUPPLEMENTS
GOVERNMENT SERVICE
BY MEETING THE
PARTICULAR NEEDS
OF THE INDIVIDUAL
EX-SERVICE MAN.
THIS WORK CANNOT
GO ON UNLESS YOU
SUPPORT IT WITH
YOUR MEMBERSHIP
DOLLAR
PAY UP TODAY

HONORS ARE DIVIDED WITH MUNCIE TEAMS

Midgets Defeat R. H. S. Seconds 27
to 9 But Locals Win 95-Pound
Class Contest 16 to 14

CLASS TEAMS PRELIMINARY

The Rushville basketball teams divided honors here Saturday night with the two Muncie teams when the Rushville 95-pound team nosed out the Muncie Kewpies 16 to 14, and the Muncie Midgets defeated the R. H. S. seconds by the count of 27 to 9.

The last game, which was the feature on the card, was an easy victory for the Muncie team, which would have been more evenly matched with the varsity team. The Midgets who outweighed the second team, showed wonderful team work and accurate goal shooting, and are a bunch of former high school players. The second team did well to hold them to as low a score as they did.

For excitement the two 95-pound teams furnished the best sport. The first half saw the Muncie team take a big lead, 12 to 2, over the local youngsters. In the last half, the tables turned, and the Rushville team came from behind with long shots and tied the score at 14 points, and two foul goals gave them the two-point victory, and Muncie made only two points in the last half.

A preliminary game was played between two high school teams, in which one had the best of a 21 to 13 score.

Dr. KING'S PILLS
—for constipation—
Regulate the bowels

CONTRALTO SERIOUSLY ILL

Mme. Schumann-Heink Suffering
With Bronchial Pneumonia

New York, Dec. 4.—The condition of Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, noted contralto, who is seriously ill at her home in Garden City, Long Island, with bronchial-pneumonia, was "extremely grave" early today, according to Dr. David Booman, her physician.

Physicians are constantly at the bedside of the famous singer who has thrilled hundreds of American audiences and who, during the war, was lovingly called "mother" by hundreds of thousands of dough-boys.

Mme. Schumann-Heink was taken suddenly ill on Tuesday, immediately after a concert tour, Dr. Booman said.

She first contracted a cold while singing in Uniontown, Pa., on Nov. 20. Despite this condition she appeared in a recital at the Waldorf-Astoria on November 25. Her condition then became steadily worse.

RALEIGH WINS ANOTHER

Raleigh high school's basketball team playing in whirlwind fashion, defeated the New Lisbon school Saturday night at Raleigh, by the score of 36 to 24. Raleigh now stands out in front in this county, and is expected to give any team a good tussle. Last Wednesday night, the Raleigh team defeated Lewisville in a hard fought game of 32 to 26.

Shop Early
Read the Ads

SPORT CHATTER

New York.—Morvich winner of the Kentucky derby and one of the champion "busts" of the year, is to be shipped to the Daringer Field farm in Kentucky where he will be placed in the stud. Man O'War will be one of his neighbors.

New Haven.—"Knocking by destructive critics" was to blame for the defeat of the Yale eleven this season, according to an editorial in the Yale Daily News which lined up behind Tad Jones, the head coach.

Columbus, Ohio.—Two all American teams—one from the east and one from the west—will face each other in Ohio stadium Saturday. The event will mark the first time in history two all American teams have met on the gridiron. Twenty four universities and colleges will be represented on the field.

For
Colds or Influenza
and as a
Preventive
Take Laxative
BROMO QUININE
Tablets
C. H. Shreve
30c.

WE SELL AND RECOMMEND
CALUMET
The Economy BAKING POWDER
L. L. ALLEN

Chiropractic The Key to Health Monks and Monks

Rushville Pioneer Chiropractors
Hours 10 to 12—2 to 5—7 to 8
123 West Third St.
Consultation and Spinal Analysis
Without charge or Obligation.
PHONE 1974
8 Years of Success in Rushville

A COLD GONE IN FEW HOURS

"Pape's Cold Compound"
Acts Quick, Costs Little,
Never Sickness!

In a few hours your cold is gone, head and nose clear, no feverishness, headache, or stuffed-up feeling. Druggists here guarantee these pleasant tablets to break up a cold or the gripe quicker than nasty quinine. They never make you sick or uncomfortable. Buy a box of "Pape's Cold Compound" for a few cents and get rid of your cold right now.

Household Goods Sale

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1922

At Rooms over my Barber Shop, at
109 West Second Street
Sale to start at 1:00 P. M.

CONSISTING OF:

1 Brass Bed, Springs and Mattress; 1 Library Table; 1 Buffet;
3 Large Rugs; 4 Small Rugs; Kitchen Linoleum, 13 feet square;
1 Kitchen Cabinet; 1 Kitchen Table; 1 Gas Cooking Stove; Cook-
ing Utensils; Aluminum Ware; 1 Washing Machine; 2 Wooden
Rocking Chairs; Gas Fixtures; Blinds; 1 Porch Swing; 1 Step-
Ladder; 1 Furnace Heating Stove; 1 Gas Heating Stove.

TERMS OF SALE — CASH.

DALE JACSON

RAY COMPTON, Auctioneer.

PLENTY OF ROOM TO SEE FURNITURE.

"You Are Wanted On The Phone"

YOU are prompt to respond to the ring of your phone. The very idea that some one has a personal message for you intrigues your interest.

Has it ever occurred to you that back of every advertisement in this paper there is some one with a personal message for you? More often than not these advertisements were written with you in mind. It is impossible for most merchants and manufacturers to give you a phone call about their goods, their wares or their services. So they pay us for the privilege of calling these things to your attention in our advertising columns.

Give an advertisement the same attention you give to a phone call. Many of them are just as important to you—and just as interesting. They will help you economize and keep posted on news of vital interest to you and your pocketbook.

Don't lay this paper aside, today, without reading the advertisements.

They are personal calls for you

SOCIETY

Edited By Miss Edna Krammes
Phone 1111



Mrs. J. P. Guffin will entertain the members of the O. N. T. club Wednesday afternoon at her home, 623 North Morgan street.

The Ladies Aid Society of the First Baptist church will hold their regular weekly all day meeting Wednesday at the church. A full attendance of the membership is urged.

Mr. and Mrs. Lefe Johnson and Miss Lois Miller of near Ging and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller and family of near Homer spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fletcher and family of near Shelbyville.

Miss Helen Floyd, daughter of Frank Floyd and Delbert Clark, son of Benjamin Clark, both residents of this city, were united in marriage Saturday evening at the Main Street Christian parsonage by the Rev. L. E. Brown.

Mrs. Walter Perkins will be hostess to the members of the Rebekah Crochet club Wednesday afternoon at her home in West Third street. At this meeting gifts will be exchanged and all the members are urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Buell Graham entertained Sunday evening at their home in West Second street. The guests were John Graham of Flora, Ill., Mildred Walters, Effie Young, Wallace Church, William Trobaugh, Mrs. Nannie Graham, all of this city, and Ralph Johnson, of Milroy.

The executive committee of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Main Street Christian church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the southwest corner of the basement. The captain and treasurer of each section is required to be present at this meeting.

Bonnie Jean Moore, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moore, entertained twenty-five of her little schoolmates last Thursday afternoon, honoring her sixth birthday anniversary. The children enjoyed the afternoon playing games and dainty refreshments were served at the close of the party.

The dance given by the Elks Thanksgiving evening was attended by one hundred couples. The out of town guests were from Shelbyville, Indianapolis, Greensburg and Connersville. The next Dance will be given Tuesday evening, December 12. Wright's eight piece orchestra from Columbus, Ohio, will furnish the music.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Johnson entertained with a delightful pitch-in

turkey dinner at their home west of the city. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. James Dill, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, Mr. and Mrs. George Helm, and Mr. and Mrs. Norm Norris. In the evening the guests also enjoyed supper with Mr. and Mrs. Johnson.

The S. R. S. club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Parish in North Morgan street, Sunday, for their annual pitch-in dinner which was served at high noon. There were twenty-two guests present. During the afternoon Miss Ester Innis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert which was very much enjoyed. Miss Innis of Milroy, gave a recitation Charlotte Norris delightfully entertained the guests with singing and piano selections.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox Hasty entertained Thursday with a pitch-in dinner in honor of her father's eighty-fourth birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Roe Whittinger and daughter, and Lon Miller of St. Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Whittinger and son of Blue Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Hasty, Dennis and Richard Jones and Adolphus Jones of Milroy, Mrs. Alice Whittinger, the Misses Mildred Hungerford, Frances' Dudgeon, Delorus Hasty, Gladys Hasty, Robert Hasty and Edward Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Aikens entertained with a high noon dinner party Sunday at their home near Raleigh. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lightfoot and daughter June, the Misses Elsie George and Mildred Duncan, Mrs. Winifred Dill and daughter Emily, Mrs. O. M. Smith, of this city, Albert Smullen and Mrs. Mariah Smullen. In the afternoon they were entertained by music, with Miss Mildred Duncan and Albert Smullen at the piano and Milo Aiken playing the saxophone.

FASHION'S FADS

By HEDDA HOYT
(Written for United Press)

New York.—Almost everyone has a gown of brown or mocha this season and there are many ways of brightening these gowns up by touches of red, so that they may appear distinctive and still be in good taste. For afternoon teas the georgette gown of mocha often is brightened by the introduction of red kid in the slip; pers. Red Chinese lacquer vanity cases red beads red earrings etc. are also seen.

Short jackets and coats are considered just a bit smarter than the long fur coats at present and many fur salesmen declare that they will hold their popularity throughout the winter season. Long skirts are worn to better advantage with them than with the longer coats.

Brown-dyed squirrel is perhaps the smartest fur that can be used for these little jacket affairs, although fawn colored caracul is exceedingly chic. They usually have collars of long haired fur matching in shade the jacket itself.

Little Russian turbans made of odd bits of old Paisley are among the smartest hats for the street suit that one sees this season. They can be easily copied if one has a bit of Paisley shawl although their shop value is just a trifle beyond the means of the average woman.

Nowadays one buys a pair of black satin slippers and three or four sets of tongues which can be snapped onto them, so that the foot looks different for various occasions. For street wear the plain satin tongue is worn; for afternoon the cut steel buckle may be added and for evening wear there are numerous combinations that may be used. The pleated chiffon tongues with cut-jet ornaments or the little feathered pom-poms are equally smart.

Hats of moss felt, a soft wooly fabric resembling velvet but with a brushed surface like the beaver felt, are being featured strongly by shops which cater to the sport apparel. They are shown in mushroom, coal scuttle and poke effects and are trimmed only with ribbon bands or bows.

NOTICE

A chicken supper and bazaar will be held at the basement of the Manilla Christian Church, Manilla, Thursday, Dec. 7 beginning at five o'clock. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Johnson's Drug Store

IS THE STORE

With the True Christmas Spirit

We have used great care this year in selecting for our trade the very best in all the many lines of Suitable Xmas Gifts that we carry.

We were fortunate in securing a large number of beautiful Hand Decorated Vanity Cases direct from New York, both in single and Double Compacts at \$1.00 and \$1.50. We also secured a truly wonderful line of Steel Die Cut Christmas Cards and Folders priced from 5 cents up. We have these assortments on display and we would advise that you come in now and make your selection while our stocks are complete.

In the following list you will find many practical gifts that anyone might be proud to own. You can buy any of them on our Christmas Club Plan—A small payment down and we will hold it for you until Xmas.

Perfumes and Toilet Waters

Both Domestic and Imported
We are showing the most complete assortment ever — Featuring among others, Coty's Black Narcissus in Individual Fladulets at Popular Prices. If it's a Quality Perfume, you'll find it here.

French Ivory and Shell Sets

At Pre-War Prices

Manicure Sets

And Separate Pieces of All Kinds

Toilet Sets

A wide variety, both Domestic and Imported

Safety Razors

All Shapes, Sizes and Prices

Flash - Lights

A Size for Every Need

Bath Sprays \$1.00 and Up

Fancy Metal Candy Boxes

All Shapes and Sizes

Smoking Sets, Cigar Jars and Humidors

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Cutex Sets and Boncilla Sets

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Fancy Candles ALL COLORS

Vocalion Red Records

Make Ideal Gifts — 75c

We are now showing all of the late hits.

THE INSTRUMENT OF QUALITY
Sonora
CLEAR AS A BELL



The Highest Class Talking Machine in The World.

\$50.00 to \$350.00

Sold on Convenient Terms if Desired.

SONORA

Plays All Records and Plays Them Better.

Baby Grand — \$200.00

SONORA

Spells Phonograph Perfection.

A Demonstration Will Convince Anyone.



Caprice — \$75.00

Conklin Self-Filling Fountain Pens and Pencils

A style for every purpose

\$1.25 to \$18.00

Xmas Stationery

We have a box suitable for every Person

25c to \$8.00

Eversharp Pencils

All Styles and Prices

50c Up

Kodaks

At Prices to fit every purse

\$2.50 Up

Thermos Bottles

Fancy and Plain

Genuine Cedar Non-Inflamable Wreaths For Autos

And Wreaths for the Home

Brushes

Military, Hair, Clothes or Tooth
All Shapes, Sizes and Colors

Cigars

Better get them early for there will be a shortage of Xmas Boxes

Pipes

We have an assortment of Pipes that are different and better.

PRICED RIGHT

Cigarette Holders

Something new with class that any man will appreciate.

SEE OUR DISPLAY

Pocket Books, Bill Folds And Key Books

The finest quality that money can buy.

25c to \$12.00

RADIO SETS and RADIO PARTS at PRE-WAR PRICES

COMPLETE ASSORTMENT

AND HUNDREDS OF OTHERS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.

Look over this list and check the items that you are interested in. Then come in and let us show you. Here's a Tip—You can save money by shopping at Johnson's This Christmas.

JOHNSON'S DRUG STORE

The Penslar Store

PHONE 1408 FOR REAL LIVE DRUG STORE SERVICE

We have it, we'll get it or it can't be found, "and our customers must be satisfied."

"Try The Drug Store First" — "But Make It Johnson's."



This simple treatment

clears the head, loosens irritating phlegm, cools inflamed, stinging tissues and breaks the cold. See bottle for simple directions. Go to your druggist—spare yourself serious trouble—start now to take

DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY
—a syrup for coughs & colds

A Brighter World Through OUR GLASSES

Are you groping through life in semi-darkness as a result of weak, indistinct vision?
If so, wear a pair of our glasses and get a new grip on sight happiness and eye comfort.

Look through our glasses into a new and brighter world

J. Kennard Allen

Graduate Optometrist
Phone 1667
Kennard Jewelry Store

M'CRAY WANTS BUT FEW LAWS ENACTED

Republican Members Of Senate Discuss Legislative Prospects For General Assembly

TALK OVER THEIR PLANS

G. O. P. Has 32 Of 50 Members And Lays Plans For Constructive Work In That Body

Indianapolis, Ind. Dec. 4.—Republican members of the state senate, meeting here today for a conference on legislative prospects for the session of the General assembly next month, were informed by Governor McCray that he hoped that only few laws would be enacted, and that the economy of the state administration continue as a rule of rigid conduct. The conference was called by Lieut. Gov. Emmett Branch, who will preside over the senate, and provide an opportunity for the republicans to talk over their plans. In the Senate, the republicans will have 32 of the 50 members, and with such control are laying their plans for constructive work in that body.

Governor McCray, addressing the conference, said only few laws would be required to carry out the administrative program. He asked the legislators to study carefully the report of the school survey commission, declaring that it would do "more good to Indiana in the future than any other one thing." Besides measures that will advance the educational standards of Indiana, the Governor said that the legislature would be asked to appropriate \$1,000,000 for completing the new reformatory, that the law of the last legislature, creating the state board of agriculture as a state body, be re-enacted to meet the court objections that caused it to be set aside, that some action be taken against tax exempt securities, that automobile license fees be increased, that a tax be placed on gasoline, and that more severe penalties be imposed on intoxicated automobile drivers.

In his talk, Governor McCray made it plain that he expected economy to rule the legislature. Heads of all departments and institutions, the Governor said, had been informed that they should ask "only for specific appropriations which can not be postponed without causing damage to your institutions."

"We practice economy, but not false economy," said the Governor.

The appropriations for the new reformatory will be perhaps the largest single item in the State budget. This expenditure was made necessary by fire destroying the workshops at Jeffersonville, and removal to a central location was decided on as a money-saver on account of the transportation of prisoners.



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Fletcher Can Fix Them.

Fletcher's Shoe Repair Shop
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Insures Health — Economy — Comfort

Let Conroy's Service give you
H. E. C. We specialize in
sewed work

CONROY SHOE REPAIR SHOP
125 W. THIRD ST.
Finney's Bicycle Shop

Fresh Oysters & Fish

Madden's Restaurant
BEST LUNCH AND MEATS
103 West First Street

The Little Theatre

"The Trysting Place," a comedy on the first bill of the Little Theatre Society, which will be given at the Princess Theatre Thursday evening is by no less a person than Booth Tarkington. It was published in the September issue of the Ladies Home Journal and is no doubt familiar to a great many people. The Indianapolis Little Theatre presented it on a bill of one-act plays for the State Teachers convention and several from Rushville saw it at that time. Everyone who has read it or seen it played will testify as to its unquestionable merit.

Tarkington, rated as the best American novelist, also stands high as a play right. Since his first success, "The Man From Home" his plays have gone through carrying degrees of success and failure, until three years ago when "Clarence" was produced. That comedy brought him into first rank as a playwright. It was rated by critics as the best American comedy ever written and the public showed their appreciation by patronizing it for two years. One thing is certain, no other writer pictures the American youth of today so faithfully as he does. The boys shown in "Penrod", "Seventeen", and "Clarence" are as true to life as was Tom Sawyer and "Huck Finn".

In "The Trysting place is Lancelot Briggs, a young man of eighteen and like Willie Baxter and Bobbie Wheeler he is passing through the period of adolescence common to every boy in one way or another. Parents in particular will find amusement in this play but they will also find something much deeper than a surface of enjoyment. Masked behind dialogue of sparkling humor there is a serious study of a very important period in life—youth and love.

All Over Indiana

(By United Press)

Lafayette—Mrs. Lucy Terry, the oldest resident in Tippecanoe county recently celebrated her 102nd birthday at the home of her son, Charles Terry, here.

Newcastle—Philip Olinger, farmer living near here, who is thirty-four years old, has a horse the same age which was presented him when he was a baby.

Hammond—Three riot calls were sent to police headquarters before a crowd, watching a fight between a married couple over possession of a child, was dispersed.

Fort Wayne — Because campers that take advantage of the city automobile camp steal so many chickens from the Allen County Orphans Home, the board of charities has ordered the camp's removal.

Elwood—William F. Alumbaugh declares he was drunk when he married Bessie Gray Alumbaugh, and on sober thought he asked the court for divorce.

Hillsboro —Donald Davidson said he went to sleep while driving his automobile and the car turned over into the ditch.

Newcastle — Walter Huse, living two miles south of here has a radish grown on his farm which weighs seven pounds.

Shelbyville—Edward Rader, living near Manilla, is claiming the corn shucking championship of Rush and Shelby counties for he shucked 2,078 bushels of corn in twenty days and hauled the grain to the crib.

Fort Wayne—The honor of being the first woman in Allen county to administer the oath of office to a judge was accorded Miss Martha Cannaday, deputy clerk who sworn in Judge Charles Ryan.

Anderson—Loren Hunzinger received a watch and ring, by mail which had been stolen in a holdup and with them was a note from the robber stating that he could not dispose of them.

Syracuse—Joseph Bartlett, 21, was so "fussed" during his marriage to Miss Mildred Schick, that the pastor, Rev. J. S. Cain, finally removed Joe's hat from his head after having made two futile requests.

Fire and Tornado Insurance

Abstracts of Title
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Notary Public
305 Main St. Phone 1336
Geo. W. Osborne

CENTRAL AMERICA TO MAKE PEACE

States Meet in Washington to Negotiate Treaties to Make Effective 1907 Agreements Treaties

AIMS NEVER FULFILLED

During Last Fifteen Years Steps Have Been Taken Toward a Union of Central America

Washington, Dec. 4.—The conference of Central American states convening in Washington today has as its first aim in the negotiation of a treaty, or treaties, to make effective those provisions of the treaties signed at Washington in December, 1907, which experience has shown to be effective in maintaining friendly relations and co-operation among the Central American states.

The origin of the treaties of 1907 and their purpose now therefore become of primary importance.

In 1907 a war ended between Honduras and Nicaragua. Shortly afterward a conflict threatened between Nicaragua and Salvador. To avert this conflict a peace conference was proposed by President Roosevelt and President Porfirio Diaz of Mexico. After a preliminary conference in September, a formal conference was convened in November and December at Washington. The participants were delegates of the five Central American Republics and diplomats of the United States and Mexico.

The importance of achievements of the conference of 1907 were: A treaty of peace and amity, stating that the contracting parties sought to preserve peace, and pledging adjustment of differences; second, a supplementary convention aiming to discourage the re-election of president and otherwise to curb revolutions; third, the establishment of a permanent tribunal at Cartago, in Costa Rica, comprising one delegate from each state to take action regarding certain specified controversies.

Although these arrangements had some effect in promoting political stability in Central America, their aims were never entirely fulfilled.

During the last fifteen years various political movements have occurred among the five republic most important of which were steps toward a Central American union. This union could not be completed, partly because of the nonparticipation of Nicaragua, and during the last two years there has been a general condition of political unrest among the Central Republics.

Upon the initiative of Nicaragua, a meeting was held last August 20, aboard the U. S. S. Tacoma in Fonseca Bay, between the presidents of Nicaragua, Honduras and Salvador, looking toward the establishment of peaceful relations between these three countries. The call for the present conference at Washington is the result of that conference.

At the meeting aboard the Tacoma, the governments of Guatemala and Costa Rica were invited to accept the agreement reached there. They replied that such adherence was not necessary as they regarded the treaty of 1907 as still in force and intended to abide by its provisions.

This revelation of a unanimous wish for peaceful solution of Central American difficulties paved the way for the United States State Department to issue an invitation for a new conference at Washington, in which the former treaties would be revised and enlarged and other important matters discussed.

The result was the issuance of an invitation through the American Legations in capitals of the five Central American Republics for the conference now convened.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE

Notice is hereby given to the creditors, heirs and legatees of Jefferson F. Henderson, deceased, to appear in the Rush Circuit Court, held at Rushville, Indiana, on the 16th day of December, 1922, and show cause, if any, why Final Settlement Accounts with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs are notified to then and there made proof of heirship and receive their distributive shares.

Witness, the Clerk of said Court, this 25th day of November, 1922.
LOREN MARTIN,
Clerk Rush Circuit Court.
Nov27-Dec4-11

Old newspapers for sale, 5c per bundle at Republican office.

EDUCATION WEEK TO BE STRESSED IN PROGRAM

Special Observance by Union Township Parent-Teachers Association at Glenwood Tonight

WILLIAM A. YOUNG TO SPEAK

William A. Young of this city will deliver an address tonight at Glenwood in connection with the American Education Week observance, and a program has also been arranged in that connection, before the Union Township Parent-teachers' association. The meeting tonight will be held in the school building at Glenwood.

The program to be followed, will be as follows:

Song.
Minutes of the last meeting.
A talk on "What Have the Patrons to Expect from the Schools?"
—B. D. Farthing.
General discussion.
Address: "American Citizenship."
—Wm. A. Young
An Outline of Hygiene in Schools—Miss Grace Ewing.
The Problem of Illiteracy—J. G. Miller.
"The Seasons"—Primary Grades.
Reading—Mrs. McGraw.
Duet—Edna Ruff and Mary Ruff
Report from committees.
Song.

RECEIVES WORD OF HER SISTER'S DEATH

Mrs. John D. McGee Notified of the Death Sunday of Mrs. J. F. McIlheny at Bartlesville, Okla.

FORMERLY A RESIDENT HERE

Mrs. John D. McGee received word this morning of the death of her sister, Mrs. J. F. McIlheny, which occurred Sunday at he home in Bartlesville, Oklahoma. The death was very sudden and no particulars as to the cause were received here by relatives.

The deceased was well known in this city, having been born and reared here. She was formerly Miss Anna Sneed. Mrs. McIlheny moved to Chicago, Ill., several years ago and from there went to Bartlesville where she had made her home.

No details were given of the funeral services, but they will be held at the late residence. Mr. and Mrs. John D. McGee and Miles S. Cox, who is a cousin of the deceased, left today for Bartlesville, Oklahoma, where they will attend the funeral services.

ENTERTAINED MANY GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller were host and hostess to a prettily appointed turkey dinner Sunday at their country home east of the city. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Williams of Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Fowel Newsome and daughter Irene of Kennard, Mrs. Robert Daniels of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. George Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Cruse, Mrs. Lucy Johnson, Mrs. Ella Fleece of Kokomo, Miss Fanny Ramey, Allen Daniels, James Daniels and Luther Ramey.

RETIRED MINISTER IS ILL

The Rev. John Machlan, a retired Methodist minister, who resides in the Gowdy neighborhood, is in a serious condition at the Methodist hospital at Indianapolis. The Rev. Mr. Machlan preached at Madison last Sunday and came back by way of Indianapolis, and was found unconscious in a room in a hotel. He was suffering with kidney trouble, and his condition yesterday was reported to be improved.

TO SPEAK AT GARY SCHOOL

The Rev. Ralph Urey of the M. E. church at Arlington will talk on "Education" at the Gary school, Friday December 8 at two o'clock. Every body is invited to attend this meeting.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed by the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Rush County, State of Indiana, administratrix de bono non of the estate of Carl N. Ralston, late of said county, deceased.

Said estate is supposed to be solvent.
ELIZABETH R. RALSTON.
November 24, 1922.
Attest: Lorea Martin, Clerk,
Rush Circuit Court.
Gary & Bohannon, Attorneys.
Nov27-Dec4-11

LABOR TO OPEN BANK IN NEW YORK CITY

Cooperative Organization With \$2,000,000 Resources Will be Controlled by Labor

MOTTO TO BE "SERVICE"

New York Dec. 4.—The chairman of the banking committee of the New York Federation of Labor has announced the establishment of a co-operative bank in New York to be controlled by labor.

The bank will be known as the Federation Trust Company, with resources of \$2,000,000, to be divided as \$1,000,000 capital and \$1,000,000 surplus.

Shares will be sold for \$200, of which \$100 will be applied to capital and \$100 to surplus.

The organizers plan to place the stock in the hands of the largest number of people, so that it may be obtained on an easy payment plan.

Dividends to stockholders will be limited to 10 percent, and the remainder of the profits will go to the depositor. The motto of the bank will be "service", and all the institutions' power will be directed toward helping organized workers.

The Madden Bros. Co. — Machinists

REPAIR WORK IS OUR SPECIALTY
Your Old Machinery Repaired and Made Good as New. We Grind and Sharpen Lawn Mowers, Mower Sickles, Plow Points, Cutter Knives, Etc.
BOILER AND ENGINE REPAIRING A SPECIALTY
PHONE 1632. 617-619 WEST SECOND ST.

Classified Ads

Rooms For Rent

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms. Phone 2185

Found, Lost, Stolen

LOST—Black leather traveling bag between Rushville and Connersville. Please leave at Republican Office. Reward. 22613

STRAYED—8 month old black and tan hound and Airdale dog. Large ears, bob tail. Last seen in Rushville. Phone 1627. Reward. 22614

LOST—Saturday Nov. 25, Green gold tripple bracelet between New Candy Kitchen to Main and 10th to 1022 Perkins. Mary Wilson. Reward. 22613

Miscellaneous Wants

WANTED TO RENT OR BUY—Suburban home in Mauzy or Glenwood with an acre or more of ground. Address Frank Davis, New Salem, R. R. 2. 22611

WANTED TO RENT—Modern furnished or unfurnished house for winter or longer by couple; best of care taken, references. Phone. 1810 or 2323. 2241f

ROOM AND BOARD—\$7 a week 527 N. Morgan street, Phone 2294 22116

WANTED—to wire your house for Electric Lights. Signal System Safety guaranteed. Roy E. Saunders. Phone 1729, 620 W. 5th St. 22111

FARM LOANS—at lowest rate of interest. W. E. Inlow. 215112

MONEY TO LOAN—On farms 5 1/2 percent. On live stock, corn, household goods. Easy payments. Walter E. Smith. 192130

WANTED—To make your Farm Loan. Twenty four hour service. Frank Freeman & Co. 244 1/2 N. Main street 2151f

WHY NOT MAKE

that spare room bring you in enough revenue to help pay your rent, or if you own your own home, to pay your taxes? By advertising in the Classified Columns of THE DAILY REPUBLICAN it will be an easy thing to find a desirable tenant. For best results always use these columns.
Phone 2111

Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE—Brown Reed Baby Cab in good condition, price \$5.00. 326 E. 10th street or phone 1727. 22613

FOR SALE—Pure Honey 25c a section. Elwood Kirkwood. 217111

CLEVENGER JURY IN DISAGREEMENT

Continued From Page One
against Charles Mauzy, a complaint for a receiver, which has been on file for more than a year, the plaintiff has filed a motion for a change of venue from the county, but no action was taken on the motion today.

CHRISTMAS CLUB

JOIN TODAY

Get Your Friends To Join.

EVERYBODY IS WELCOME

THE
PEOPLES
LOAN AND
TRUST
COMPANY

Poultry and Eggs For Sale

FOR SALE—Fine large boned Barred Rock Cockerels. Dark line. Just the kind you can depend on to breed good size and good colored birds. Fred McCrory, Glenwood Phone 652 1L-1S. 22216

Autos For Sale

FOR SALE—1-1920 Ford Roadster with winter top. Delivery body also good mechanical condition Walter Frazee. 22513

Lots and Houses

FOR SALE—Brick house, modern except furnace, slate roof, stone foundation, 5 minutes walk to Court House \$4,500. 414 N. Harrison street. Phone 4352. 22517

FOR RENT—Garage, 923 N. Perkins. Phone 1005 22413

Help Wanted

WANTED—Two men to strip tobacco in the barn. J. A. Widau. Mays Ind. 22612

WANTED—Man to succeed E. F. Drake Retailing Rawleigh Good Health Food Products: Spices, Flavors, Medicine, Toilet preparations, etc. 150 everyday necessities used by millions. Larges Company; established 34 years. Favorable known all over America. No experience, practically no capital needed. We teach you to manage your own permanent big paying business. \$2,000-\$5,000 yearly. Write for application. Give age, occupation, references. W. T. Rawleigh Co, Dept. Freeport, Ill. 22413

Money to Loan. H. R. Baldwin Loan Co. 2901f

Used Goods For Sale

FOR SALE—1 black overcoat size about 40. Twentieth Century Dry Cleaners. 22613

Household Goods For Sale

FOR SALE—Roll top desk, table and rocking chair. See E. B. Poundstone. 22612

FOR SALE—One South Bend Malleable Range. In first class condition. Phone 2185. 430 N. Harrison street.

I buy and sell second hand household goods. Mike Scanlan. Phone 1806. 515 West 3rd. 91f

6% Money To Loan 6%
On Rush County Farms
At Lowest Rates
LOUIS C. LAMBERT
111 N. Main. Phone 1237.
3001f.

ASPIRIN

Say "Bayer" and Insist!

BAYER

Genuine

Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over twenty-two years and proved safe by millions for

Colds

Toothache

Earache

Neuralgia

Headache

Lumbago

Rheumatism

Pain, Pain

Accept "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" only. Each unbroken package contains proper directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Drug-gists also sell bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.

How to Save the Price of a New Winter SUIT.

Hundreds of thousands of prosperous people are doing it every year.

They simply take the old and shabby looking suit to a cleaner—and he does the rest. He returns it to them looking like a new one, and the owner saves the price of a new one.

We are the CLEANERS for this community.

XXTH CENTURY CLEANERS & PRESSERS
Phone 1154

AMUSEMENTS

Two Days AT The Mystic
Thrills abound in "A Virgin Paradise", the William Fox special written by Hiram Maxim, which is being shown today and Tuesday at the Mystic. It is a story of the jungle and of civilized hypocrisy. Lions and other wild beasts prowl through it, the only companions of a half savage young woman with no knowledge of civilization. She is the daughter of a missionary who, with the entire population of the South Sea islands where he labored, excepting his infant daughter and a native nurse, met death in a volcanic eruption. The scenes showing the volcano in eruption and the devastation caused are terrific, but no more so than the scenes which follow in a palatial Long Island home, once quiet and peaceful.

The half savage island girl falls heir to an immense fortune, and searchers go to the island in a steamer to bring her home.

Gratia Latham does not take kindly to civilization as she finds it, and least of all to the purpose of a young man of the family to marry her for her money. Her jungle nature manifests itself in sensational fashion.

The role of Gratia is played by Pearl White, heroine of many great photoplays, and she makes the most of the half savage nature of the character in the Long Island scenes as well as on the island and aboard the steamer at sea.

"Blood And Sand"—3 Days
Three richly embroidered costumes weighing 105 pounds provide much of the interest attendant upon Rudolph Valentino's colorful and varied Spanish wardrobe in his new Paramount picture, "Blood and Sand" by Vicente Blasco Ibanez, which comes to the Princess today, Tuesday and Wednesday. Thirty five pounds each, weigh the gorgeous silver, gold and satin tornador costume worn by the star in his appearances as "Juan Gallardo," a bull fighter of Spain. When fully dressed with the addition of his cape of pink silk, a spanish bull-fighter tinkles and rings like a battery of bells on a busy Sunday.

But the torero suits are not the only colorful features of the Valentino impersonation in this picture. There is a ragged outfit of the young street gambler with bull-fighter aspirations and the dashing gypsy costume worn at Gallardo's country place. All have been figured to display at its best the vivid, exotic

touch which has created the sudden, country-wide Valentino vogue. The Valentino genius for romantic love-making has adequate opportunity with the two widely differentiated feminine leads, played by Lila Lee, sweet and gentle and Nita Naldi, volcanic and tempestuous. "Blood and Sand", is a Fred Niblo production adapted by June Mathis. Alvin Wyckoff photographed. Included in the cast are Walter Long, Leo White, Rose Rosanova, Marie Marstini, George Field, Fred Becker, Charles Belcher.

Sir Harry Lauder, Shubert-Murat
Sir Harry Lauder, radiating the joy of life, and bubbling over with that inimitable something that makes imitations of his work so futile, has returned to the United States after an absence of several months, and will appear at the Shubert-Murat Theatre in three performances only, commencing Friday night, December 8.

Sir Harry Lauder is undeniable the world's greatest entertainer, and yet he is more than an entertainer. He is an international character, and by his timely speeches and the "get-together" character of many of his songs, he has done much to cement the feeling of friendship between the English-speaking nations. The noted Scot will confine his present tour of the United States to twenty weeks, closing his season in San Francisco in February, and then sailing direct for Australia, where he will remain until the autumn of 1923 and he will then return to America, inaugurate in a world tour that will take him to South Africa, India and other far lands.

Lauder's art has developed and rounded out since he first came to this country. Age has increased, rather than diminished his cleverness. The Philadelphia Bulletin, recording his opening performance in that city said: "Sir Harry shows his fifty-one years only in the increasing refinement and finish of his work. He remains the consummate character actor."

All of Sir Harry's songs are built around distinctive characters, and each one has its appropriate costume and scenic background. There is an assisting company of clever entertainers to fill in the first half of the program, but the second part is devoted to the remarkable characterizations and swinging melodies of the famous Scottish minstrel.

Fresh Oyster or fish lunch at Madden's Restaurant. 141tf

The Little Theatre Society of Rushville

PRESENTS FOR THEIR INITIAL BILL — THREE ONE-ACT PLAYS

"THE TRYSTING PLACE"

By Booth Tarkington.

"THE BANK ACCOUNT"

By Howard Brock.

"THE DREAM MAKER"

By Blanche Thompson.

Princess Theatre, Dec. 7th, 1922

Single Admissions, 35 cents. Reservations at Pitman & Wilson's Tuesday, Dec. 5th.

BOARD'S MEMBERS NOT FAVORABLE

Educational Talents Are Loyal to Their Institutions and Give Disinterested Service

PROFESSIONALS NOT NEEDED

Longer Term for Superintendents and Appointment of Educational Boards Recommended

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 4—Although the state board of education has exerted a helpful influence on the public schools of Indiana, the makeup of its membership has never been favorable to the highest efficiency, declares the chapter on state administration of Indiana school affairs by the report just made to Gov. McCray by the state educational survey commission.

The board is now composed of the state superintendent of public instruction, elected by popular vote, the presents of the three state-supported colleges, the superintendents of the city schools at Ft. Wayne, Evansville and Indianapolis, three educators, appointed by the Governor, and three citizens interest in vocational education also appointed by the Governor.

"Some of the best educational talent in the state is represented on the present board," declares the report, "but loyalty to their own institutions, and professional positions prevent the professional members from giving disinterested service to the schools."

The reports holds that the professional members are no longer needed, and that all members should be appointed by the Governor. The state superintendents term, it is held, should be longer than two years, and the office should be appointive rather than elective. However, a change from filling the office by election compels an amendment to the state constitution. The superintendent's staff also was held to be inadequate, it being pointed out that the division for inspecting the 4800 elementary and high schools of the state is manned by only two inspectors, and that the large number of schools made a thorough inspection an impossibility.

WILL BEGIN IN JANUARY

Trial Of Criminal Cases Set In Federal Court At Indianapolis

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 4.—Trial of criminal cases in federal court will begin about the middle of January, District Attorney Homer Elliott said today. The grand jury which has been in session since November 8 will make its report to Judge A. B. Anderson a few days before Christmas, he said.

Investigation of liquor law violations in Lake county will occupy the attention of the grand jury after December 8. Federal officials said about 150 residents of Gary and the Calumet region have been subpoenaed and it is believed more than a week will be required to examine them.

Closing Out All Used Cars LESS THAN COST

- 1—1919 Reo Touring, has been overhauled, new paint, new top, new tires, looks like new, priced right.
- 1—1921 Ford Touring, newly painted, completely overhauled, a real bargain for some one.
- 1—1917 Ford Roadster in fine running condition, \$40.00 down, balance \$2.50 a week.
- 1—Chevrolet Touring, in good running condition, good tires, a real bargain, \$65.00 down, balance \$2.50 a week.
- 1—Overland Touring, a big value. See this car at once, \$25.00 down, balance \$1.35 a week.
- 1—490 Chevrolet Touring, a real buy, \$25.00 down, balance \$1.10 a week.
- 1—Reo Speed Wagon in A-1 condition. This truck has been overhauled and is in fine condition, ready to go to work, new paint, \$150.00 down, balance \$5.75 a week. See this truck at once if you need a good truck.

CASH — TERMS — TRADE

THE BUSSARD GARAGE

PHONE 1425
DURANT and STAR CARS
OPEN EVENINGS

MONUMENTS

Build While You Live

Make the erection of a family or individual monument your own task rather than leaving it to others. We are prepared to help you choose a monument; whether your requirement is a costly monument or a single marker we shall be glad to consult with you about it at your convenience.

The Schrichte Monumental Works

FOUNDED 1859
Originators — Designers — Builders of Enduring Monuments.
Display Rooms 117-121 S. Main St. Rushville, Ind.

MOTORISTS

are often at the end of wits to know where they can have the repair work on their cars properly done—how to avoid the absolute butchery that is often inflicted upon cars by incompetent persons who hang out a sign and call themselves "Motor Mechanics."

This garage offers you the opportunity to have your repairs made in the proper manner by mechanics who DO KNOW THEIR BUSINESS and who have long since passed the experimental stage in motor mechanics.

You pay only for the actual time honestly consumed in the work.

WM. E. BOWEN, Automotive Service
306 N. MAIN ST. PHONE 1364

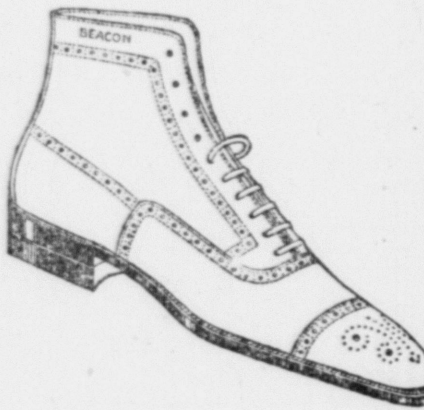


Men's Gray Sweater Coats, two pockets and shawl collar \$1.19
Men's Blue Work Shirts, Regular \$1.00 values 79c
Men's Cotton Work Pants, Big 3 Brand \$1.98
Men's Dress Hats values to \$3.50 \$2.49

Boys' Suits
"Knickerbocker" Brand All Wool, full lined. Values to \$10.00
\$6.95
Values to \$12.00
\$7.95

Men's Dress Trousers
Almost any wanted color in Good Selective Patterns
\$3.49 to \$4.95

Children's Black Hose
Regular 35 cent values 23c



Beacon Shoes for Men
Brown or Black leathers, made up in various lasts
\$4.95 and \$5.95
(Other Shoes priced from \$3.48 to \$4.95)

Men's Heavy Weight Overalls
Suspender back, cut large, triple stitched
\$1.49

AND OBSERVE A FEW REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD TRADE HERE

Men's Wool Mixed Sox, 35c value 25c
Ladies' Felt House Slippers \$1.35
Boys' Knee Pants, Black, and Brown \$1.19
Men's Knit Ties, Regular \$1.00 value 75c

Ladies' Oxfords
Black or Brown Military, Rubber Heel
\$3.49

Men's Suits
\$13.50 to \$24.50

Boys' Gray Sweater Coats
Shawl Collar, Two Pockets, a \$1.50 value 98c

SHUSTER & EPSTEIN

Blue Front 115 W. Second St.
"A little off Main street but it pays to walk."



Agriculture
is the
Most
Valuable
of all
Arts
—Lincoln



THE FARM BUREAU IS THE BIGGEST ORGANIZATION OF FARMERS THE WORLD HAS EVER SEEN



Agriculture
is the
Most Noble
Occupation
of Mankind
—Washington

SPECIAL FARM SECTION.

Rushville, Indiana,

Monday Evening, December 4, 1922

TWENTY PAGES

TO EXPLAIN BUREAU MOVEMENT

MEETINGS TO BE HELD ALL OVER COUNTY

Campaign of Education to be Carried on by Four Speakers First Three Days This Week

FOUR MEETINGS EACH NIGHT

Achievements of Farm Bureau Will be Outlined in Detail, Showing Its Value to Farmers

HISTORY OF ORGANIZATION

Through Better Farming Associations During War, Farmers Got Idea of Organized Agriculture

The forward movement of the farm bureau will be explained in a series of meetings to be held in each township of the county the first three nights of this week.

Four men who are thoroughly conversant with what has been accomplished by the national organization of farmers will address one township meeting each night and the achievements of the bureau will be outlined in such detail that farmers are expected to realize their responsibility in the matter and pool their interests with the bureau.

The four men who will explain the movement to Rush county farmers in township meetings are Messrs. Patterson, Covert, Nevins and VanHook. The schedule of meetings will be as follows:

Monday Night

Richland—Butler school house, VanHook.
Noble—New Salem school, Covert.
Center—Mays opera house, Nevins.
Ripley—Carthage Auditorium, Patterson.

Tuesday Night

Union—Gings school, Nevins.
Washington—Raleigh hall, Covert.
Jackson—Osborne school, Patterson.
Anderson—Milroy school, VanHook.

Wednesday Night

Posey—Arlington school, VanHook.
Walker—Homer I. O. O. F. hall, Covert.
Orange—Moscow or Gowdy, Patterson.
Rushville—Webb school, Nevins.

Shortly after the close of the great war there were whispers coming from throughout the country, and from the farmers especially, that the farmers were not satisfied to go back to the old order of living.

During the war there had been farm meetings held in nearly every community to increase production, to build more silos, to raise more wheat; in fact, meetings were held and campaigns were carried on to get the farmers to pay more attention to their business.

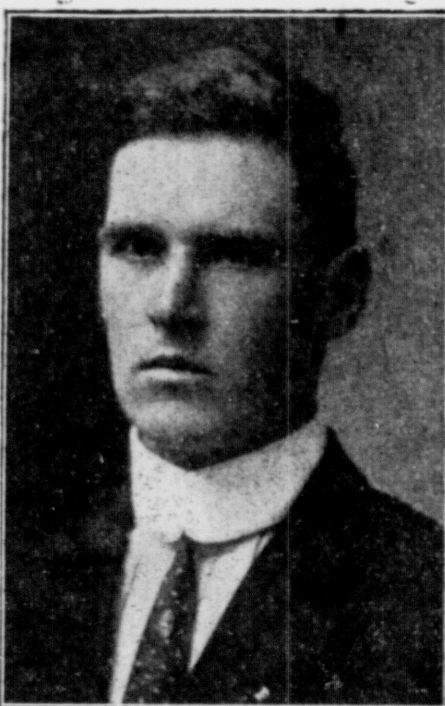
Then there were the Liberty loan campaigns, the Red Cross drives and the endless other campaigns that were necessary for the winning of the great war.

Along with these there had grown up in several counties an organization known as the Better Farming association. It was through these better farming associations that the farmers got their idea of an organized agriculture.

In all these campaigns and drives the farmers took an active part, and they began to see through these that they were able to get out and do things as a group and that they were able to conduct a movement by themselves. Along with these things the farmers as a class of producers were given a higher standing with the press and the American people

(Continued on Next Page)

THE COUNTY SECRETARY



HAROLD BEALL

ACHIEVEMENTS REPAY FARMERS

Accomplishments Of Farmers' Association Make Membership Worthwhile Secretary Asserts

PROGRAM IS OUTLINED

More Time And Money Members Devote It. The Larger Will Be Their Returns, He Says

By HAROLD BEALL

(Secretary, Rush County Farmers' Association)

To that ever-recurring question by the uninformed, "What have you done," the Rush county Farmers' Association has a definite answer. Our program from the start has been to do everything we can to benefit the farmer and to ask nothing but justice from every other class. Any set program for a complete line of work a year ahead must of course be subject to the changes which conditions that arise may demand but in general our course is laid by this one principal. The accomplishments have been sufficient to pay every farmer, either directly or indirectly, his membership fee many times over.

The various projects outlined by the county agent have been carried out largely through the cooperation of the various township units working either separately or together for their final accomplishment. These projects have been mostly problems of production as they effect the farmer. Many demonstrations such as poultry culling, hog feeding and seed selection and treatment have resulted in a better knowledge of some fundamental facts to the producer and enabled him to apply such truths as demonstrated to his own business. As an instance of this may be cited the results of seed corn testing in which the testing of 600 bushels of seed in one season resulted in a saving, estimated by the farmers for whom the work was done at over \$7,000. The treatment of seed wheat at the plant maintained by the county, organizations has enabled the farmers of the county to sow 16,000 acres with treated seed or with seed from wheat treated the previous year.

Rush county is one of the few maintaining a daily live stock market reporting service, available to every one in the county. The value and popularity of this service is shown by the fact that various stations receive over 3,000 inquiries per year.

A uniform plan as outlined by the county association of co-operating with township assessors resulted in a much more satisfactory assessment on real estate and improvements. Under this plan three men

(Continued on Next Page)

Future of Agriculture Depends On Organization and Co-operation



RETURNS RECEIVED COUNTY OFFICE AS BUREAU MEMBER SERVICE STATION

Harry R. McMillin Outlines 4 Good Reasons for Remaining in County Farmers Association

WHY HE JOINED IN BEGINNING

Saw Need of Organization Before Business of Farming Could Compare With Other Businesses

By HARRY A. McMILLIN
(Vice-President of Rush County Farmers Association)

In the beginning I became a member of the Rush County Farmers Association and the state and American Farm Bureau Federations simply because I, like other farmers, saw the need of some kind of farmer organization before the business of farming could ever expect to compare with other lines of business or industry in profit and attractiveness.

Having been a member for the past three years, I am still a booster for the Farm Bureau and will continue to be a member because of the direct results obtained by the farmers organization.

Here are some of the returns that I have received for my \$5.00 fee:—
1. When the Rush County Farmers Association sent a committee before the State Tax Board and by presenting data and figures on our assessments in Rush County succeeded in preventing a 10% increase in the assessment on the real estate and improvements in this county it means a saving in taxes of \$33.30 to me annually.

2. When the American Farm Bureau, working through its Washington office, killed the Ralston-Nolan bill which proposed an additional land tax of 1% on all land valued above \$10,000.00, I was saved about \$118.50 extra tax per year.

3. Again, when the American Farm Bureau in co-operation with the Farm Bloc in congress killed the sales tax bill it saved me taxes on

(Continued on Page 3)

Acts as Clearing House for All Agricultural Activities in County and Township Farmers Associations

IT IS "THE TIE THAT BINDS"

Interests And Subjects Handled Are Many and Varied—Livestock Market Report Popular Feature

The office of the Rush County Farmers' Association and the county agent acts as a clearing house for all agricultural activities in Rush County. It is "the tie that binds" the work of the county and township farmers associations, the breeders institute associations, the breeders organizations and other agencies together in one large body working for agricultural progress of the county.

The interests and subjects handled by the county office are many and varied, and the extent of the work of the office can be judged from the fact that better than 24,500 pieces of mail have been sent out during the past year in extending the work of the organization and the work of the county agent.

Nearly 8,000 office calls have been looked after during the year and the telephone has been answered something like 3,000 times. These office calls over very nearly every subject imaginable, such as crop rotations, soil improvement, feeding problems, animal, poultry and plant diseases, inquiries for purebred livestock, places where seeds can be bought, variety of seeds best adapted to local conditions, farm labor wanted and for hire, help in drawing up farm leases, calls for assistance from township organizations in relation to their various activities, and various other subjects.

To show that the county office can expect even the unusual among the things that are brought to its attention, they were even called upon

(Continued on page seven)

EARLY STRUGGLES BROUGHT TO MIND

Howard Ewbank, First Secretary, Recalls Early Organization Which Proved To Be Failure

SAYS DUES WERE TOO LOW

Twenty-Five Cent Fees Were Never Collected From A Big Membership—Was Beginning Of New Era

By HOWARD EWBANK
(First County Secretary)

One drizzly, drab, April afternoon a dozen farmers met in a corner of the sheriff's office in response to a letter sent out by the county agricultural agent, suggesting that the farmers of the county form some sort of an organization to promote better farming. The county agent pointed out to this small group the need of some organization whereby several farmers might be benefited by what one farmer might learn and when one farmer made a mistake or was hooked he could "tip" the rest off and all would learn for the expense of one instead of waiting for all to go the rounds.

After discussing the plan it was decided to form such an organization. It was named the better farming club. A president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer were elected and the membership fee was to be twenty-five cents per year, to be used in promoting all agricultural interests of the county. A few days after this meeting the president went on an extended visit to one of the northern states and a few days later the vice-president went on a similar journey to one of the southern states, leaving the secretary-treasurer and the county agent the bag to hold. They drafted a membership card that had every appearance of a temperance pledge and had two thousand printed. Then they started to get the farmers together. It wasn't so very hard to get "Signers" but no one ever paid the dues as it was too small an amount to give a check for and too much to be carrying around; too small to demand a receipt for and too large to trust one with out. So it was up to the county agent and secretary to dig up five dollars each for the printing bill because they never collected a single twenty-five cent piece and later they dug up forty dollars each for stamps, stationery etc., used in the drive for membership.

About this time a couple of rough looking but long headed farmers saw the possibility and need of a state organization. Old Daddy Brown and Lew Taylor rented a little room in Indianapolis and started a state wide campaign in much the same manner that the work was going on in this county. They announced they would be in Shelbyville on a certain date to start an organization there. A few interested farmers here got the word and they all called some neighbors to go along over to hear what Brown had to say. When they arrived they couldn't find any one who could tell where the meeting was to be held and it was news to them that the farmers were thinking of forming an organization.

There were seventy farmers from Rush county in Shelbyville that day and not enough Shelby county farmers to lift a lace curtain. It was then and there that the present Rush County Farmers Association was started and there new officers were elected and started to work in co-operation for the first time in the history of the county.

This all happened in the early spring when the farmers were contemplating buying their fertilizer for corn and quite naturally some of the discussions were about the high

(Continued on page seven)

STOCK PRODUCERS REAP A BENEFIT

Fred Bell, President of County Organization, Tells What Has Been Done For Stockmen

REVIEWS FORMER SITUATION

Calls Attention to How Stock Yards Used to be Controlled by Packers—Cooperative Marketing

By FRED BELL
(President of Rush County Farmers Association)

From my viewpoint as a producer of live stock, there are only three things which effect the largest business in this county of ours—namely production, legislation and marketing. The production part has been taken care of so well in this county that we stand first in the United States in pork production, and as an individual problem in a way, the other two, legislation and marketing, are problems of such a nature that if we are to obtain the best results we must do so in an organized way.

One of the first committees appointed after our Indiana Federation of Farmers' Associations was organized was the live stock committee consisting of 10 men and I was selected from the 8th district, representing 9 counties, soon after the National Live Stock Committee was appointed. At that time the Chicago market was handling one billion dollars worth of live stock per year, to give you some idea as to the size of a business of this kind, and in the 70 markets in the United States, were being handled 25 million cattle, 27 million sheep and 45 million hogs.

We found the packers controlled 28 stock yards out of the 70 and these 28 yards handled 84% of the total amount. The government's attention was called to this fact and after much investigation and litigation, the packers were compelled to dispose of their interest in the stock yards. At this time scarcity of stock cars was a great menace to the live stock industry and in our county a check of shipping points showed 97 stock cars were needed badly and some of them had been ordered as long as 6 weeks. We got busy, gave bonified facts to the state organization and they got in connection with railroad officials, senators and congressmen at Washington and in less than one week over 100 cars of live stock left Rush county. The Pennsylvania sent a special train of 17 stock cars up its line on Sunday to relieve the situation, something I doubt that was never done before or since.

Realizing our position in regard to freight service, we sought relief from the traction companies which owned 1982 miles of track, but found it was necessary to get some legislation before same could be done. This was secured promptly by our legislative committee in connection with the traction companies, and since starting in August, 1920, our I. and C. has handled to November 21, 1922, 2388 cars of live stock, not only at a great reduction in freight rates but far more promptly, meaning less shrinkage, thereby more money at home as well as relieving the railroads so as to have more cars at stations where there is no interurban and resulting in competition where there is.

The National Live Stock Committee found very unfair practices were in effect and in seeking relief caused the Packer and Stock Yards act to be passed, regulating same to a great degree for the benefit of our consuming public and placing operation of same under the secretary of

(Continued on Page 11)

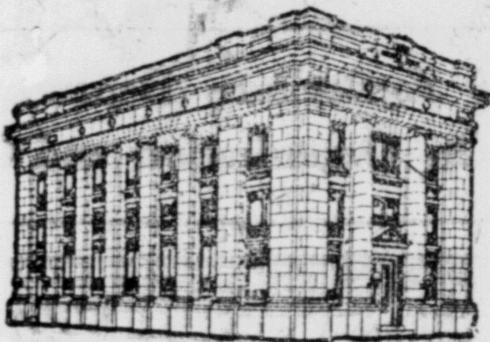


Usefulness of our Christmas Savings Club



Helps you save. Helps your Christmas plans. Helps you pay on that mortgage. Helps you buy that lot for that home you wish. Helps you start upon that plan you have in mind.

One of our representative citizens informed us a few days ago that he started in life with \$1.00. One family by consistent saving has paid the mortgage on the home. The growing membership of our CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB, year after year, is the splendid evidence of the popularity of our plan.



As per our usual custom our CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB CHECKS have been mailed to our 1922 members. Our regular opening day for the 1923 club is December 4th.

Join our Christmas Savings Club NOW. Think it over.



The members are enthusiastic in the approval of this method of saving and are active in procuring new members. Weekly savings in small or large amounts may be made and their accumulations will be ready at Christmas time for any plan you may have in mind.

The Peoples Loan & Trust Company

RUSHVILLE, INDIANA

"The Home of the Christmas Savings Club"



MEETINGS TO BE HELD ALL OVER THE COUNTY

Continued from Page One

on account of the importance of food in the war. Who does not remember the slogan, "Food Will Win the War," and countless other slogans that were used to induce the American farmer to realize that he had a very important place to play in the economic welfare of the country?

At the end of the war and after our Soldiers had come back, these same men who had driven about the country pushing all forms of war work began saying if we farmers could work together to help win the war, as we have, why can't we work together on a safe and sound economic basis? One heard such sentiment as this expressed everywhere. In nearly every county in the state of Indiana men were talking these matters and were asking their neighbors if something could not be done to get the farmers to working together to promote their own business with as much energy as they had worked to promote the business of winning the war.

The demand for an organization that would represent the farmer and would work for his interest seemed to be widespread and seemed to be universally admitted by all who were in touch with the situation. Another thing that was rather an innovation in this movement was the fact that it came from the farmers themselves.

They were not led astray by agitators, who came out and urged on them the necessity of organizing, but the farmers, as they pursued their endless routine work on the farm, had done some hard thinking and had decided that an organization of the farmers, by the farmers and for the farmers was the only solution of the problem. These same farmers, together with some of their neighbors, called meetings and started an organization of some type or another in the community or county.

This sentiment was crystallized at a meeting in Lafayette in January, 1919. Some of the farmers met at a meeting at Purdue university, expressed themselves as heartily in favor of building up an organization of farmers in the state that would go out and work for the farmer and do things for him that he had been unable to do for himself. Nearly every farmer who spoke in favor of this organization wanted an organi-

zation that would deal with the marketing of their farm products.

One of the points stressed in their talks was that the better farming organizations, while they had done a great deal of good, did not fill the bill. The farmers felt that they needed some finances in order to operate their organization. The old better farming associations had been organized on a free basis. The outgrowth of this meeting at Lafayette was a committee of farmers appointed to work out some plan to get an organization started in the state. This committee was composed of Charles Hickman, Tippecanoe county; Mr. Reiff, White county; E. E. Reynolds, Tippecanoe county; Frank Goodwine, Warren county, and W. F. Franklin, Hendricks county.

These men met in Indianapolis in February and outlined plans to get the organization started in the state. The committee on arrangements that had been appointed at Lafayette in their meeting in Indianapolis Feb. 11 decided to send an organizer out into the field to help the counties organize along certain lines. W. F. Franklin of Hendricks county was selected to fill this place and helped several counties organize. But there was no specific plan set nor no uniform dues. The consequence of this sort of an arrangement was that the county organizations were of vastly different types.

The county organizations that sprung up throughout the state had no uniformity. In one county one would find a membership fee of 50 cents, while in another the fee would be \$10. The type of the organizations were different in different places. The average farmer had had no experience with organizations such as this and did not know how to proceed. The only thing he knew was that he wanted an organization made up of farmers that would do something for him as a member.

ACHIEVEMENTS

REPAY FARMERS

Continued from Page One

from each township worked with their township assessor in establishing the valuation on real estate and personal property. At the conclusion of the work of these committees, so we are told on good authority, the assessments were the most uniform ever known in the county and were as low as the consistently could be in line with the actual valuation. That this work had a telling effect

was shown when the state tax board, contemplating a 10 per cent increase on real estate and improvements in Rush county were confronted with the facts and figures so uniformly. Little has been said about this action placed by our assessment committees, but doubtless it has resulted in more financial benefit than any other single accomplishment. A representative from our county was before the state tax board for two days when their avowed purpose was to place a 10 per cent increase on Rush county. Through the efforts of this representative, backed by the information gathered from over the county we were able to avert the raise and other counties not so well prepared had the load laid upon them. A 10 per cent increase on land and improvements would mean about \$280,000 increased valuation or nearly \$40 additional tax for the average farm. Has the county association done anything worth while? This should answer the question. If all of our \$5 investments would yield such a rate of interest we could all live on easy street.

By earnest effort and considerable moral courage the county association has disposed of that hardy perennial, namely Doc. D. W. Nolan whose reputation is such that he needs no further introduction. At considerable trouble and expense we have gathered sufficient evidence to prove beyond doubt that said Doc. is a fraud and with such evidence confronting him Doc. thought it wise to seek a more healthful climate.

Rush county has more individual memberships in the Producers' Commission Association than any county in the state and therefore must be given credit for being one of the greatest contributors to the success of our own live stock commission firm.

If any one is skeptical as to the usefulness and value of the Rush county, he can surely be convinced if he will investigate its activities. "Has the Rush County Farmers' Association done anything for me?" If not perhaps it is because I must ask myself what have I done for the Association? We cannot expect to pay a membership fee and then sit down and wait for big returns. The more time money and effort we devote to the organization the more we will get from it.

The executive office of the Federated Fruit and Vegetable Growers, Inc., has been established at 90 West St., New York, N. Y., with General Manager A. R. Rule in charge.

HEADQUARTERS FOR SANTA CLAUS

Without a doubt the largest variety, the most complete, in fact, the Best Holiday stock we have ever shown. Come in and look around. You'll say so, too, when you have looked us over. There IS a big advantage in EARLY SHOPPING. Better selection—Better service from the sales people—Shop at your leisure and in comfort. Late shoppers get what is left—Service from tired and worn out sales people and pushed and jammed about until you yourself are worn out and out of humor.


SHOP EARLY AND IN THE MORNING AS MUCH AS POSSIBLE.

Check the following Xmas list for any of your wants and we will be glad to show you.

Dolls5c to \$6.00	Reed Doll Cabs.....\$2.25-\$15.00	Xmas Garlands3c to 25c
Teddy Bears75c - \$1.98	White Furniture25c - 98c	Tags, Seals, Cords5c and 10c
Doll Cut Outs10c-25c	Aluminum Tea Sets.....75c-\$1.48	Kodak Albums25c-\$1.50
Stuffed Animals25c - 50	Tin Tea Sets38c - 98c	Handkerchiefs5c to 98c
Air Guns98c-\$4.98	Glass Sets98c	Bibles25c to \$3.98
Toy Stoves & Ranges 25c-\$6.00	China Sets25c - 98c	Purses10c - 98c
Carrom Boards\$4.50	White Dressers\$2.75-\$3.98	Vanity Boxes50c - 98c
Iron Toys15c to 50c	Oak Dressers98c-\$1.98	Pyrex Oven Ware
Pop Guns25c	Cedar Chests\$3.25-\$4.50	China, American and Import
Horns5c to 25c	Tool Chests\$1.48-\$2.98	Fancy Salads50c
Banks10c to \$1.68	Beds50c-\$1.98	Boudoir Caps25c - 98c
Toy Lanterns25c	Kitchen Cabinets98c-\$2.48	Perfume and Toilet
Toy Telephones10c to 98c	Trunks50c-\$1.98	Sets25c to 98c
Friction Toys75c - 98c	Laundry Sets75c - 98c	Holly Boxes3c to 25c
Mechanical Tops10c - 35c	Toy Wringers\$1.25	Cut Glass—All Kinds
Toy Sad Irons10c-50c	Tubs25c - 38c	Men's Wool Hose50c
Work Boxes25c-98c	Ironing Boards25c - 50c	Ladies' Wool Hose98c-\$1.25
Surprise Boxes10c - 25c	Clothes Racks25c - 50c	Children's Hose25c
Printing Sets15c to 38c	Wash Boards15c - 38c	Aluminum Ware Specials98c
Drums10c-50c	Toy Pianos\$1.48-\$2.25	Fancy Towels25c - 50c
A B C Blocks10c to 50c	Drums89c-\$1.48	Towel Sets75c to \$1.25
Building Blocks10c - 98c	Mechanical Toys10c - 98c	Wash Cloths5c, 10c, and 15c
Ten Pins10c - 50c	Electric Trains\$4.50 to \$9.00	Neckties50c - 98c
Table Croquet25c - 50c	Amer. Flyer Trains \$1.48-\$3.25	Candle Sticks25c and 50c
Sewing Sets25c to 98c	Roller Chimes25c - 50c	Smoking Trays25c-\$1.98
Rubber Toys10c - 50c	Mov. Picture Machine 98c-\$3.50	Jewel Boxes25c-\$1.98
Rubber Balls10c - 98c	Steam Engines50c-\$2.75	Beads10c - 50c
Sleds\$1.25-\$1.98	Books10c to 98c	Stationery10c - 98c
Black Boards25c-\$3.50	Xmas Favors5c to 25c	Serving Trays50c - 98c
Shoo Flys\$1.25-\$1.98	Poinsettias1c to 10c	Chinese Baskets50c-\$1.48
Oak Chairs\$1.98	Tree Ornaments1c to 10c	Fancy Waste Baskets 10c - 98c
Oak Rockers\$1.98-\$2.25	Xmas Snow and Icicles10c	Xmas Post Cards1c
Red Chairs48c - 98c	Xmas Bells1c to 10c	Xmas Greetings5c and 10c
Express Wagons\$1.25-\$3.48	Tinsel Cord and	
Disk Wheel Coasters \$2.98-\$4.98	Ribbonzene5c and 10c	

The Wiltse Co.

5c and 10c Store



Join Now Be Happy Then

**Rushville
National Bank**

Christmas Savings Club

Build Your Pennies, Nickels and Dimes into
Big, Round Dollars

You will be surprised to see how fast they will grow if you become a member of our Christmas Savings Club.
It's keeping at it that counts. Save a little every week and insure yourself
a very merry and bounteous Christmas next year.

Don't Wait!--Time is Flying!--Join Today!

Pay small sums weekly and receive for next Christmas

\$5.00--\$12.50--\$25.00--\$50.00--\$100.00--\$250.00--\$500.00

Hundreds are joining. It's an easy way to save. Your first deposit makes you a member.

Rushville National Bank **RUSHVILLE
INDIANA**

Attention Farmers!

Join Your Federation

It is a good and worthy cause. Do not delay. The merchants of Rush County are with you.

When in need of FURNITURE let us suggest that we can give you the most for your money, quality considered, than you can find elsewhere. Our stock is complete at this time and FURNITURE makes the best and most durable gifts that you can give.

We will gladly put away any article you might select and hold it for you until Xmas.

Wishing the Farmers of Rush County, and their families
A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year.

Fred A. Caldwell

FURNITURE DEALER & FUNERAL DIRECTOR

122 East Second Street.

Rushville, Ind

Resume "Pittsburg Plus" Case

After a summer recess of over three months, hearings in the "Pittsburg Plus" case were resumed by the Federal Trade Commission in Washington in November. The American Farm Bureau Federation presented its evidence against the practice of "Pittsburg Plus" during the Chicago hearing. The "prosecution" is expected to close its case against the "Pittsburg Plus" practice within a short time. After this the respondent, which is the United States Steel Corporation, will have opportunity to make its defense. This is expected to occupy from three to four months. Following this there will come the arguments of counsel; the reading and digesting of the voluminous record by the examiner for the Federal Trade Commission; the examiner's report to the Commission, and finally the Commission's finding.

The Washington office of the American Farm Bureau Federation will be in attendance at the Washington hearings--on the job to protect the interests of the farmers.

RETURNS RECEIVED AS BUREAU MEMBER

Continued from Page One
this year's business to the amount of \$75.00 or more.

4. By preventing the commission firms at Indianapolis Stock Yards from increasing commission charges for selling hogs from \$12.00 to \$15.00 as additional cost of marketing my hogs this year.

The above are only a few of the good reasons I can see for sticking to the organization. These four items alone make a return of at least \$241.80 which I consider a remarkable return for the investment of my membership fees.

Then there are many benefits that I have derived that can not be valued in dollars and cents. There is no other business of any importance but is well organized and I do not believe farming, as a business, can expect to compete in the business world, in this age of organization, with any success unless a strong organization is perfected.

Further, how much is it worth to the farmers to have their own representatives or spokesmen before congress and the legislature looking after the farmers interests, especially

when said representatives or spokesmen are backed up by a strong organization of a million or more farmers?

WEEKLY STORE NEWS

From ALLEN'S

Real economy lies in buying foods with health and life giving force in them--foods that possess a flavor that makes them palatable and enjoyable. Cheap foods are never worth what they costs and are more liable to do harm than good.

There is no waste or extravagance in our groceries.

If you don't see what you want when in our store, call for it, fully 20 per cent of the goods we have for sale cannot be displayed on account of the smallness of our room and we probably have the article you want.

Folks who bought those fancy lemon cling peaches at \$3.50 per dozen, have been back for more; they are splendid value for the price.

We have a very good peeled peach in medium syrup for \$2.25 per dozen.

Potatoes are sure to be higher when the weather gets bad--we still have a fine stock for \$2.25 per bag.

All flours are higher; we are still able to make attractive prices on most grades.

We have never sold so many oysters in previous seasons as we have this fall. People are learning that while they may pay 5c per quart more than is asked for bulk oysters they are getting much more both in quality and quantity.

We buy all kinds of country produce. Did you ever stop to think what the effect would be if all of the stores refused to buy produce except eggs?

Best Granulated Sugar, 25 pounds ----- \$2.00	Good Laundry Soap, 3 cakes 10c
Powdered or Cut Loaf Sugar, per pound ----- 10c	Lava, Grandpa's Tar, Sweet- heart Toilet Soaps, cake...6c
San Marto, the most popular Coffee sold in Rush	Pennant Syrup, No. 10.....65c
County per pound -----38c	No. 5.....35c; No. 2 1/2.....20c
Santos Peaberry Coffee, splen- did value for the price, per pound ----- 28c	Snowdrift Syrup, No. 10.....45c
New Buckwheat Flour, per pound ----- 5c	Barnard's Sorghum, No. 5.....45c
Swansdown Cake Flour, per package ----- 30c	Cracked Hominy, 3 pounds...10c
Flake White Soap, per cake...5c	Hominy Grits, 3 pounds...10c
	Bulk Oat Flake, pound.....5c
	Quaker or Mothers' Oats, large size, 25c; small size 11c
	Phoenix or Jersey Oats, per package ----- 10c
	Boiled Cider, per bottle....40c

PANCAKE TIME IS HERE

Fernell Pure Buckwheat, Self Raising, per Package -- 18c	
Fernell Pancake Flour, per package ----- 15c	Pillsbury Pancake Flour, per package ----- 15c
Virginia Sweet Pancake Flour, per package -----12c	Jersey Pancake Flour, per package ----- 10c

L. L. ALLEN, Grocer
Phone 1420

FARMERS TESTIFY TO WORTH OF THE COUNTY ASSOCIATION

Welcomed First Opportunity
By M. F. LOVETT
(Ripley Township)

I welcomed the first opportunity to take membership in the Farmers Federation three years ago.

Industrial, mercantile, professional and nearly every other form of human activity was organized, and all were profiting by the unity, harmony and co-operation which organization provides for.

I am still an enthusiastic member, because I see how farming interests already have been advanced through the organization, with the promise of much greater good ahead if we stand steadfast and support the Federation with a fuller membership.

Why I Belong to the Farmers' Ass'n
By CASSIUS GRAY
(Ripley Township Chairman)

There comes a time in all stages of life when action must be done. Big business is all organized, and the time came when the farmer could go to for help in correcting the law making bodies of the nation. He had no organization that he could go to for help in correcting the evils that arise in the handling of his products and now since we are organized great things have taken place. We are recognized by big business as being a power in the channels of trade. Regulations have been made at the stock yards for better care in the handling of farm stock. Producers Commission firms have been established at the leading stock centers of the county.

By organization we were instrumental in getting a bill through the last legislature to haul live stock by interurban which had a tendency in lowering freight rates.

By organization we have a Washington office and an Agricultural Block to take care of agricultural interests, by which the farmers of the country were saved millions of dollars by getting potash on the free list in the last tariff bill.

By organization farmers became more interested in each others welfare and more brotherly.

By organization we meet once a month and talk over our different problems or have a speaker on some important matter.

By organization we can control some of the prices of the things we have to buy.

To know that we are organized is a source of strength that will push us forward to accomplish greater things.

These are a few of the reasons why I belong to the Farmers' Association.

Why I Belong to Farmers Federation
By CHAS. V. SPENCER
(1st Vice-president of Rush County Farmers Association)

Other industries have all organized and are in a position to present to the Legislature, Congress and to the world the things that are of benefit to their best interests. By doing this they have been able to overcome a great many of the difficulties they have had to meet.

The farming industry has failed to do this until the last few years, and as I see it, an unorganized industry is bound to suffer in this organized world about us. Consequently, the farmer has been on the losing side, or in other words, the unorganized interests have been towing in the change.

It is true that in some branches of our associations we have selected a few men who have made mistakes which have caused discontent among some of the members of our federation. But let us remember that our cause is larger than any individual and that we should condemn the individual and not the cause for which we stand.

A beautiful tree will sometimes grow a crooked limb. It would be foolish to cut down the tree to get rid of the limb; but much better to cut off the limb and let the tree grow. Let us be careful in the selection of our leaders and measure them by their integrity and qualifications for the places they are expected to occupy.

I think what money I have put in the federation so far has been a good investment, and if I should have lost it I don't think it would compare to the money that I have lost by being connected all these years with an industry that has been unorganized.

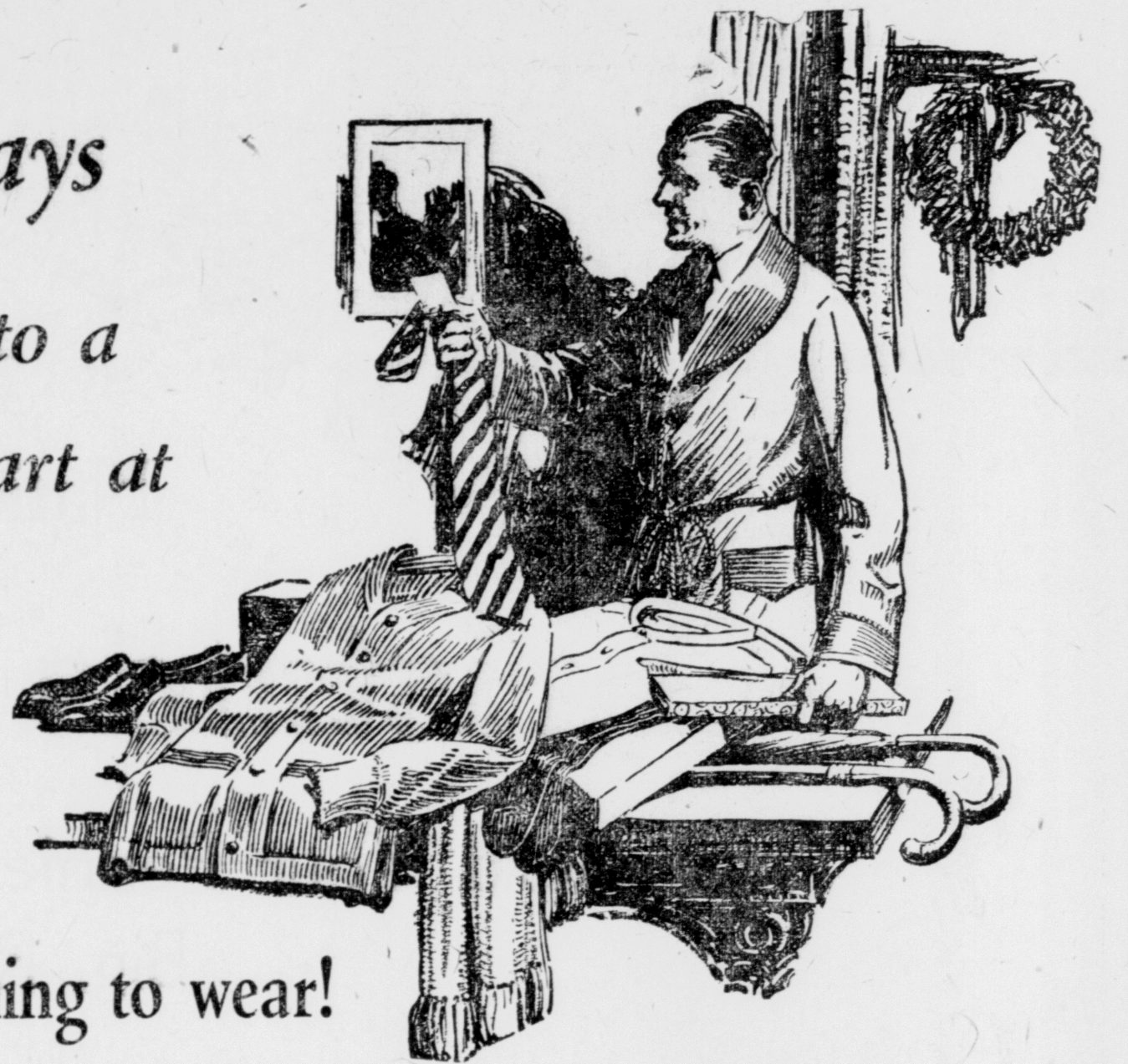
I believe as individual farmers we can never lift ourselves to the place in the industrial world that we are entitled to occupy. It is a job that we will have to do for ourselves. Other industries are looking after their own industries, not ours, and it is more than a one man job and can only be done by the united efforts of all in a systematic way.

The world can never get along without the farmer and farming has got to be made inviting enough that our boys and girls will not all want to leave the farm to follow other lines of business. We can hardly blame them unless we can make farming come up to a level or standard that it will be as pleasant and profitable as other businesses.

I feel that it is out business to do this by joining the federation, paying our dues and giving the cause

Fifty ways or more to a man's heart at Christmas Time

Give him something to wear!



SHIRTS

Always welcome gifts!

We've never yet heard a man complain about having too many shirts. They make excellent gifts — we have a big assortment with collars attached or without to suit all tastes—Madras, Pongee and Silks

\$1.00 to \$7.50

GIVE HIM A COUPLE OF GOOD TIES

You'll find the values in this department really remarkable. The finest qualities of Domestic and Imported Silks—Handsome patterns in all color combinations and at popular prices.

50c 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25,
\$1.50 and \$2.00

Packed in Christmas boxes if you want, free of charge.

HANDKERCHIEFS

The easiest of all gifts to choose, and always appreciated. Pure Linen, Silk Crepe and Pongee, with Fancy Borders. Also Initial and Plain, priced from

10c to \$1.00

If we would
Try to tell you
About all the many
Gift things you'll
Find here for
Men and Boys
We'd have to buy the
Whole paper.
So we won't do
That—but instead will
Merely remind you that
All of our departments
Are stocked
With carefully selected
Merchandise that
Men like.
And furthermore
They are all bought
For Men—by men, with
The knowledge gained
Through many years'
Experience.
So, if you have
Any gifts to buy
For Men or Boys
It will be well for
You to shop here.

Do You Realize? ? ? ?

ONLY

17

More Shopping Days
Until
CHRISTMAS

BUY HIM A BOX OF HOSIERY

The All Wool Hose or the Silk and Wool, Domestic and Imported, Plain and Clocked, are

50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$2.00

MUFFLERS

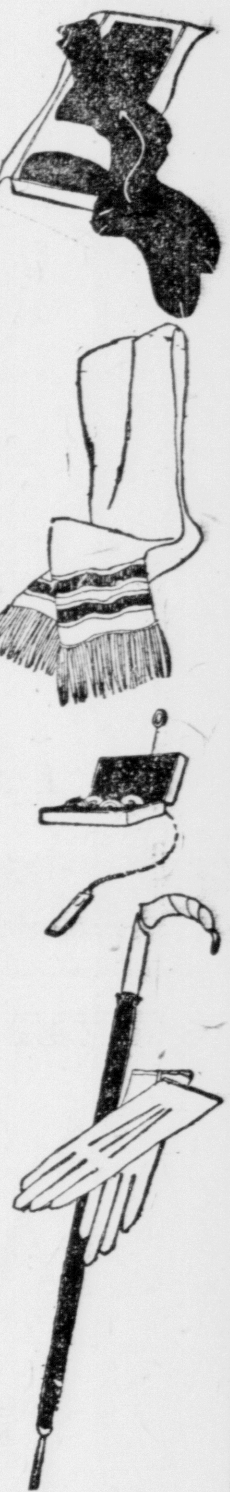
Nearly every man has a fancy for good looking Reefers — they use them to keep their collars clean as well as to keep their throats warm. We have them in Silk and Brushed Wool at prices ranging from

\$1.00 to \$4.00

GLOVES AND UMBRELLAS

Are two gifts that are useful as well as ornamental. We have all kinds of Gloves—Boy Scout, Leather Gauntlets will lead with the boys as usual; leather mitts are also favorites.

50c and up to \$5.00



Boys' Suits and Overcoats

What could be more useful?

Corduroy Suits \$7.50

Wool Suits \$6.50 to \$15.00

With Two Pair of Lined Knickers

Mackinaws \$4.95 to \$9.95

Overcoats \$7.95 to \$19.50

WARM SWEATERS FOR BOYS & MEN

Pull-over Sweaters, Boys ... \$2.50 to \$6.00

Pull-over Sweaters, Men's, ... \$5.00 to \$10.00

Sports in 2 and 4 Pockets ... \$2.45 to \$8.50

Suits and Overcoats

FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

Treat Yourself or Dad with a New Outfit.

Suits for Men as Low as \$15.00

Suits for Hi-School Boys, Long

Pants, up from \$14.90

Suits for Men, Strictly All Wool,

Hand Tailored \$24.50 up to \$50.00

Overcoats of the New Shades and

Models ... \$15, \$24.50 and up to \$50.00

Sheep Lined Moleskin Coats \$10 and \$12.50

Useful Gifts for Men and Boys

Knecht's O. P. C. H.

DON'T WORRY! BE HAPPY!

Let Us Help You Select His Xmas.



Christmas is Coming

But it is not yet too late for you to have your photograph taken.

You can still settle many of your shopping problems by selecting photographs as gifts this year. They will mean more and cost less than any other choice you can make.

Arrange for an appointment this week. We will make delivery in ample time for Xmas.

Collyer's Studio

Over McIntyres
Phone 2286

our support, for good support is often worth more than the money we pay in, and going hand-in-hand together we can place farming in the position it is entitled to occupy in the industrial world.

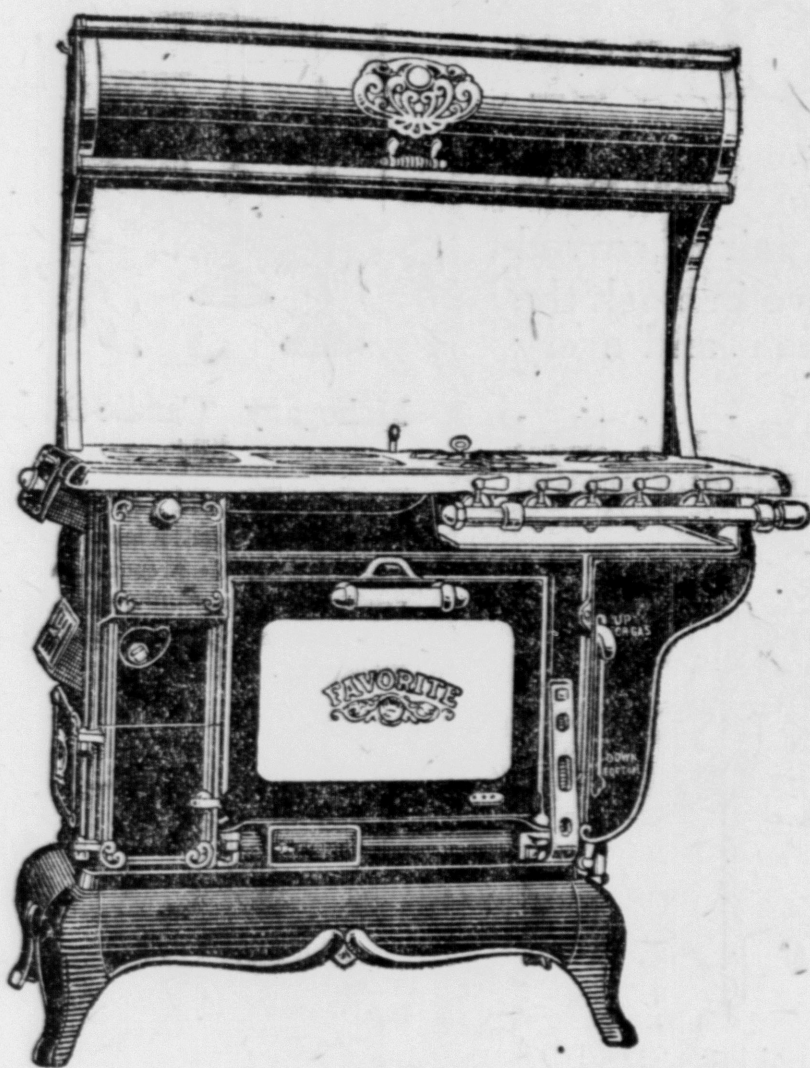
Co-operation is to so live that others can work with you.

Bacillary White Diarrhoea

Did you lose chicks with Bacillary White Diarrhoea last year? Some folks lost as high as 80 per cent last spring. It may be your turn next year unless you take precautions now! The disease is carried by some hens, transmitted to the chicks through the egg and then

spread to other chicks through the droppings. The Purdue Veterinary Department recommends testing the breeding flock and throwing out all hens and males that carry the infection. The test is carried out by taking a blood sample from each breeding hen or male, placing numbered leg bands on each bird with the corresponding numbers on the labeled bottle in which the blood

sample is placed. This blood is subjected to an agglutination test and all birds carrying infection are taken out of the flock before next spring's hatching starts. This should prevent losses from this disease next spring. This test is relatively inexpensive and can save thousands of chicks for people taking advantage of it. The Purdue Veterinary Department is glad to tell those interested



The True Christmas Gift

This is that cast iron, combination range that works perfectly. No plates or burners to remove when changing from one fuel to another. Range operates with coal, gas or wood all at the same time with no changes. Polished top, no blacking or polishing of any part of this range, all porcelain splashers. Oven is

standard size in all respects

OUR BEST SUGGESTION to you is to ask one of your friends how they like their Favorite Combination Range—It Bakes!

Understand, we install and guarantee our stoves.

Hardware **E. E. POLK** Quality Stoves

Copper Clad Malleable Iron Range

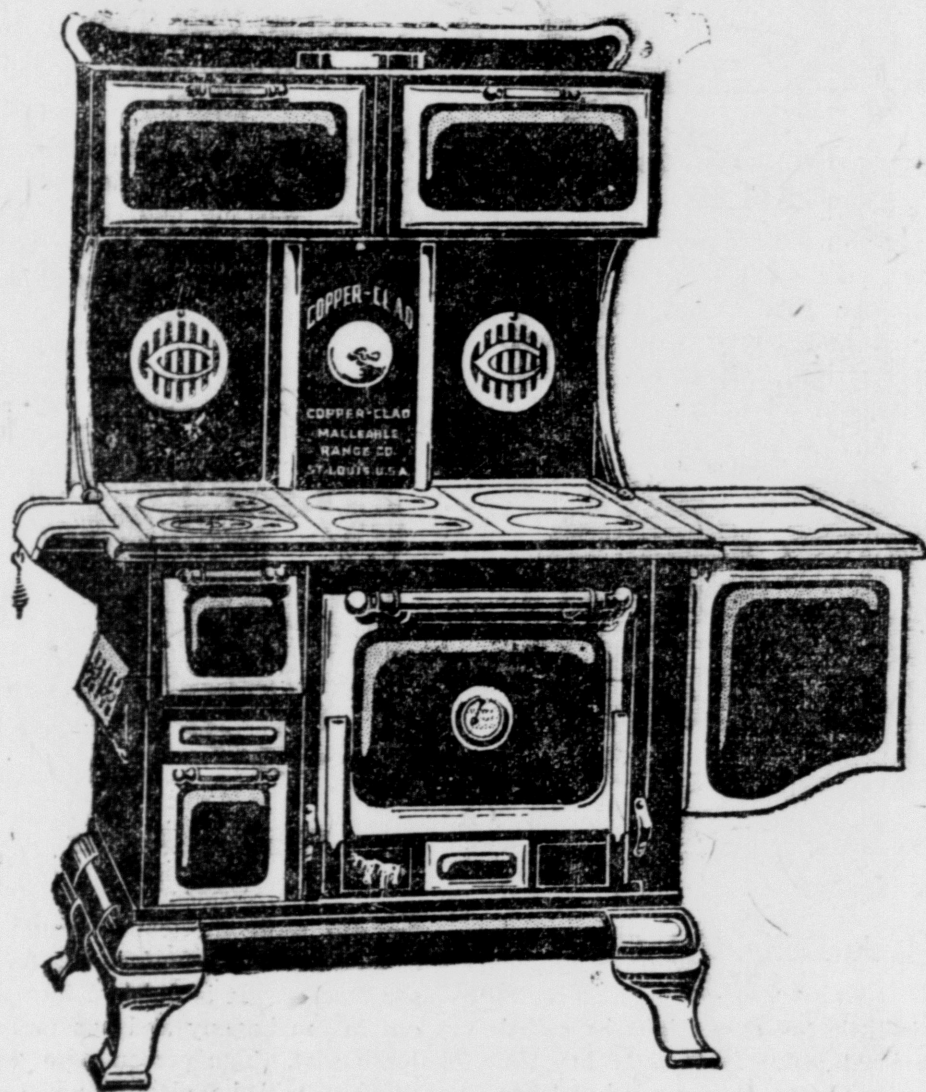
I Won't Break! I Can't Rust! I Can't Warp!

This is the range that needs no introduction. When the price of the range is forgotten your stove will still bake just the same as on the first day it was used. Nothing to black!

No carving to clean. Buy the lady the stove that makes cooking a pleasure, instead of drudgery. No latches, catches, springs or bolts to break.

No Better to be Had.
COPPED CLAD—that's the name—

Hardware **E. E. POLK** Quality Stoves



FARMERS OBTAIN USE OF TRACTION

Legislation Opens Way For Shipment Of Live Stock On Interurbans In This State

BILL BECAME A LAW IN 1920

It Has Been Only Within Last Year That Farmers Of This Section Have Taken Advantage Of It

It was an extremely cold morning in the winter of 1919. A group of farmers were talking about it in the Federation office at Indianapolis.

"I shipped a load of hogs yesterday, and while the car waited at Tipton for the down freight, seven of my hogs froze to death," one was heard to say.

"Why don't you ship by traction?" was asked by a man from southern Indiana.

"Why," the first speaker answered, "our traction lines won't take livestock of any kind, not even a hog or a calf when crated."

"That's strange," said the man from southern Indiana: "traction lines running into Evansville have been carrying freight such as this for the past 30 years, and are making a regular business of it."

The rest of the group became interested in this conversation, and the outcome of it was that the man who had lost the hogs at Tipton, and the man from southern Indiana got together with some other farmers called on the traction officials at Indianapolis. They found here that the officials at Indianapolis were more than anxious to handle the live stock freight if it could be done legally, but at that time there was no law empowering them to haul livestock through the streets of the cities.

This seemed to be an odd position to the farmers with 1982 miles of traction lines hauling passengers, express and other kinds of freight, and steam roads over worked as never before, yet they could not haul live stock through the streets of the city. At the same time countless numbers of hogs and cattle were hauled down the same streets in trucks. This

Soy Bean Field Demonstration



FARMERS GATHER ON FARM OF WILL C. AUSTIN IN ANDERSON TOWNSHIP

condition seemed unfair and without any adequate defense. The outcome of this was, that a conference was called and a bill drafted to be presented to the next legislature.

This bill was the first attempt of the Farmers' federation in a legislative way. The bill was presented to the special session of the legislature and was passed with opposition, it was immediately signed by Governor Goodrich and became a law at once. This bill may be found in Acts 1920, page 32. On this way the 1982 miles of traction line were put to work hauling livestock for the farmers of the state. It has only been within the last year that the farmers of this section of the state have begun to take advantage of the shipping by traction. It has meant a great deal to them in time, loss of weight and freight rates.

8,137 cattle have been given their first test for tuberculosis in St. Joseph County up to the week ending October 1st. Out of this number 58 have reacted.

FARM MANAGEMENT COURSE NEW FEATURE

Purdue Combines a Study of Economic Factors, Organization and Management of Farms

VALUABLE TO STUDENTS

A total of 109 men are now enrolled in the farm management course, one of the new courses at Purdue University. This course combines a study of the economic factors controlling the success of farming as found in farm surveys, types of farming, farm layout, organization and management of farms. The work of especial value to Indiana students because farms in all parts

of the State are critically analyzed and discussed.

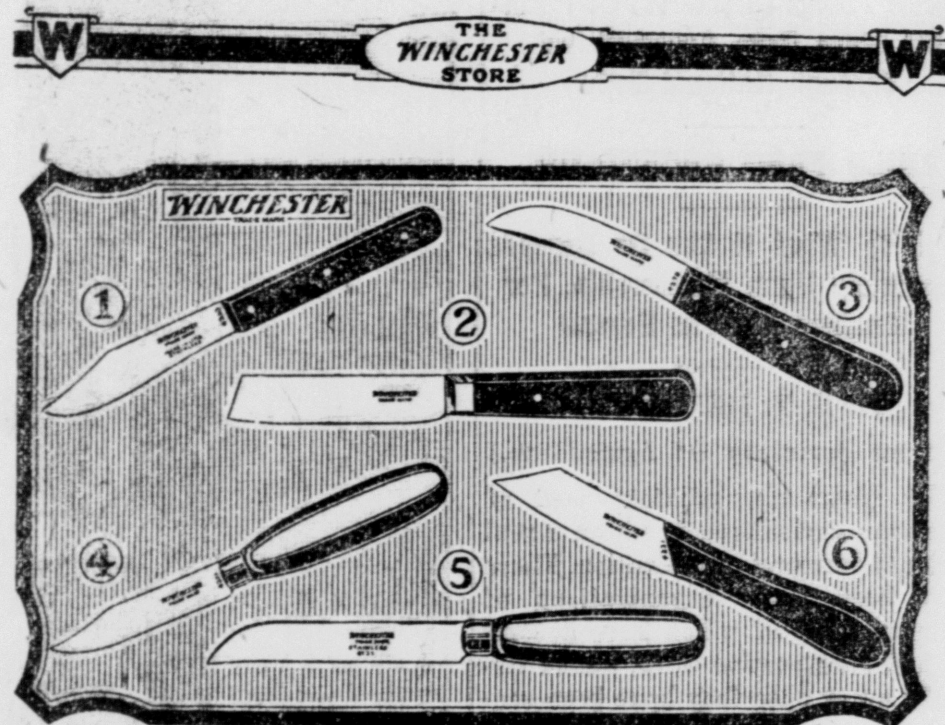
During the spring semester these same men will take a course in marketing in which the structure of agricultural markets and the economic forces which determine the prices of farm products will be studied, together with shipping and selling methods and the many problems concerned with transportation, storage and distribution.

As a foundation for this work, a thorough study of farm business is required. This course is offered in the second college year and deals with farm inventories, accounts, and study of their meaning and application on farms as a part of the regular farm operation.

Advance work in farm management may be taken if desired, as there are six other courses offered at the present time. These courses include a study of farm tenancy and rural credit; past and present day farmer movements with special

stress on the American Farm Bureau Federation; agricultural statistics, their importance, use and accuracy; advanced study of farm organization which requires several

field trips for actual observation; a study of the prices of farm products; and an advanced course in cost accounting applicable to use on the farm.



Good Knives Make Your Housework Easier

For cutting up fruit and vegetables during the holiday season—for all purposes in the kitchen—a few new Winchester knives will save time and make housework easier this winter.

Winchesteer Paring Knives— Blades of high carbon steel that take and hold a keen, lasting edge. Handles that do not tire the hand after constant use. Many types and blade lengths.

Winchesteer Butcher Knives — Well-designed, sharp blades tightly held to seasoned cocobolo handles. Convenient sizes for the household.

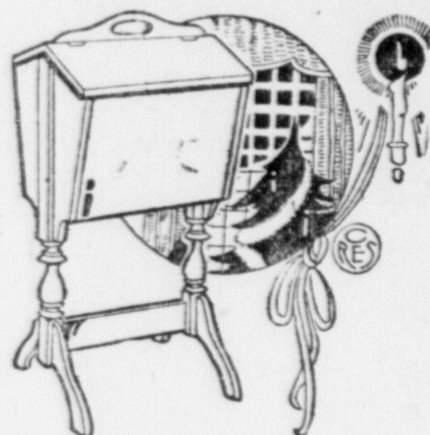
Winchesteer Kitchen Slicers— Very handy knives for general service in the kitchen. High grade steel. Securely riveted handles.

Winchesteer Spatula — Every kitchen should have one. Blade tempered to just the right degree of flexibility. Several handy sizes.

Other Superior Winchester Cutlery
Pocket Knives Scissors Razors
Carving Sets Shears Tool Knives

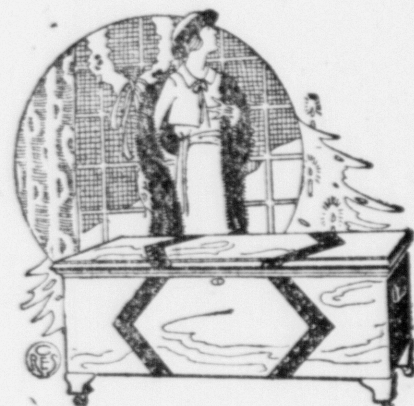
Gunn Haydon

THE WINCHESTER STORE



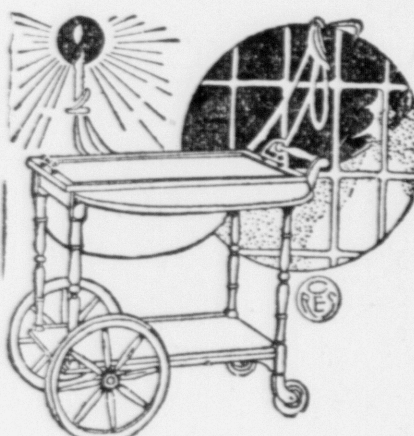
Priscilla Alden Sewing Table
\$10.00

The beauty of this little Priscilla Alden table will appeal to any woman who does sewing. It is very convenient and will hold all the necessary details for sewing.



Copper Bound Cedar Chest
\$11.00

Rarely you can secure such a cedar chest as this one. Made of selected Tennessee Red Cedar, beautifully grained and bound with polished copper strips. Cover fits tightly, keeping out all dust.



A Delightful Gift
\$25.00

This little tea cart might be called the ideal gift. It is built in the popular Queen Anne period and has large artillery wheels rubber tired.

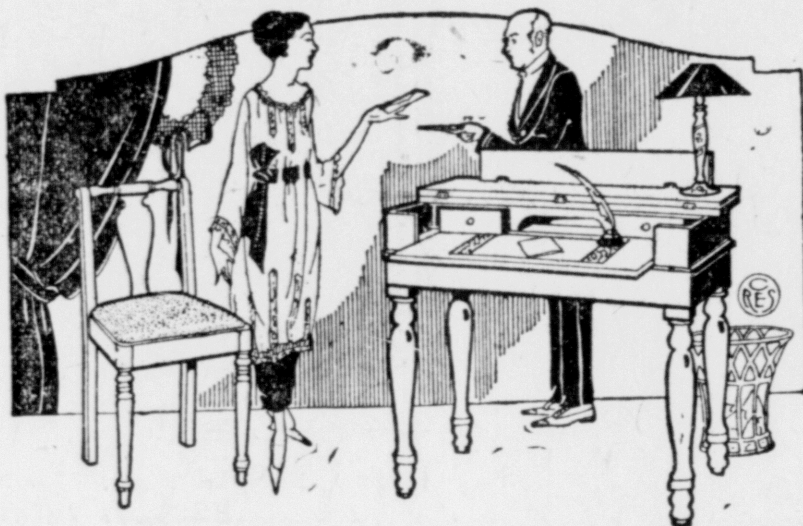
These Gifts Bring Xmas Cheer

HOW beautiful the spirit of Christmas as reflected in these charming gifts. What more logical present could be found for the mansion or for the cottage than a pair of carved candle sticks or book ends. Every woman desires a cedar chest, and we have in stock the cream of America's market. The man who does not smoke is the exception and every smoker has need for one of the unusual smoking stands we have on display. Bring your gift problems to us for solution. Let us show you our immense stocks of ideal Christmas presents priced to meet the pocket book of everyone. Give something useful this Christmas, something different and get it from us.



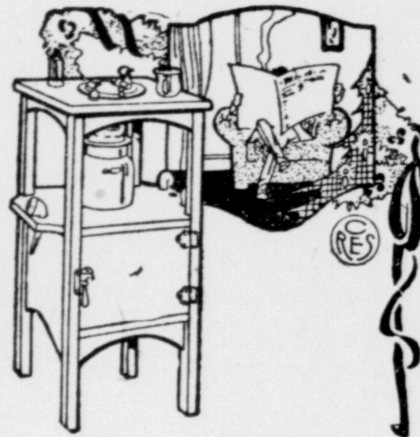
Glass Ash Tray
Wood Base
\$2.00

A glass ash tray with mahogany base. Tray may be removed for washing and cleaning. Has a match box holder and grooves for the resting of three cigars.



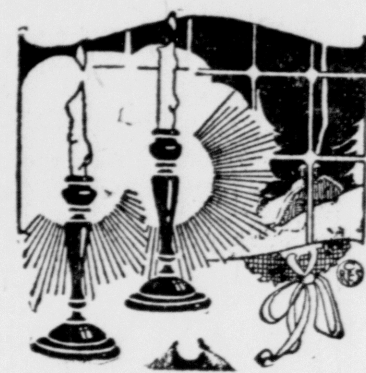
A Spinet Desk for Christmas
\$32.00

A spinet desk is one of those delightful pieces of furniture that everybody loves and that never goes out of style. The one shown above is a masterpiece of the furniture designers' art. It is strongly made of mahogany and will make a very pleasing present. The chair is a very comfortable low backed model.



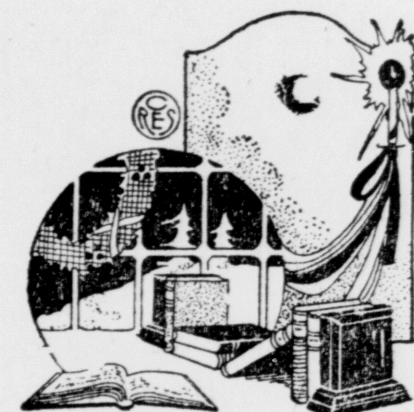
Smoking Stand
A Dandy Gift
\$9.50

A complete smoking stand, has space for everything the smoker needs. Pipe rack, humidor for cigars or cigarettes, etc. Finished in mahogany with trimmings in brass. This makes an ideal present.



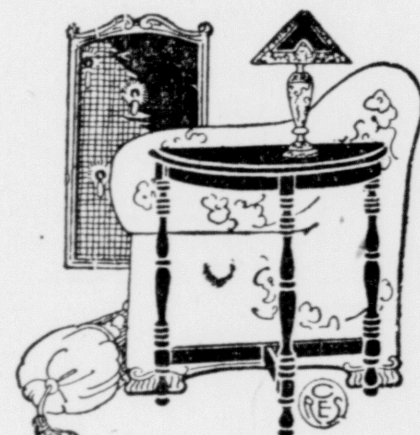
Mahogany Candle-Sticks
50c

Candlesticks add a pleasing touch to the mantelpiece or shelf and are desirable presents. These sticks are beautifully designed and carefully carved, made of mahogany.



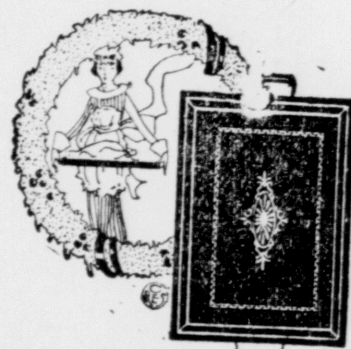
Mahogany Book Ends
\$1.50

The book ends shown here are of Spartan simplicity. The carving is strictly Grecian in design and very pleasing. Made of mahogany. Per pair \$1.50.



Davenport End Table
\$7.00

This davenport end table affords an excellent place for a lamp or book, making the davenport a delightful place to read. Simply designed with very pleasing lines. May be had in mahogany or American walnut.



Inlaid Serving Tray
\$4.00

A rich mahogany serving tray with decorations inlaid. Has glass top. This tray will make a very pleasing gift.

Geo. C. Wyatt
& Company
Rushville, Indiana

FARM BUREAU FILLS A LONG FELT NEED

Notable Things In Interest Of Farmers Have Been Accomplished Through National Body

BUILD FROM GROUND UP

Limit To What It Can Do Depends Absolutely Upon Membership. For Members Are The Bureau

By E. T. MEREDITH

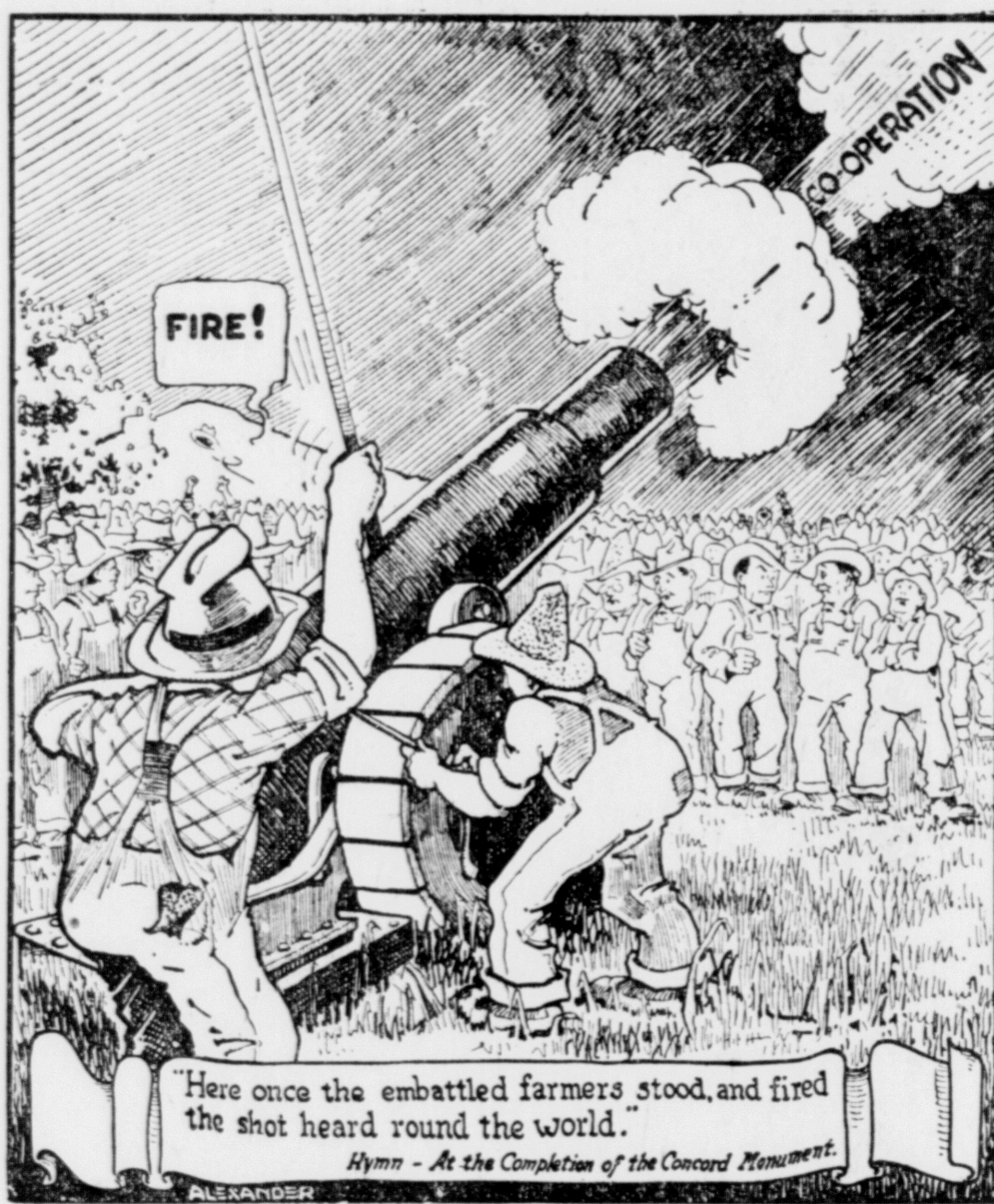
(Former Secretary Of Agriculture.)

For years the greatest need of American agriculture has been a real national farmers' organization. There have been many organizations of farmers, most of which have accomplished constructive work, but in virtually every case they have been sectional in their scope, or have devoted their interests and efforts to a particular phase of agriculture. I would not underestimate the value of these organizations, for they are of definite value but there has been a lack of any national body of farmers which was so constructed that it could speak with authority for the greatest industry in this community—American agriculture.

Seeing this need and before the Farm Bureau movement was started, I had advocated that the existing farmer's organizations of all kinds should unite into some central organization, molded to some extent after the chamber of commerce of the United States. It was my thought that there should be an organization which could and would speak for agriculture in somewhat the same way that the chamber of commerce gives expression to the attitude of American business interests toward the many problems and proposals which are of national and international importance.

While the farm bureau has been organized along different lines, I hope and believe that it can and will develop into such a national farmers' organization as has been so greatly needed. It is built from the ground up and has the individual farmer as its foundation. It is so

THE MISTAKE SOME FARMERS MAKE



Egg Prices and Outlook

constructed that every farmer can share in the work and participate in the benefits. With its county, and even township and community organizations, its state and its national organization is so constructed that the leaders may keep in close touch with the rank and file and vice versa.

The farm bureau has already accomplished many notable things in the interests of farmers, both in local state and national affairs. The limit to what it can do depends absolutely upon the membership, for in the last analysis the members are the farm bureau. To the extent that farmers become members and exert their influence and efforts through the organization, to that extent will the farm bureau be the great national organization which agriculture has needed.

Last spring when egg prices were down a great many "calamity howlers" predicted the poultry business was being overdone. With over 1½ million more cases of eggs in storage this year than last the price of fresh eggs is surprisingly high. At the present time nearby henry white extras are selling for 92 cents per dozen on the New York market. The fellow that gets the eggs in October November, December and January, need not worry about cheap spring prices. The bulk of the eggs is produced by farmers who secure eggs now is the one who hatched his chicks before May, fed heavily all summer and who is housing and feeding correctly now. The farmer who will get eggs the fall and winter of 1923 will need to plan his program right now.

HAVENS

"Some Shoes"

Misses' and Children's



Sizes 11½ to 2 in
Patent and Brown
At \$5.50

Sizes 8½ to 11 in
Patent and Brown.
At \$3.50

Sizes 5 to 8
Patent and Brown
At \$3.00

NORTH SIDE COURT HOUSE

Callaghan Co.

VAN RAALTE Silk Stockings



VAN RAALTE'S Silk Hosiery

Priced \$2.00 to \$5.00

Fabric Gloves

Priced 75c to \$2.25

Vests, Bloomers and Unions

Priced \$2.50 to \$7.50

FARMERS INTERESTED
IN ANNUAL SEAL SALE

Show Interest in Tuberculosis Fight
by Taking up Campaign to Rid
Cattle of Disease

ALWAYS LIBERAL PATRONS

Farmers are interested in the annual sale of Christmas Seals in Rush county which has just opened under the auspices of the Psi Iota Xi sorority of Rushville, representing the Rushville Woman's Council. Farmers have shown their interest in the campaign to eradicate tuberculosis through township associations by taking up the campaign to rid cattle of tuberculosis and thus lessen one of the greatest sources of the disease. Rural residents of the county have always bought liberally of the Seals.

The following concerning the Seals campaign is reproduced from the Country Gentleman:

Last year more than 100,000 lives were saved with the aid of tuberculosis Christmas seals, declares the National Tuberculosis Association in announcing the fifteenth annual sale, to be held in December, of these emblems of the stirring war being made on the white plague. But great as are the victories achieved, the fight has not been won; there were 1,000,000 cases of consumption and 100,000 deaths last year. The money brought by the seals is used to furnish nurses and doctors for the sufferers, often the breadwinners, for control measures and to bring nearer the goal of the workers: The stamping out of tuberculosis.

The President of the United States is an honorary vice president of the National Tuberculosis Association, its other officers and its directors are men and women of the highest standing in every state and it works hand in hand with state and local organizations. During this holiday month each letter and each parcel that bears a tuberculosis seal will carry the most beautiful of all Christmas messages: The kindly thought of the sender for those stricken in the battle of life.

The Rush County Service Station



COUNTY OFFICE A
SERVICE STATION

Continued From Page One

to furnish a wife to a man who dropped into the country from Kentucky last spring. While the office tries its best to take care of all demands upon it for help, this was one instance where it was impossible to help out.

The office has assisted the farmers of the county in securing 500 bushels of certified seed potatoes, 8 bushels certified Grimm alfalfa seed, 40 bushels certified Michikoff seed wheat besides aiding in the distribution of 600 bushels of soy bean seed and a great quantity of good seed corn. Eleven farm laborers were secured and a number of farm leases furnished and adopted. Farmers also made use of the exchange list maintained by the office in buying and selling breeding animals etc.

The daily livestock market reporting service is one of the most popular lines of service which the county office offers to the farmer in Rush County. Daily market reports

from the Indianapolis, Chicago and Buffalo markets are received between 9:00 and 9:30 a. m. each day, and phoned to twelve stations over the county where farmers can obtain quotations at their pleasure. The number of calls received during the year at all stations is estimated at 30,000.

Not all the work of the county office and agent can be done from the office so it has been necessary for the county agent to travel 7,000 miles during the past year in relation to the work being carried on in the county. The various officers of the organization have each traveled many miles and it would be interesting if a report of the total number of miles covered by all workers for the year could be reported.

Many meetings have been held in the county during the past year, of which the county agent attended 62, with a total attendance of 6,445. These were township association meetings, livestock breeders' meetings, demonstration meetings and other gatherings held for the promotion of the work.

EARLY STRUGGLES
BROUGHT TO MIND

Continued From Page One

prices agents were asking for fertilizer. The season was at hand, cars were hard to get, some farmers had bought and we were hardly organized. However, they succeeded in making up an order for over a thousand tons, of thirty-eight different analysis and to be delivered to fourteen different shipping points and as many different plans of payment suggested. This order was turned over to a committee about ten days before the planting season. No one outside of that committee will ever know how hard they worked and how discouraging it was. But every man received his goods in due time, in perfect condition, at a handsome reduction to prevailing prices and it was done through a local firm. I am proud of the fact that this county and nearly every other county in the state have always patronized the home merchant for every penny's worth of goods purchased on the co-operative plan where it was possible to do so. In the purchase of fertilizer,

feeds, and twine which farmers use in wholesale quantities, they have purchased on wholesale terms of a local merchant for cash, and in every case but one every penny has been paid the merchant and he admitted that was his own fault for not collecting according to the contract and that man was not a member but an outsider who represented himself to be a member and then beat the merchant out of an honest debt the same as he did his neighbors by taking advantage of their organization without paying any membership fee.

Since forming this organization, the farmer has learned more of his obligations beyond the line fence; He has learned to co-operate with his neighbors in the country and city as well and all are better friends for having made this acquaintance. I have yet to meet the first business man whether he be in business in the country or city but that has agreed with me that this thing has actually happened. No one would want a farm unless there was a town somewhere near. Read all the farm adds you please and you will always see one of the first assets is that it is only so many miles from a good town and the farther it is from a good town the cheaper the price. I will leave it to any one who has travelled if you don't usually find the best towns in the best farming communities. Did you ever hear of a good town in a desert? No. Neither did you ever hear of a good, fertile farming community without a good town attached, and I thank the Lord that I live in one of the best if not the best farming country in the world, among the best farmers of the same reputation, who are congenial fellows, working together for the same improvements of rural welfare, and that we live next to towns that are good as the country around them.

I place these things first because they are direct results of this friendly, co-operative, organized systematic wave that has swept our rural districts in the last few years and though they cannot be measured in dollars they are most important.

Next to these I place improved methods of production such as using better seed, testing or treating it for diseases. I know that it is no accident that my corn has all stood up for the last three years and I have abolished smut from wheat. It is

true that the clearing of the forests joined field to field making the progress of disease more rapid and leaving fields more exposed to the elements. We have met these changes and continue to meet them together and the more solid our front line the federation, the easier for all of us to overcome difficulties that are bound to come.

Next comes better breeding. By mingling with each other in township county, state and national meetings, we have learned to produce better stock and better grains. Such products command better prices and since we have started it, consumers now demand better meat and better cereals and are willing to pay for it.

We have also learned how to increase production on less land with better rotation making cost of production cheaper.

Then there is the live stock program. Remember our fight in the legislature with the Belt and Steam railroad interests; for traction freight? You haven't forgotten how we used to beg for cars, have you? You haven't forgotten when it wasn't an uncommon occurrence to have a car of hogs on the road forty-eight hours and I have been seventy hours in getting them to Indianapolis, and you counted on a couple of dead ones every trip. Last month nearly two hundred cars went in on our line alone and neither a dead one nor a "Crip". None of them on the road more than three hours and most of them consigned to our sales agency costing us only actual expense. We are learning through co-operation to handle our stuff. Have you noticed those yard drivers with their little straps for whips? They were made to discard those hickory clubs and that is why there is no more dock for broken legs and noses, and what has become of the shrink.

Four years ago this would have sounded like a dream and a farmer would have rubbed his eyes to see if he was awake, yet it has happened and we want such things to continue to happen in our community that has been so blessed at a time when conditions have been anything but favorable for rapid strides of progress. I say it has happened but it has only happened through hard work, honest work, organization work that has caused the growth of the farmers' Federation, work that should be paid for, work that can not be

Continued on page eight

What Shall I Give For
CHRISTMAS

Not only will this store solve this problem for you at once, but provide values that will help you SAVE MUCH MONEY on your purchases.

This store does things in a practical manner. Not only have we arranged our stocks so that you can select your gifts quickly, but we have provided VALUES that will make your gift-buying money go much farther than you expected. Another thing, you will find it advisable to PURCHASE FOR YOUR OWN NEEDS WHILE SUCH VALUES ARE TO BE HAD, for we doubt seriously whether present prices can be duplicated. Visit the store early and often. It will pay you handsomely in the SAVINGS you can effect.

You'll do better with

HOGSETT & SON

The Store of Pretty Gifts

Make our store your headquarters.
We are always ready to serve you
Quality Merchandise

A FEW SUGGESTIONS

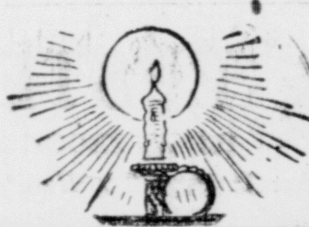
FOR HER	FOR HIM
Stationery	Fountain Pens
Fountain Pens	Gold Pencils
Gold Pencil	Conklin Sets
Conklin Sets	Cigars
Leather Memory Books	Cigarettes
Toilet Goods	Pipes
Morse's Candies	Tobacco
Manicuring Sets	Pocket Books
Dresser Sets	Flashlights

Get it at

Oren's Pharmacy

The Nyal Store
Rushville, Ind.

WATCH OUR WINDOWS



URGES PUREBREDS IN HOG RAISING

Farmers Should Combine Their Efforts To Get Good Strains, Regardless Of Variety

COOPERATION IS URGED

Mrs. Irene Reeve, Hog Raiser And Breeder, Says Farmers Should Abandon Their Scrub Stock

(By Mrs. IRENE REEVE)

There can be no justifiable reason why John Smith and William Jones, living in the same township and engaged in raising different breed of hogs should be enemies. There is every good reason why they should be friends and co-laborers in a campaign against the insidious enroachment of the scrub stock. One man raises good Durocs and the other good Spotted Poland Chinas and both stand for the ideal represented in the drive to win farmers over to better livestock, on the farm.

All the neighbors in the Smith-Jones township will not be won over by Duroc gospel and neither will all of them be carried off their pegs by supremacy of the Spotted Poland. But if the farmer is already in possession of grade hogs he will be easily convinced that purebreds are better and will select from one of the farms that is making more money than he is, because he is raising purebreds.

The purebred hog breeder is to the prospective purchaser as gilt edge bonds are to the money lender. He is the living emissary in his community in support of the theory that to make money in the hog business to win success, there must be a sure winning stock back of his efforts. Real economy is the sort that bases investment upon the purchase of reliable products with the assurance that returns from the investment will guarantee a profit.

The farmer who uses other than his feeding operations is accepting a substitute and is practicing nothing purebred stock for the conduct of less than false economy.

All of the breeds of swine have been developed through a half century with the idea of real economy in production and in every case in pure bred hog has lived up to its reputation. There should be no war between breeders, representing the various breeds, nothing more than a friendly rivalry which at most can only add zest and interest to the game. The big fight should be against scrub stock. The United States Census Bureau recently reported that only one farm out of every ten in the United States owned a pure bred sire of any kind. That's where the war should be carried.

County associations and state organizations representative of the various breeds have a common interest both the fair associations and before the Public. What will benefit one breed is good for the other, and it is equally true failures of one breed will hurt the other, so that it behooves representatives of all purebred associations, to co-operate with the others in advancing the interest of the purebred ideal all over the American Republic. There is enough business for all of us every time you win a man over to purebred ideas we have done him a great favor and enhanced the production of food products for a hungry world.

Value of Farm Bureau And County Agent to Farmer

(Ipswich, D. D. Tribune)

A great many people cannot see what value the County Agent or American Farm Bureau is to the farmers and undoubtedly very few people in Ipswich and vicinity know of the fight the Farm Bureau is putting up for the live stock shippers in the getting of stock cars this fall. This fight has been carried on by the Commercial Club through the Farm Bureau and for the past two

months one or two telegrams every week have been received by Mr. Plin Beebe from the Farm Bureau relative to the car situation and he has in turn advised the national headquarters of the Farm Bureau relative to local conditions. They, in turn have taken it up with their

Washington, D. C., office who in turn took it up with the Interstate Commerce Commission. Consequently Ipswich, Beebe and Craven have been receiving absolutely none. Mr. Beebe received the following telegram from the American Farm Bureau Federation Monday: "Milwaukee advise Ipswich loaded twenty-two stock Saturday. How now?" In answer to which he sent the following "23 cars stock loaded out Ipswich Saturday. 53 single deck and 3 double deck cars still needed for Ipswich, one for Beebe and six for Craven. Have promise of six cars for Ipswich Thursday. Country entirely covered with six inches wet snow and still snowing, making necessary to feed all cattle in yards. Range and pasture completely covered."

The Farm Bureau is the only live representative that the farmer has fighting for his interests and the great trouble with the present day conditions is the fact that the other fellows are organized and the farmers are not. It is suicide on the part of the farmers and live stock

growers of Edmunds County not to support the Farm Bureau and its representative, the County Agent.

Note: Edmunds is only one of a dozen counties where this kind of help was given shippers by the Farm Bureau—Starring.

EARLY STRUGGLES BROUGHT TO MIND

Continued from Page 7
paid for in full cash. The little amount of money spent for this organization would have been wasted if it were not for the principal behind it. I think that principal is expressed in the Golden Rule.

I want to thank each and every member as well as our urban friends for their support which made our Federation the great organization that it is. I hope they will continue to trust the organization with their loyal support and may the Federation never betray that trust.

The fourth annual Bays' and Girls' Club tour and the first national boys' and girls' exposition will occur during the week of the International Livestock Exposition, December 2-9, in Chicago.

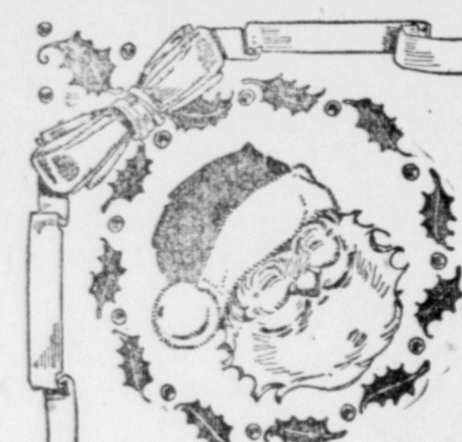
Do Your Christmas Shopping Early
Our Stocks Are Now
Complete.

SHUSTER & EPSTEIN

BLUE FRONT

115 W. SECOND ST.

"A Little Off Of Main, But It Pays To Walk"

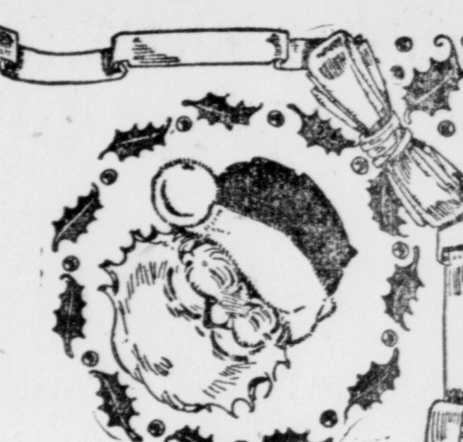


SHOP EARLY
and in the
MORNING

**Turkish Toyel
Sets**
Wash Cloths and Towels to
match, put up in fancy boxes,
gold, blue or pink, extra good
quality, priced from
\$1.25 to \$2.00

E.R. Casady
RUSHVILLE, INDIANA
The Store That Does Things

Bathrobe Blankets
Fine woolnap finish, extra
large size, all good patterns
in light or dark colors,
priced at
\$5, \$5.50, \$6.00



SHOP EARLY
and in the
MORNING

PRACTICAL CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

Why Not BLANKETS?

What would be appreciated more
than a fine quality all wool blanket.

We have a large selection of them
in plain white with pink or blue
borders; also plaids of blue, pink,
corn, black, red lavender and
Scotch plaids, priced at

\$8.50, \$11.50, \$13.50

Petticoats — Bloomers
Made from pure silk jersey, satin or
fine mercerized sateen. Come in all
the new shades as well as black, priced
from

\$1.25 to \$6.75

Cotton Crepe Kimonas
Materials of plain or fancy fast colored
cotton crepe, all good styles,
priced from

\$1.75 to \$4.50

Crepe de Chine Kimonas
Many beautiful styles and colors to
select from, priced from

\$9.98 to \$13.50

Pocketbooks, Handbags

The new Christmas line is now complete,
all leather, silk or satin for
women and children. Make your selection
now while you have so many
beautiful numbers to choose from,
priced from

29c to \$8.50

Gauntlet Gloves

For women, misses and children, knit
from all wool yarn. Come in plain
colors, heather mixtures or fancy
stripes, prices range from

59c to \$2.00

Comfort Materials

A gift you make will be appreciated
more than one you buy.

Comfort Challies

36 inches wide, extra good quality,
many patterns and colors, in light or
dark, to select from, price the yard

18 Cents

Cotton Batts

Full comfort size, 72 x 90, all good
quality cotton, some are quilted.
Priced at

75c, 89c, \$1.00, \$1.15

Select your materials and we will have
the comfort made for you for 75 cents.

FOR MEN ONLY

He can always use a new Tie. We
have them knit from all silk and
silk fiber, many colors and patterns
to select from, priced from
59c to \$1.75

Men's Handkerchiefs with the new
style initial, fancy colored borders
or the plain white, priced from
10c to 50c

Make him a present of Wayne
Knit Hosiery—Cotton, Silk Fiber,
Silk or Wool
35c to \$1.00

Fine Wool Hose

Don't wait until our stocks are exhausted.
Buy your hose now while
you have a large selection of all wool
and silk and wool to select from.

Heather mixtures, cordovan, navy,
grey, sponge, black and white, or
plain black, many numbers in hand
embroidered, prices range from
89c to \$2.75

Wayne Knit Silk Hose

In all colors as well as black, plain or
embroidered, priced from

\$1.50 to \$4.00

DRESS PATTERNS

READY! THE GREAT XMAS SILK SALE

A DAZZLING ARRAY OF OFFERINGS

Christmas Silk Sales have become classics—in the field of merchandising. In plainer words, they are acknowledged excellence and authority. There are perhaps none during the year that are more appreciated than this annual silk event—planned for those who want new garments made for the holidays and also for those who want to give merchandise of this character for Christmas.

SATIN CREPE, 40 inches wide, extra fine quality, comes
in brown, navy or black, price the yard ----- **\$2.75**

CANTON CREPE, 40 inches wide, the most popular silk
this winter, brown, navy or black, price the yd. **\$3.50**

TAFFETA SILKS are always good, 36 inches wide, comes
in all shades as well as black, price the yard **\$2.50**

MAKE HIM A SHIRT FOR XMAS

SILK SHIRTINGS, 36 inches wide, all fast colors,
and new patterns, price the yard ----- **\$1.00**

SERGE OR POIRET TWILL for the woolen dress, 36 to 54 inches
wide, brown, navy or black,
price the yard ----- **\$1.15 to \$2.50**

WOOL SCARFS, come in brown or black,
extra fine quality, soft fur, priced at -----
FOX or LYNX SCARFS made from extra
fine quality pelts, brown or black, priced
up to \$39.50.

\$5.95

ANNOUNCING

Change of Location

I have moved my place of business from
the Mauzy Building to Abernathy's
Battery Station, 210 East Second Street,
and am prepared to give First Class Electrical
Service on Generators, Starters,
Magneto and Ignition Systems.

Electric Repair Shop

VERL A. BEBOUT, Prop.
Telephone 1557. 210 E. Second St.

SHOWS BENEFIT OF GIRLS WORK

Mrs. Oscar Rees, Union Township
Club Leader, Tells of The Interest
Displayed by Girls

MANY LESSONS ARE TAUGHT

Club Work is Associated With Pur-
due Program and Teaches Them
How to Sew and Mend

By MRS. OSCAR REES

(Union Township Club Leader)

There are clubs for most every-
thing under the sun in Rush county;
but until last year we had no club
for our farm girls. We know that they
are one of our most priceless pos-
sessions and that on their training
depends the prosperity and happi-
ness of the home of the future gen-
eration. Girls must do anything with
their time during vacation; so why
not make what they do, count for
something? There are many lessons
to be learned outside the school
room.

Now, our Farmers' Federation
realized the need of something for
our girls, so they got busy. Some
one must push in everything and
our Union Township Federation sure
is "Johnny on the spot" when there
is something to do.

The mothers, at least, appreciate
their efforts in this good work, for
without them we could not have had
a successful 4-H club. The Federa-
tion offered as first prize a trip to
the annual Round-up at Purdue
where a whole week is given to
things which interest boys and girls.
Of course, every girl is anxious to
go so there was something worth
while to work for in addition to the
experience gained.

Our club was organized in June
1921 with 6 girls in the first year
and 6 in the second year sewing
work, contestants being 10 to 18
years of age. The first year girls
made bulletin cases, club aprons,
kimono, night dress, patching and
darning. The second year girls made
club uniforms, princess slips, made-
over garments, darned woolen ma-
terial and made-over hand patching.
The basis of award was 50% on ex-
hibit, 30% on excess time, and 20%
on story and record book.

In order to get in as much time
as possible and obtain actual expe-
rience in sewing, these girls helped
their mothers with the family mend-
ing and sewing. The club member
darns, patches and sews every spare
minute for she is keeping a record of
it all, even counting the doll
clothes she makes for little sister.
The boys too, see some good in it
for they no longer are called on to
use shingle nails for buttons. It
takes perhaps 5 minutes to sew the
buttons on these overalls and that
is not to be despised by these enthus-
iastic workers.

One mother said although her girl
had always helped her, club work
made such a difference in her atti-
tude. Sewing used to be a dreadful
task to her, but since it became a
means to an end, the girl took much
more interest in it.

In making over garments the
girls used everything they could
find. Large dresses, even when al-
most worn out, can by careful fore-
thought be made in smaller children
clothes. Big brother's shirts, when
collar and wrist bands are gone con-
tain enough material for a waist or
slip for a small child.

Dainty lingerie, dresses, aprons,
fancy pillows grew like magic under
the girls skillful fingers, and girls
who knew almost nothing about sew-
ing at the beginning of their club
work were making all their own
clothing by the end of their second
summer's work, and doing it well
too.

But we did not work all the time
during the summer months for all
work and no play, you know, is not
good for us. We had a lot of good
times at our meeting which we held
every two weeks at the girls homes
and the members had jolly times
comparing their records and work
and solving the problems which they
encountered in their project. We held
picnics and pitch-in dinners and
most everything else to provide fun
and keep up the interest.

The girls exhibited their handy
work at the Rush County Products
Show last fall, the county federa-
tion feeling that it would be interest-
ing and helpful to other townships
to see what Union was doing. Spe-
cial prizes were offered at the Show
for the girls work, including a trip
to the Purdue Round-up financed by
the Peoples National Bank, and the
Glenwood Bank.

This year we have a baking club
also, which interests our men too.

One boy said to me, "Say, we never
did have so many good things to
eat. Sis can find more things to
bake than anybody." Our work is
growing more interesting for we
have more classes and it is going to
mean something to us in the future,
knowing the girls are better equipped
to manage their own homes. I don't

think the Farmers' Federation ever
did a more paying thing than to fi-
nance the 4-H club.

Advantage of Club Work
By MAXINE VAN DEVENTER
(Member of 4-H Club)

In the summer of 1920 I joined
the Girls Sewing Club of Fayette

County and won a trip to Purdue.

In the following summer Rush
County began the club work for
boys and girls so I joined in my
own county. Our Sewing Club was
organized by Mrs. Oscar Reese and
we had a membership of seventeen.
Monthly meetings were held at our
homes. We always had a general

good time after the meetings were
dismissed.

My two years of club work have
certainly been an advantage to me
for I have not only learned how to
sew but also to do my work neatly
and with more speed. Before enter-
ing the work I could not even make

a gingham dress and now I do all
my sewing.

The Union Township Farmers Fed-
eration gave prizes to the clubs.
Two of us girls won trips to Pur-
due and we are certainly grateful to
the Federation for offering such
wonderful prizes. Many other prizes
Continued on Page Ten



The Christmas Store

"I heard the bells on Christmas
Day,
Their old familiar carols play
And wild and sweet
The words repeat
Of peace on earth, good will to
men!" Longfellow

"Heap on more wood! the wind
is chill;
But let it whistle as it will
We'll keep our Christmas merry
still." Sir Walter Scott.

Just the jolliest, most inspirational, most satisfying place to do your Christ-
mas shopping is what we have tried to make this Store. We want to be-
come famous as champions of the old-fashioned Christmas spirit. We be-
lieve that you will find our salespeople courteous even when most pressed
by holiday shoppers, that our displays will prove suggestive in helping you
to solve your gift problems and that prices are so genuine as not to take
any of the joy out of giving. Shop at The Christmas Store and you will
choose successfully.

THE GIFT OF APPAREL

For Those In The Family

BECAUSE women are such lovers of pretty clothes there
is always a longing for just some costume or other that they
don't feel justified in choosing for themselves. Make
Christmas a time for dressing up the family by giving ap-
parel gifts; a frock, one of the new blouses, a suit—all
practical gifts, all beautiful gifts.

Frocks She Would Love

NEW FROCKS are important this season because styles are
so different. Such innovations as the long skirt, flat drap-
ings and unique sleeve silhouette making new frocks a nec-
essity. Maybe mother hadn't planned on this when she
chose such a nice Frock last year expecting to wear it again
this season. Make her gift a smart new Frock.

\$15 to \$65



Dainty Accessories

Ideal for the Friend to Friend Gift

Ideal because no matter how many times they are
duplicated no one has too many hankies, too much
dainty neckwear, too many pairs of gloves or
hosiery. Ideal because appropriate regardless of
age, and because their cost just about measures up
to what you want to spend. It is wise to choose
early and generously in case you think of some
one whom at the last minute you want to
remember.



Gifts You Make Will Please

Pure Thread Silk Hose — 80c Pair

These wonderful bargains have
come to us just in time to afford
splendid opportunities for giv-
ing. They are "Real Silk" Sub
Standards, and come in black,
navy and shades of gray and
brown. Regular and extra sizes.
Choose while you can.

Why Not a Suit?

Just think how long Jane
has dreamed and longed
for a beautiful Suit of soft
nappy material with fur
trimming. Don't you
think you might manage
to make her dream come
true on Christmas morn-
ing? Everyone reduced.

Smart Wraps

Things are often taken as
a matter of course in the
family, but if you look
around you're almost sure
to find mother or sister
wearing a coat that isn't
quite nice enough. That
should be a gift sugges-
tion.

Blouses

Popular with every woman
is the Christmas box that
contains a gift Blouse.
This season's designs; the
becoming hip-band style,
and the jacquette are just
the sort that make the
most attractive gifts.

Beauty Blends With Utility in the

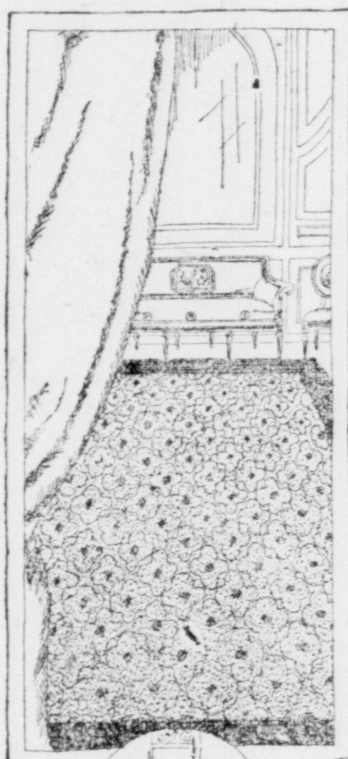
Gift of Silk Lingerie

It is a feminine fancy
and for that reason al-
ways sure to please
and even though it is
sheer and fussy it is
practical too for Silk
Lingerie if properly
handled gives just as
good Service as mus-
lin. A petty camisole,
step-ins trimmed with
lace, a chemise, very
dainty, or a crepe de
chine night gown are
gifts any one of which
will be prized and
which need not cost
you a great deal.



Gifts for The Home

Home loving hearts delight in gifts
for the home. Not the necessities so
much as the smaller things through
which a woman may express her per-
sonality and taste, the decorative
things that lend individuality to a
home. It is just such things that com-
pose the Court of Gifts, a most profit-
able place for the Christmas shopper
to visit.



Festive Dingle Dangles

To the many and
one friends that you
want to remember
with some little
thing, give Novelty
Jewelry. A clever
pair of earrings, one
of the long strings
of beads that com-
plement the longer
skirts, a bracelet.
You know how
pleased you are
when you buy some
such trinket to
brighten up your
own costume. It's
the same with your
friends.

Rain or Shine

—An Umbrella is a
practical and beau-
tiful gift. Even wo-
men who have one
that does very well
for market, like an
extra very good
looking one to carry
traveling or on
special occasions. A
really unique handle
distinguishes every
one of these Um-
brellas and their gay
covers are very good
looking.

"FIXINS" FOR WRAPPING PACKAGES

Attractive wrappings
add much to the en-
thusiasm of opening
Christmas gifts. To
prolong the suspense
by wrapping every
package in tissue paper,
sticking it with Xmas
seals, tying it with hol-
ly ribbon, decking it
with a clever tag makes
it all the more fun when
one finally does get
"clear inside." Choose
generously from the
large assortments.

PERSONAL GREETING CARDS

An attractive greeting card
is part and parcel of the
Christmas spirit—an extend-
ing of the right hand of fel-
lowship and good cheer to
one's friends. There are
many new designs this year.

Whoever Is Getting a Lounging Robe Would Enjoy Felt Slippers Too

Inquire around and see if someone in your
house isn't giving someone else a cozy eider-
down robe or maybe one of corduroy. It is
more than likely that mother or sister is to be
remembered with one so you might complete
the outfit by giving her a pretty pair of Felt
Slippers trimmed with ribbon and a pom-pom.



The Mauzy Company

CONVENTION TO BE WORK CONFERENCE

Many Noted Speakers Are on The Program For The Convention of The American Farm Bureau

MEETING WILL OPEN DEC. 11

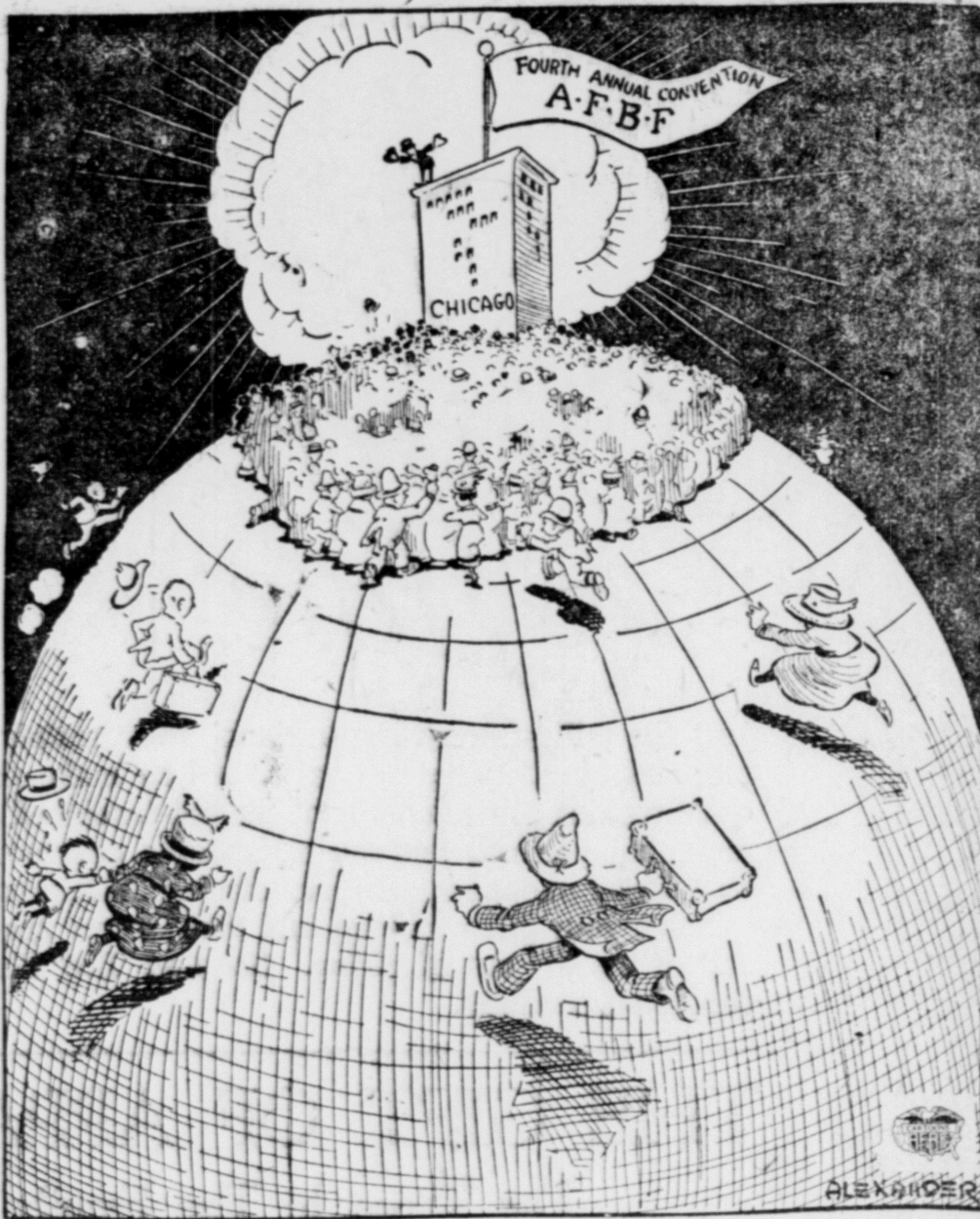
Indications Are That Many Special Trains Will be Headed Toward Chicago for Opening Session

The tentative program of the fourth annual convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation reveals a working conference from beginning to end. The report of each department will be submitted by the department head, and the discussion will be led by the executive committee member who is chairman of the departmental sub-committee.

Among the noted speakers on the program are Bernard M. Baruch, ex-Governor Frank O. Lowden, of Illinois, Mrs. Ellsworth Richardson of Iowa, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, C. W. Pugsley, and Samuel Adams of Virginia.

Co-operative grain marketing will be discussed by E. H. Cunningham, president of the U. S. Grain Growers Inc.; co-operative live stock marketing, by John G. Brown, president of the National Live Stock Producers Association; co-operative fruit and vegetable marketing, by J. S. Edwards, president of the Federated Fruit and Vegetable Growers, Inc.; co-operative wool marketing, by C. J. Fawcett, Wool Marketing Director for the Farm Bureau; co-operative dairy marketing, by E. B. Heaton, Dairy Marketing Director for the Farm Bureau; co-operative tobacco marketing, by Judge Robert W. Bingham, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Barley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association; co-operative cotton marketing, by John T. Orr, president of the Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Marketing Association.

ON TO CHICAGO



Women's work has a large place on the program.

New England's delegates will come on a special train, leaving Boston on Saturday afternoon, December 9, and arriving in Chicago on Sunday evening, ready for the convention when it opens on Monday morning, December 11. The New England special will leave Chicago on Thursday evening, December 14. Reservations for the New England special are in the hands of Howard S. Russell, Secretary, Massachusetts Farm Bureau Federation, 28 School Street, Boston, Mass.

Secretary Chas. R. Weeks of the Kansas State Farm Bureau, Manhattan, Kansas, announces that special cars for the Farm Bureau convention will leave Kansas City, Mo., on Sunday night, December 10.

Indications are that Farm Bureau specials from all sections will be headed toward Chicago in time for the opening session of the big convention.

SHOWS BENEFIT OF GIRLS WORK

Continued from Page 9
were also given by them. The Federation is certainly boosting the club work for the benefit of the boys and girls of the county.

OUTSELLING because it deserves to outsell—because tens of thousands of people pronounce it far-and-away the best closed car purchase in the world's market today.

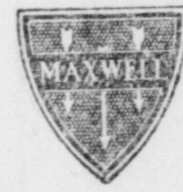
Sedan \$1335 Coupe \$1235
Club Coupe \$985

F. O. B. DETROIT

Geo. C. Alexander & Co.

GEO. C. ALEXANDER.

V. A. MAFFETT



The Good
MAXWELL



SONORA

"CLEAR AS A BELL"

Come in and hear this Recognized Leader—"SONORA"—The Highest Class Talking Machine In The World.

If you are contemplating the purchase of a phonograph—don't fail to hear Sonora before you buy.

Sonora costs no more than an ordinary phonograph—but Oh, what a difference in tone.

We have Sonoras in stock—priced from \$75.00 to \$350.00.

(Sold on convenient terms if desired.)

We invite you to come in and hear and see for yourself; you will readily see its superior features.

We have a few slightly used models at greatly reduced prices; better hurry if you want a chance at one of them.

We want you to come in anyway—any time you are in Rushville. Consider our store your permanent headquarters and make yourself at home. We have all of the New Red Vocalion Record Hits—Ask to hear them.

We are at your SERVICE at all times.

Johnson's Drug Store

The Penslar Store

Phone 1408 for Real Live Up-to-the-Minute Drug Store Service

"TRY THE DRUG STORE FIRST"



Township Farm Organizations Work With Unity Of Purposes

Divisions of the County Farmer's Association Are The Combined Clubs and Organizations in the Township, Which Work Together For the Best Interests Which are at Stake. The Social Value Alone is One of The Most Worthy Achievements in This County

By BESSIE DOWNEY MATNEY

Almost every township has its churches made up of groups of more or less regular attendants, believers in certain creeds which bind them more closely together and furnish them interests and diversions outside the home, but which inevitably act as barriers to those who are not included in their direct influence; every township likewise has its social clubs and cliques drawn together by common characteristics, relationships or some like bond, and these groups of necessity must be even more restricted in numbers than the church groups; therefore not nearly all the population of the township is included in these groups, so many probably have very restricted interests outside the home and the various groups can not have identical interests because of lack of a common bond.

This is not an ideal condition, for just as several individuals understanding each other and working together systematically and in harmony for the same purpose, can accomplish more than those individuals working separately, so several groups united by a common interest and working co-operatively can accomplish much more than working separately, and the concerted effort and common interest can be nothing less than a heaven of understanding, sociability and friendliness.

Fortunately in each township there is usually one thing in which all the inhabitants are directly or indirectly interested and in the townships of our county that common interest is agriculture—therefore what better bond can there be to bind together the various groups of each township than a good township farm bureau? And be assured it will be a good bureau if each member invests his fair share of interest and effort, and it will return to the investor a

goodly rate of pleasure and profit.

No better method is known for training in the teamwork and the "give and take" which are necessary for broadminded and harmonious social intercourse than working or playing under the leadership of different members of our farm bureau, sometimes being leaders ourselves. Such co-operative work and play stimulate us mentally, promote new interests, understandings, and friendships, and tend to erase lines of creeds and cliques and to raise the community life as a whole nearer the level of the best influences—if the community as a whole co-operates with even a moderate degree of enthusiasm and optimism.

Unfortunately the individual who holds aloof to criticize, or to save effort or money, or to "see how things go" before he joins, or, worst of all, to "knock" everything that is or is not done after he makes up his mind by looking back on the circumstance, not only cuts himself off from a full enjoyment of his privileges but he acts as a drag upon those who are working for the community good; but the heaviest millstone hung about the neck of the community is he who deliberately schemes to reap as much as possible of the benefits without the expenditure of effort or money—and every community has one or more of him.

And now—to come to cases—our farm bureau has a men's division and a women's division and they hold separately, usually in the school building, the business part of their sessions, also any discussions of special interest to one and not to the other and even whole evenings' programs, while numbers of special interest to both are given in joint sessions.

Nothing stimulates social jollity and enjoyment more than our farm bureau dinners, usually community "pitch-ins", and the meetings at which refreshments are served, but we have demonstrated that not even tea and wafers are necessary to encourage some of our best meetings. If we are having a program of problems or entertainment in which the crowd is interested a crowd attends; though it wants entertainment, clean humor and social enjoy-

ment, it wants also discussions and solutions of its problems.

Our farm bureau men have demonstrated that they can plan and easily execute through their understanding co-operation an evening's entertainment with pleasure and profit to themselves and the women's division. The women have made the same demonstration with the men as their audience, and, needless to say, each calls upon the other for any necessary aid and all joint programs prove very interesting.

So friend and neighbor, do not stand off and criticize the infant Farm Bureau Association in his very successful attempts to run with few stumbles where others would be walking, and don't "knock" him, for a knock from first one side and then

PRODUCERS ARE FIRST IN BUFFALO MARKET

Last Week Company Handled Eighteen Per Cent of Total Receipts At East Buffalo Yards

RESPOND TO INSTRUCTIONS

The Producers Co-operation Commission Association is in first place among all the Buffalo market. Last week the new company handled 79 cars (135 decks), or 18 per cent of the total receipts at the East Buffalo yards.

The "producer-owned and controlled co-operative" was established at Buffalo on November 1 under the auspices of the National Live Stock Producers' Association. In two weeks the farmers' own company has nosed out the other 15 firms on the basis of business done. Live stock shippers in New York, Ohio, Michigan and Indiana are responding eagerly to the instruction from their county, state and national Farm Bureaus, to "say it with cars."

During the first week at Fort Worth, the Cattle Raisers and Producers Commission Company, the sixth of the producer-owned firms established by the National Live Stock Producers Association, handled 113 cars. Of these 106 cars were cattle. The "Producers" companies at all markets are building a reputation as efficient cattle salesmen.

**STOCK PRODUCERS
REAP A BENEFIT**

Continued From Page One

agriculture, giving him a free hand in the matter. These are some of the things that have been done by organized legislation.

I was selected by our committee to make an investigation of the Indianapolis stock yards on account of many complaints coming to our committee, I found no calves were getting water before being weighed, amounting to a loss of about \$500 per day to shippers from this cause, and in many troughs in the hog department the plugs were missing, making it impossible to get proper fill. The hog chute was too steep resulting in far too many crippled hogs, which was fixed promptly, as were the troughs repaired and new ones put in; in fact we found so much to the disadvantage of the shippers, we recommended that a man be hired and put in the market to look after the interest of the producer. Soon after we found in every case that we were being short-weighted in the corn and feed, and that in many cases the hay was unfit for use, resulting in poor fills which meant loss to the owner.

Before the Live Stock Committee, packers, stock yard owners, and commission men appeared, as well as many other interests and the commission men appointed a committee, but it was not long until we found our ideas differed very much as to what should be done to better conditions for this great industry and when we advised an assessment of one cent on hogs, and four cents on cattle to raise a fund to be used to the best interest of the live stock business in the state, they saw fit to put a large paid advertisement in the News claiming it would raise \$50,000.00 per year, not thinking we could figure it out, if that would raise \$50,000.00 at one cent, their commission charged on basis of 80 hogs to car, or \$12.00, being 15c, was costing the producer \$750,000.00 for salesmanship, alone and any business worth that amount in commissions certainly should have a fund to spend for the best interest of the producer.

At this time commission rates in other markets were being raised and the committeemen expressed themselves very plainly against any ad-

vance in commission rates, and have had from then to now a \$3.00 cheaper hog commission than any of the other large markets, making a saving in commissions this year and last of \$120,000.00 per year.

This committee realized even before the National Livestock Commission was appointed that if the producer was ever to protect himself, he would have to meet organized selling worth organized buying because it is a sure thing buying is organized, and in order to organize our selling, we would have to have our own selling agency, so in each

THE COUNTY PRESIDENT



FRED BELL

of the leading markets, the Producers Commission Association is being started as fast as suitable arrangements can be made, and demand requires, and as soon as all the leading markets have a Producers Commission Association, which are handling the bulk of the live stock, which is only a short time off, there can't be any question, that it will be a big influence toward orderly marketing and stabilizing prices.

Rush county farmers have sent to the Producers Commission Association at Indianapolis to November 17,

10,116 hogs, 264 cattle and 288 sheep and lambs.

The Producers Commission Association which started May 15, this year, in Indianapolis, the first week paid expenses, second week went into first place and is now handling 25% of the entire receipts, and has set aside after paying expenses to date, around \$17,000.00 and setting this surplus aside at the rate of over \$1,000.00 per week now. To November first or in 51 months the Producers have handled 3,290 cars, or a total value of \$4,330,002.62 and on November 14 they handled 40

HOGS
Big Type Poland Chinas

POULTRY

Imperial Ringlet Barred Rocks

CORN

Cap's Climax Yellow Dent

Seed Stock and Seed
For Sale in Season.

A. LINC JINKS
Rushville R. R. 2

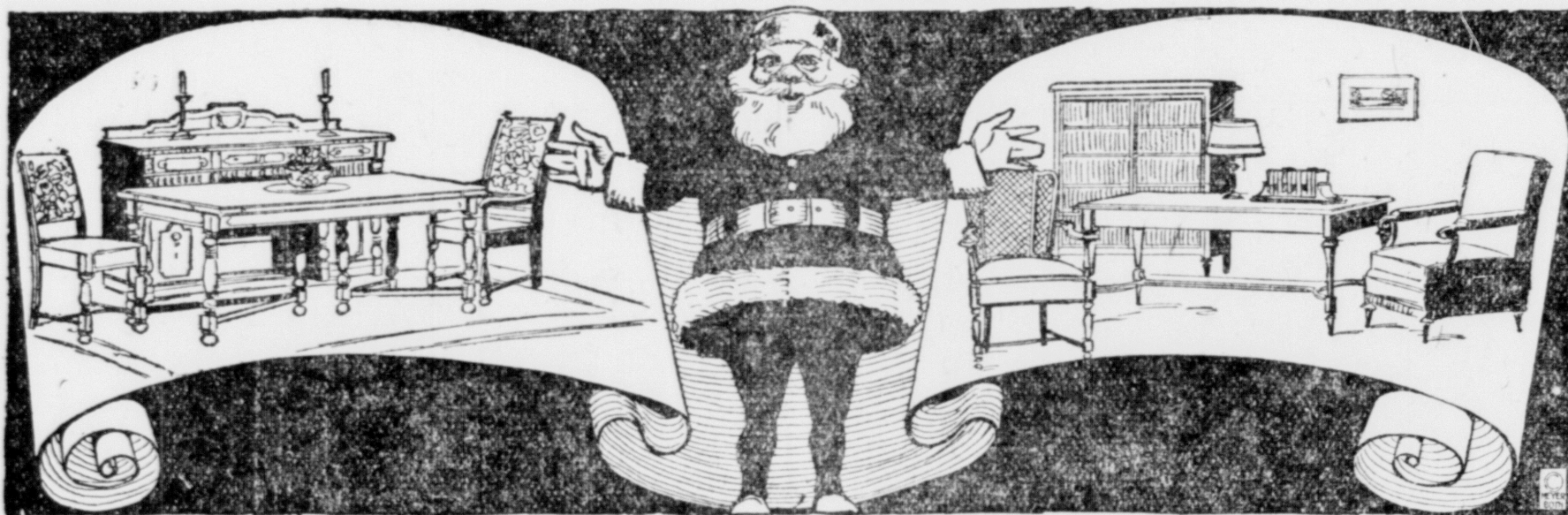
straight ears and over 2000 truck hogs. Volume of business is all that is needed to make a great saving in commissions, and to give to the farmers a greater control over the price received.

In Buffalo where Producers started the first of this month, they received

18% of the total receipts the first week and the second Monday, being less than 2 weeks old, received over one-third of all stock, showing without doubt the producers of this county are demanding their own marketing agency. In Chicago where

(Continued on Next Page)

Odd Chairs have always been a popular Xmas gift. We have them.



Special Xmas Telephone
Stands Complete \$5.00

Don't fail to see our wonderful Bed Room Suite display. Matched suites range in price from
\$45.00 to \$250.00

For a Truly Merry Christmas

MAKE this Christmas one of exceptional joy and happiness by gifts of our beautiful Furniture. Every housewife takes pride in her home, and nothing could please her more than artistic Furniture that will make it more attractive and comfortable.

A GIFT for the home brings more happiness and comfort than any other. It makes that "Dearest spot on earth" a better and pleasanter place to dwell.
Odd Pieces and Suites at a wide range of prices.

Our Dining Room Furniture display is complete. You will have no trouble selecting either suites or odd pieces.

Davenport and Library Tables in all styles, finishes and prices.

XMAS SPECIALS

- Child's Desks
- Toy Cedar Chests
- Medicine Chests
- Trays
- Baby Cabs
- Baby Beds
- Kitchen Cabinets
- High Chairs
- Foot Stools
- Spinnet Desks
- Child's Wagons
- Tricycles

Living Room Furniture is the ideal Xmas gift. Wonderful patterns in Mohair, Velours and Tapestries. Don't fail to see them.

XMAS SPECIALS

- Floor Lamps
- Table Lamps
- Cedar Chests
- Sect. Bookcases
- Pictures
- Mirrors
- Smokers
- Tea Carts
- Bird Cages
- Ferneries

Our Xmas Reed and Fiber Furniture has just arrived. Make your selection early.

RUGS
Rugs make a good, sensible Xmas gift. We have a pattern to suit any taste and in sizes to fit every room.

TODD & MEEK

114 E. SECOND ST.

RUSHVILLE, INDIANA.

PHONE 1458

THE CHRISTMAS SHOW IS ON!



CHRISTMAS! It's right before us! It is carnival time in gift buying. It is the season of the year that stirs us with a desire to give. Put the Christmas spirit behind your gift buying by using tact, knowledge and thoughtfulness in selection. This store admits scope not alone for the finest of gifts, but

for the modest as well. And quality is emphasized at all times in every article sold—whatever the price—it may be taken for granted that the offerings here are worthy values, even though inexpensive. This ad was planned as a guide to reduce Christmas shopping to the utmost degree of simplicity.



"Yes it's the beautiful PYREX ware"

"I use it because it is practical—one dish does the work of two. I bake and serve in the same dish for it looks well on my table."

PYREX saves time in the kitchen, saves fuel—saves dishes. It is easy to wash, easy to keep clean and is guaranteed against breakage in actual oven use.

Use PYREX for every meal.

Specially Priced

Cups and Saucers



Pure white china, beautiful decorations,

Special, Set of 6, \$2.00
Special up to 49c Each

CHINA CAKE PLATES, CHOP DISHES, SUGARS and CREAMS, SYRUPS,

Special 49c up to \$1.25

Round Roasters

Extra Large size
Special 98c

Mechanical Toys

Big assortment to select from
Specially priced
10c up to 98c

Tinker Toys

Special 59c

Tom Tinker, special59c
Bindy Tinker, special59c

Toy Trunks

25c up to 85c

Kitchen Cabinets

49c to \$1.98

Buy Games Early

while our clerks have time to assist in selection and explain how the new games are played.

GOOD GAMES for Boys & Girls

Teddy Bears

Well made. Regular Bears

Special 49c and 98c

Erector Sets

The Toy like structural steel

Special \$1.00 to \$4.98

Our Own Import of
Salads



New up-to-date decorations and priced at less than today's import

Special 25c up to 98c

A Mamma Doll

This is a dandy—Cries and says "Mama." 13 in high
Special 98 Cents

Train on Track

The famous American
Flyer, - Specially Priced

79c up to \$2.98

Climbing Monk

Better get this while they last

Special 15c

DOLL CARTS — All sizes

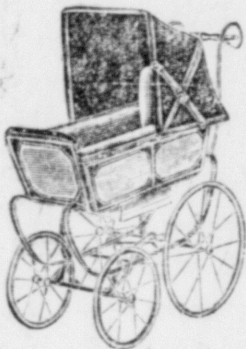
Priced 98c and Up

KIDDIE CARS

Strong and durable, 3 sizes.

Special

98 cents up to \$1.98



WHITE TOY

FURNITURE

Well made, just

the thing for

the little

girl.

Toy Animals

Goats and Cows. Special

\$1.25 to \$1.48

Friction Toys

Special

98c to \$1.48

Ukeleles, special\$1.69

Mandolins, special 39c-75c

Accordians, spec. 25c-\$1.48

Blow Accordians, special\$1.98

Cornets, special\$1.25

Violins, special 35c to 75c

Dressers \$1.98 up to \$3.25

Chiffoniers \$2.48 & \$3.48

Dressing Tables\$3.98

Kitchen Safes—\$2.75 - \$3.48

China Closets \$2.98 - \$3.98

Sideboards\$4.98

Tables\$2.25 to \$4.48

Doll Beds\$1.69 to \$3.98

PIANOS

Every girl wants one of these. Special

75c to \$4.98

99c STORE

The Gift Store of Rush County

Parlor Games

Chess India, Special\$1.25

Crokinole and Carom\$4.98

Bowling Alley49c

Toy Stoves

Well Made Iron Stoves

50c to \$1.98

Spinning Tops

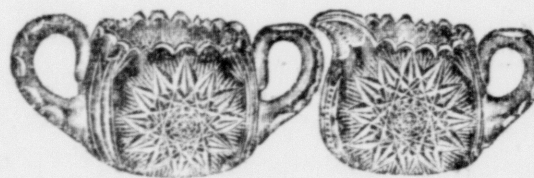
Special 10c up to 49c

Building Blocks

Large assortment,

10c up to 98c

Cut Glass



Rich, Sparkling, Rock Crystal Cut Glass, including Vases, Baskets, Fruit Bowls, Sugar and Cream Sets, Candy Jars—Cuttings are in Floral design, and will make beautiful Christmas gifts

Specials 25c and Up

French Ivory Toilet
Articles for "My Lady"

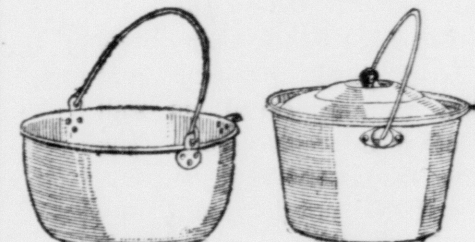
Dressing Combs, Comb, Brush and Mirror Sets, Hand Mirrors, Military Hair Brushes, Beautiful Hand Mirrors, Nail Files, Boxes, Hair Receivers, Trays, Etc.

Prices are Extraordinary

Extraordinary Sale of

High Quality Aluminum

Ware



4 Quart Covered Kettles85c

6 Quart Covered Kettles98c

8 Quart Covered Kettles\$1.48

8 Quart Preserving Kettles.....69c

10 Quart Buckets98c

Pudding Pans

2 Quart Special25c

3 Quart Special35c

4 Quart Special49c

Rice Boilers

1½ Quart Size, Special98c

2 Quart Special\$1.25

Percolators

8 Cup Size, special98c

One-half Gallon Pitchers98c

One Lot of Purses



Values up to \$3.00

Special 98c

PENNSYLVANIA HAS NEW FARM BUREAU

First Annual Meeting Of New Farm Federation Will Be Held November 25 At Lancaster

STATES ARE REORGANIZING

Annual Convention Of American Farm Bureau Federation To Be Held In Chicago December 11

The first annual meeting of the new Pennsylvania State Farm Bureau Federation will be held on November 25 at Lancaster. Pennsylvania expects to send its first delegate to the annual convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation in Chicago on December 11, according to Organization Director, Charles E. Gunnels, who is now in the east.

Mineral County, West Virginia, has a membership of 300, with a clean-up campaign starting this week. In the western part of the state, Mason County has a membership of 255 and will start on a clean-up work the last of the week. Preliminary organization work is started in Greenbrier County.

Minnesota is signing 200 new members per week.

In Illinois six county re-organization campaigns for November and six for December are planned.

Much interest centers in Ohio

where, on December 4, the Williams County Farm Bureau starts re-organization work. This is the first county in the state to finish its first three years of organization.

In Maryland three counties have completed Farm Bureau Organization, all to be completed by December 10. Meetings are scheduled for 6 more county campaigns.

Porto Rico is the latest addition to Farm Bureau ranks, and the Commissioner of Agriculture, Mr. San Juan, writes: "We are planning to have the farmers of Porto Rico join the American Farm Bureau Federation. Porto Rico is a part of the United States; its inhabitants are citizens of the United States, and I, as Commissioner of Agriculture and Labor in the Islands, see no reason why we should not join with you in the active movement you are taking for the economic liberation and the uplift of the continental American farmers."

BEET GROWERS CONFERENCE

One of the seven commodity marketing meetings called by the Farm Bureau was a sugar-beet conference, which drew growers from Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, Nebraska, Colorado, and Utah, and was held in Chicago on January 17-18, 1921. At this conference it was planned to evolve the United States Beet Growers' Federation into a national cooperative beet marketing association. The conference also recommended a nationally uniform contract as between sugar companies and the growers.

THIS IS GUNNELS

At the bottom of this Farm Bureau membership campaign, which we are now going through, you will find Charles E. Gunnels. He is Treasurer of the American Farm Bureau Federation and Director of the Organization Department. He makes no secret of the fact that he is out for another million members before next year rolls around.



Treasurer Chas. E. Gunnels

Mr. Gunnels came to the American Farm Bureau Federation in 1920 as assistant secretary. Then they made him treasurer to handle the money. In his capacity as assistant secretary he had charge of the relationships between the Farm Bureau and the agricultural colleges and extension departments as well as between the Farm Bureau and the States Relations Service of the United States Department of Agriculture. In his capacity as treasurer, Mr. Gunnels handles all of the funds of the American Farm

Bureau Federation and worked out a uniform system of bookkeeping for the state and county farm bureaus. He made a record and the Executive Committee promoted him to head the Department of Organization on January 1, 1922.

Mr. Gunnels came to the American Farm Bureau Federation from the States Relations Service of the United States Department of Agriculture, where he was assistant chief of the Office of Extension Work. He was born at Crete, Neb., in 1888. He was reared on the farm. He was graduated from the agricultural college of the University of Nebraska in 1915, and became instructor in agronomy. He resigned from this position to become county agent of Seward county, Nebraska, in 1916. Here his work attracted so much attention that he was promoted to be county agent leader for Nebraska in 1917. During 1918 and 1919, he was director of the Agricultural Extension Service of the University of Nebraska, and went to the States Relations Service in Washington, D. C., in 1919. Then the Farm Bureau got him and he is now busy multiplying the membership by two.

Taking care of the fifty cents that each Farm Bureau member pays to the National organization is the job of Charles E. Gunnels. His is the responsibility of showing where every penny of the Federation's income goes. He has to keep a record of the receipts and expenditures of every department and state for inspection by anyone who is interested. A written statement is presented at each meeting of the National Executive Committee and at each annual meeting.

POSEY FARMERS TEST OUT WHEAT VARIETIES

Since Posey County annually grows about 65,000 acres of wheat, special attention has been given to the starting of wheat variety tests. The objects of this test are first, to determine whether or not there are varieties that will yield better than the varieties now grown in the county; second, to determine the best variety for the different soil types of the county; third, to secure varieties for sowing in the county that have been bred up so that they are pure and of strong vitality. Four different farmers living on different soil types which are most common to the county have sown one-acre plots of the following varieties: Rudy, Portage, Turnbull, Fulcaster, Michikoff, Michigan Amber, Ashland, and Fultz. Each one has sown these varieties in the same field where conditions are as nearly the same as possible to secure. To make this test more conclusive, these farmers will continue this test for three years.

STOCK PRODUCERS REAP A BENEFIT

Continued from Page 11

there are 100 commission firms, the best organized in the country, the Producers some time ago took the lead.

Last year the St. Paul Producers, their first year in business, pro-rated over \$183,000 to the producers

and they are having a big say in making the market. In the Omaha market the cooperators hogs are always sold first, helping make the market and they have been saving in commissions around 66%. The Cincinnati market is the next where the Producers will start business, and judging from the demand for same, it will start off backed up by a bunch of producers who have made up their minds to solve this great question of marketing, where sometime in the future the selling price will, in a great way, be determined by the cost of production, plus a fair profit as every other business that is worthy of the name "Business" does and has been from the start.

If this end is what you desire in live stock, support your Producers Commission Association, as through organized efforts, upon the part of the masses of the live stock producers, will you be able to gain this end.

This is the only organization that is working to the welfare of the live stock producers and it is only a small part of our Farmers' Federation and American Farm Bureau, which is working to the best interest of the producers of this country, with the thought in mind of a square deal for every one. If you are in favor of the things above mentioned do your part—the greater the membership, the quicker the results. Join your County Farm Federation and ship your stock to your own firm, THE PRODUCERS COMMISSION ASSOCIATION.

SEES ADVANTAGE TO POOLING WOOL

Rush County Farmer Believes He
Profited by Joining With Others
In Selling His Clip

WHERE ASSOCIATION COMES IN

Had It Not Been For Farmers' Or-
ganization Stimulating Interest
Pool Would Have Been Lost

One of the forty-one Rush county farmers who sold their 1922 wool clip through the pool organized by the Rush County Farmers' Association has the following to say after selling his wool through the pool ever since it was organized three years ago:

"Had it not been for the Farmers Association helping to stimulate interest in starting the work of forming the Rush County Wool Pool, the advantages of this form of marketing would not have been given to our farmers.

"The first wool pooled in the county was shipped to the National Wool Warehouses & Storage Co., at Chicago. On account of unfavorable market conditions and our wool being sent to a place too far removed from the wool market center, the first venture along this line did not prove as satisfactory as it might have proved.

"Many of the consignors laid the blame on the wool pool, not taking into consideration wool market conditions and that corn, hogs, wheat and in fact all farm products suffered from a sharp decline in price in that year.

"However, the association weathered the storm and in 1921 again organized a wool pool, this time consigning to a farmers' ware house in Ohio. Wool sold through the pool in that year brought a premium over the prices offered by the local market.

"In 1922 a third pool was organized and the pool this year again proved satisfactory. Not knocking local dealers, but had it not been for the association pooling their wool the local markets would not have been strong as they were in the sale of the 1922 clip.

"In counties where there were no pools there was a difference of 10 to 13 cents per pound in the price of-

DUES PAID IN ADVANCE

The Rush county farmers pool laureate expresses himself in verse on two very important topics as follows:

"DUES"

By HOWARD HAY BARBER

The unorganized farmer sat on the fence

Waiting for corn to reach ninety cents

The grass grew up and tickled his toes

Till it filled him with joy that few farmers know.

The Lord sent rains to his growing crop,

It seemed his good luck would never stop

He boasted a roll that was all his own

And said "The way I do'er is do'er alone."

But corn took a drop to thirty cents,

He took a spell of his heart and fell off the fence,

His neighbors came-by and carried him home

And he did all his work till the wheat was sown.

When things went wrong he had never tried

To help some one else but stayed home and cried

He never had time for any thing funny

And a mail order house got all of his money.

ferred as compared to the prices realized by the pool."

HOWARD COUNTY MEN TO GROW MORE SOYS

The first part of October, 1900 soybean questionnaires were sent out to farmers of Howard County by County Agent Calvin Perdue. These questionnaires asked for information as to the number of acres of soy beans to be cut for hay; number of acres to be planted in corn; number of acres hogged off and the estimated acreage to be planted in 1923. Up to Nov. 1, 138 of these questionnaires have been returned. The 138 farmers returning their

"PAID IN ADVANCE"

By HOWARD HAY BARBER

The organized farmer sat in his den Tickling a Radio to find out when He could sell his squeals for the most iron men

He had found out by looking around

That to say it with corn was hard on the ground

Then in came the word from the Farm Bureau

That hogs are off and its time to go.

He went to the barn and opened the gate

And shot them out by traction freight

Next day before the clock struck ten

He had been to market and in town again;

He stepped in the bank and paid off a note

Then in a store and got a new coat,

He went to the office of D. D. Ball To make a little business call,

You know his assistant of the sex that cries?

That has a Teddy Bear face and shoe button eyes?

She calls all the farmers dears

And keeps them posted on feeding steers.

He reached in his pocket for a green five spot

As he said "I tell you Things have changed a lot".

With an office like this and the Farm Bureau

It looks like we farmers have a pretty fair show.

questionnaires report a total of 1851 acres in soybeans in 1922. The acreage was divided as follows: 298½ acres were cut for seed; 21 acres were cut for hay; 1531½ acres planted in corn, the balance either being cut up with corn and put up in silo or being left in the field to be grazed off by hogs and cattle after the corn has been shucked out. These same farmers say they will plant a total of 3096 acres in soybeans next year, this being an increase of 1245 acres over 1922. A peculiar thing about these questionnaires is that several men sent in their replies even though they were not growing soybeans and did not intend to do so.

FLORENCE HOT BLAST



NO SMOKE! NO SOOT!
NO CLINKER! NO DIRT
Everything Consumed
Ashes as Fine as Powder
The Most Economical and
Greatest Heating Stove on
Earth.

The High Cost of Coal Makes
the Florence Necessary

It is not the original cost of a stove, but what it costs to operate it that counts. The FLORENCE is an investment; it pays for itself in a very short time.

THE ONLY JOINTLESS
LEG BOTTOM AND BASE

REMEMBER, FLORENCE
HEATS THE FLOOR

Five or six feet from the stove, which no stove outside of the Florence construction will do, is the most durable stove that was ever made. The First Florence that was sold, over twenty years ago is working wherever it is. The reason for this is the Florence burns out the fuel. In all other stoves the fuel burns out the stove.

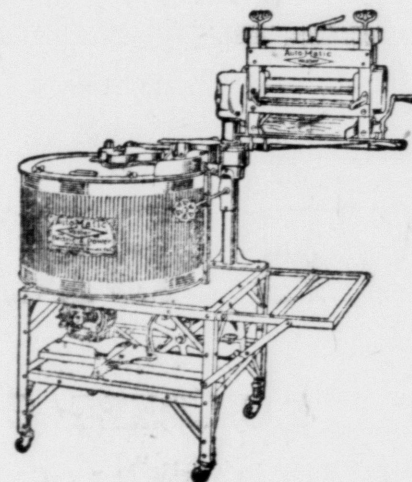


There's time for pleasure
when you use an

**AutoMatic
Washer**

The unique method of operating clothes agitator removes all strain from COPPER TUB—there are no parts attached to its side. Unquestionably it represents the highest ideals in washing machine construction.

The
Washer
with
distinctive
qualities

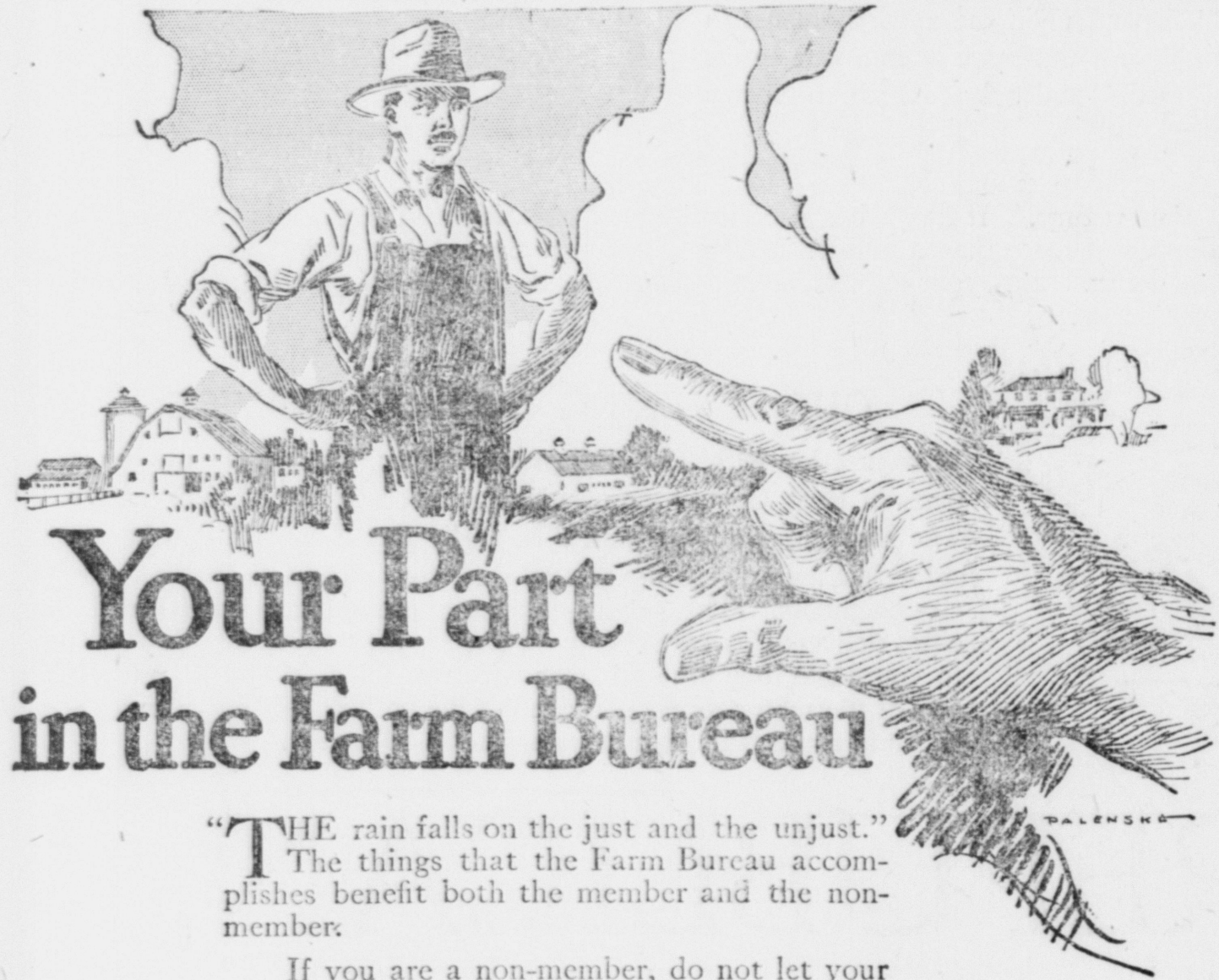


Pays
for
Itself
as you
Use it

Over 1000 thrifty housewives purchased this new Copper Tub Automatic Washer in March in one state alone.

We'll be glad to demonstrate the superior merits that are making this Copper Tub Automatic Washer the best seller on the market today.

John B. Morris



Your Part in the Farm Bureau

"THE rain falls on the just and the unjust."
The things that the Farm Bureau accomplishes benefit both the member and the non-member.

If you are a non-member, do not let your neighbors do it all for you.

They will, those public-spirited fellow farmers of yours; they'll carry you as a burden if necessary.

Or if they aren't quite able to do it, it'll be their money they lose, not yours, you can say.

But the cause they lose is yours.

You and your farm and your family will lose all that your neighbors are fighting for. All that they are trying to get, not selfishly for themselves, but for you.

We're all farmers like you. We need your help badly. Join with us now. Pull farming out of the rut!

Join the Farm Bureau right now—today!

THE RUSH COUNTY
FARMERS ASSOCIATION



This advertisement prepared by the Co-operative Advertising Service of the
American Farm Bureau Federation

Seasonable Specialties

Hog Houses

Place your order NOW for future delivery. It has been demonstrated that pigs cannot be successfully raised without them.

Corn Pen Covers

A car of 1 x 12 Boards, bought specially for that purpose.

Auto Glass

Save money on Windshields and Glass for Closed Cars.

Cheap Lumber

CHEAP LUMBER for Chicken and Hog Houses—See us before building your Outbuildings

Pinnell-Tompkins Lumber Co.

FARM PRINTING SPECIALISTS



FARM PRINTING SPECIALISTS

WE BREAK INTO PRINT OURSELVES!

BUILDERS OF CATALOGUES

We pride ourselves in building catalogues for pedigreed stock and fowls. Our reputation in this line is that we give you a catalogue to suit your pocketbook—and no matter how cheap or how good they are—every catalogue carries with it that distinction of neat and careful work. We could not build you a sloppy looking book if we wanted to—we don't know how or won't allow ourselves to fall below the standard set for good printers.

Every farm should have printed stationery with the name of your farm, and telling of your special line of activities in the breeding of stock or fowls. And it's nice for your family correspondence, anyway. Your business as a farmer deserves as much advertising as most any other business.



FARM ADVERTISING

No farm sale can be a success unless it is advertised in *The Daily Republican* at least three or four times—large sales running the advertisements about six times. With our more than 3200 subscribers, many of which read the paper the same evening that the paper is published, you are assured of good results from your advertising, and quick. You should learn to depend upon the advertisements in selling off your surplus stock at all times, and not wait until you have a sale to dispose of them. Our Want Ads give splendid results and only cost three-fourths of a cent a word each issue.



We believe the Farm Bureau movement is the most important agricultural development of the century. It has a broad educational, legislative and economic program of work, and through nearly 2,000 County Farm Bureaus in 46 organized states, with membership of more than a million farmers, the Farm Bureau has undertaken to represent adequately organized agriculture in its relations with organized business and organized labor. But your success individually depends on yourself greatly, and that can be brought about by using the advertising columns of your county newspaper in selling your wares.

THE NEWS OF THE FARM

The Daily Republican is recognized in Rush County as the Farmers newspaper and at all times works for their interests. It publishes every day news of the farm and every Tuesday has a special section which contains farm news exclusively. No farm in Rush County should be without their County Paper and *The Daily Republican* is "The Newspaper Everybody in Rush County Will Eventually Read."

The price is only \$4.00 a year in Rush County by mail.



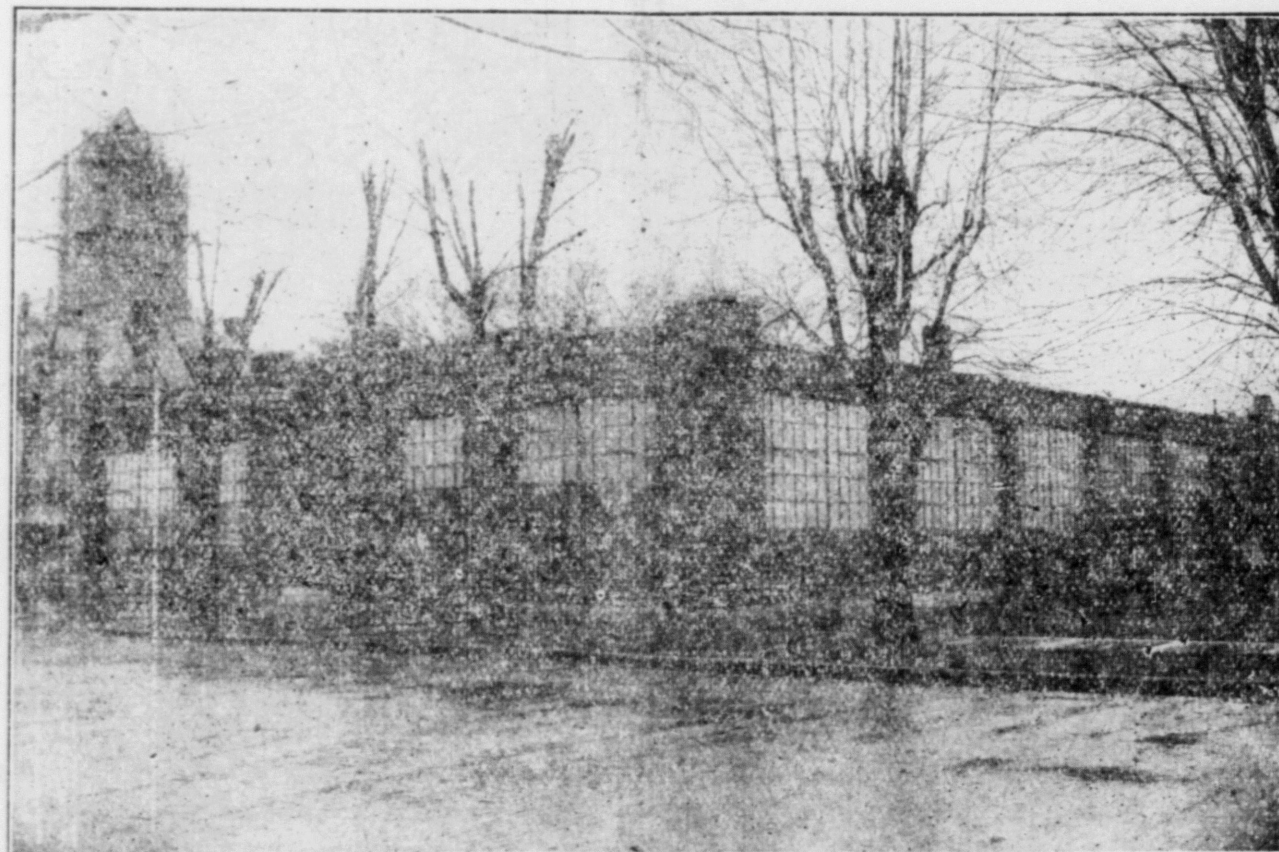
OUR EVENING MOTOR SERVICE

In connection with *The Indianapolis News*, we can offer to some parts of Rush County, an evening motor service which will deliver *The Indianapolis News* and *The Daily Republican* to you before six o'clock, which enables you to read your papers as soon as your city neighbors. This service costs you no more than it costs in the cities delivered by carrier boy—\$10.00 a year delivers both papers to you while they are still fresh with wet ink. If you are not on any of the motor routes you can receive both papers by your regular rural route mail each morning for \$6.50 a year.

THE DAILY REPUBLICAN

Merit Inspires Confidence

To merit and hold the confidence of its readers, has always been the chief ambition of *The Daily Republican*. The care it has exercised in the conduct of its patron's business, the interest it has taken in their welfare and the spirit of helpfulness it has shown toward them, has built for us a gratifying reputation for Service Unexcelled. This characteristic, together with our modern equipment, enables *The Daily Republican* to Render Superior Service In Every Department.



Plant of The Daily Republican, Rushville, Indiana

The Daily Republican has a modern and thoroughly up-to-date plant which enables us to give the best service possible both as a newspaper and as printers who aim to please. The building which houses the *Daily Republican* was built especially for the purpose to which it is being put and makes possible efficient and economical operation. *The Daily Republican* is here to serve the people of Rush county, and by constantly adding new equipment and keeping pace with the developments in our business, we expect to be able to merit your patronage.

BUSINESS MAN TO PULL WITH FARMER

In Any Phase of Work Where More Than One Person is Engaged Goal is Effective

TO PROMOTE GOOD SPIRIT

Cooperation Easily Obtained From Business Men Attempting to Render a Definite Service

By HUGH MAUZY

"We'll pull together." How much that means in all lines of activity! In any phase of work, where more than one person is engaged, the coveted goal is effective team work. Out in Los Angeles they have just such team work, and it has been so effective that Los Angeles is known throughout the land as a haven in the superlative degree. Here in Rush county where Nature has been much more generous to us, we have the opportunity of singing our country's praises without nearly so much fear of exaggeration. The trouble with most of us is that we do not appreciate our natural advantages and the genuine beauty and excellence of our home county. When a realization of our county's true worth sinks home to the twenty thousand of us, then perhaps shall we rise to a proper appreciation of our real blessings.

Except when absolutely essential, it should be our purpose to figuratively obliterate all artificial boundaries such as township lines, precinct lines, corporation lines, and greet our neighbors with, "Hello Rush County." Nothing will promote the spirit of good fellowship half so much as mutual understanding, and we cannot have mutual understanding until we get acquainted in, for instance, "Get Together Meetings." Several notable gatherings have been held in recent years, including county-wide dinners and picnics. The Corn and Products Shows too have been most effective in promoting good fellowship as well as advancing our county's standard from an agricultural standpoint. Only through community cooperation—mass ac-

(Continued on Page 16)

SEED CORN TEST IS BIG SUCCESS

More Seed Corn Was Tested Last Spring In The County Than Ever Before, By County Agent

RAG DOLL METHOD USED

Method Brings Out Defective Grains And Is An Aid In Producing Better Yield, Figures Show

The testing of seed corn for germination and disease has become an established practice among the best farmers of Rush county as the result of three years continual work along this line. More seed corn was tested in Rush county last spring than was ever tested before, especially out on the farms by the farmer himself.

The work carried out by the central corn testing station, maintained by the farm bureau at its office, proved so popular in the past that the station was opened again the middle of February, and kept in operation until May 1.

Fifty-nine individual farmers brought seed corn to the plant to be tested. A small charge of $\frac{1}{2}$ cent per ear was charged to pay expenses of the plant, which made the work self supporting. The modified rag doll method was used and three high school boys were employed after school hours and on Saturday to place the ears in the testers. The results were read by the county agent.

The central plant tested 215 bushels of seed corn with the following results: An average of 8% was discarded on account of imperfect germination and 13% was thrown out on account of being diseased, making a total of 21% discarded. The amount discarded would not have been so great if farmers had inspected the corn a little more closely before having it tested, for many ears were found that could have been discarded by eye inspection.

Through the farm bureau office testing paper was furnished to 40 farmers who did their own testing at home, and these farmers tested a total of three hundred bushels. A

GOING TO THE RESCUE



number of farmers tested a total of three hundred bushels. A number of farmers are known to have obtained testing equipment elsewhere and tested their seed by the modified rag doll method. As near as can be estimated, there has been tested in the country this year somewhere between 800 and 1,000 bushels of seed corn by this method. This means that after three years demonstration work along this line about eight per cent of the county acreage is planted with tested seed.

Thirty farmers reported to the office the results of their corn testing work and these reports show that while the value of testing was not so pronounced this year, on account of a season favorable to corn growing, the average increase in yield is something like 2 bushels per acre, paying a return to the farmer tested his seed by this method \$1.00 for each eight cents spent for testing.

WHAT IS CORN WORTH?

On November 21 the Secretary of Agriculture announced the suspension for thirty days of the proposed advance in the price of corn by the Union Stock Yards & Trust Company of Chicago and the Milwaukee Stock Yards Company. The new price proposed by the stock yards companies was \$1.25 per bushel, an advance of 15c. On the same day when the Secretary announced the suspension of the \$1.25 price cash corn was quoted on the Chicago market at 70@74 $\frac{1}{2}$ c.

SOUTHERNERS TO MEET

The Directors of the American Farm Bureau Federation from the southern region will meet in the General Offices at 58 East Washington St, Chicago, on December 9.

VALUE SEEN OF LEGUME ACREAGE

Three Reasons are Cited For Making Special Effort in County to Renew the Soil

SOY BEANS HOLD PROMISE

Clover and Soy Beans Add New Vigor to Soil Where Fertilizers Sometimes Have Failed

There were three good reasons for making a special effort in Rush County to increase legume acreage; 1, Of the cultivated land in Rush County only one acre in 13 was growing clover or other legume crops; 2, A great amount of our soils have not been responding to applications of commercial fertilizers while the crop yields have been standing still or getting lower, indicating that organic matter might be a limiting factor in our crop production; 3, Rush County is essentially a hog producing county and spent about \$125,000 for tankage last year, showing the need of growing more protein at home.

When these facts were presented to the leaders of the farm bureau the organization readily endorsed a campaign to bring about an increase in the legume acreage and 2500 acres of red clover, 200 acres alfalfa and 100 acres of soy beans were set as the goal for the campaign. Because soy beans held great promise to become an important source of home grown protein hog feed, it was decided that special attention to promoting the growing of this crop would be given in the campaign.

Help was obtained from the Purdue Extension Department in outlining and carrying out plans for the drive. W. A. Ostrander, Crops Specialist, with the county agent held seven meetings the first three days in March at which soy beans for feed, pasture, hay and for hogging-down with corn were presented to 335 farmers who attended. The county agent held other meetings after the specialist left the county. These meetings were supplemented by cir-

(Continued on Page 16)

URGES TREATMENT FOR SEED WHEAT

John W. Mauzy Shows Importance of Having Seed Wheat Treated For Two Kinds of Smut

SAYS FARMERS NEGLECT IT

Many Prudent Stock Raisers Vaccinate Hogs, But Overlook Necessity of Saving Wheat

By JOHN W. MAUZY

One fact which has been a continual source of wonder to me is the preference of most farmers for infected seed wheat over pure seed from all infection. Every farmer feeding hogs today readily agrees to the importance of vaccination against Cholera and yet some of those same farmers continually neglect a disease in their seed wheat which is as destructive to this crop as cholera is in their herd of hogs. It is a fact that the hot water treatment of seed wheat is just as important as vaccination is against hog cholera.

There are two kinds of smut infections found in wheat, loose smut and stinking smut. Although the latter may be killed by a treatment of formaldehyde solution, hot water is the only means known by which loose smut can be controlled. Since this method is effective for both kinds of smut and also scab in wheat it is the more important one to consider.

To treat seed in this manner the following process briefly told, must be carried out. First the grain is soaked in cold water for four or five hours. This is usually done by putting a bushel of seed in a fertilizer sack and dropped into a tank of water. Then the seed is taken to the treating station where it is put in hot water, which is kept at a constant temperature of 129 degrees F. for ten minutes. It is then taken out and cooled as soon as possible. Then the grain is spread out thin, not over three inches deep, and stirred three or more times each day to prevent it from spoiling. It usually takes

(Continued on Page 19)



Make This a Shoe Xmas



What makes a nicer present than a Pair of Slippers or Silk Hose?

Walk - Over Shoes For Women

\$6.50 to \$10

Other lines of women's shoes \$7.50, down as low as \$3.00

Boys' and Girls' Shoes and Rubbers



Men's House Slippers in Leather and Felt

14 Styles

Men's Fancy Wool Hose at **\$1.35**



Women's Hose Silk Hose with Pointex Heel

\$2.50 to \$4.50

Our Special Pure Thread Silk **\$1.50**

Walk - Over Shoes For Men

\$6.50 to \$10

Our line of all leather shoes from \$3.00 to \$7.00 are real bargains

Men's Work Shoes

\$1.99 to \$6.00



Women's House Slippers Felt, Satin and Leather

\$1.35, \$1.50 and \$2.00

Daniel Green's "Comfy" **\$2.00 to \$3.50**

McIntyre Shoe Store

Fred Hammer Manager

FRANKLIN HUPMOBILE NASH

Sales and Real Service

Now is the time to let us overhaul your car so it will be ready for next year.

JOE CLARK

"We are on the square"

INDIANA FEEDERS PROFIT \$9.04 HEAD

State Cattlemen Co-Operate With
Purdue University in Studying
Production Costs

FEEDERS FORMERLY LOST

During the past winter and summer Indiana cattle feeders had left an average profit of \$9.04 per head, after all expenses for feed, labor, shipping, interest, equipment, death losses, etc., were deducted. The net profits ranged from over \$50.00 down to a loss of \$24.65 per head. This is an entirely different story from the preceding few years when feeders, almost without exception, lost very heavily.

The average cost of feed per steer was \$27.02. When all expenses except feed were deducted from the selling price, the steers had left \$36.06 to pay for their feed, or they paid their owners \$133.40 for every \$100.00 worth of feed they received. The average sized drove was 39 head, to which \$1065.17 worth of feed was fed and on which a clear profit of \$356.41 was made.

These figures were gathered by the Farm Management Department of Purdue University in its study of 4454 head of steers and cows fed out during the past year. The study was conducted in Carroll, Clinton, Decatur, Delaware, Henry and Tip-ton Counties and is being continued in the same localities this year, 25 droves being enrolled at the present time.

PURDUE TYPE HEN HOUSE ADOPTED FOR ILLINOIS

The leading Purdue type of poultry house, the shed roof with overhanging eaves in front will be recommended to farmers in Illinois by the Illinois state department of agriculture in the future. A request received a few days ago from A. D. Smith in charge of the poultry work for the Illinois department of agriculture requested photographs from the poultry department of Purdue of the house which he said was desirable for Illinois. This is a real tri-

"Our Breeding Work
Disappoint You — They
Always Make Good"

The photograph shown is
of the 63 Spring Pigs that
averaged \$46.00 per head
on October 16th this year.

We will have a great of-
fering for our sale on
April 5th, 1923.

HOMEDALE'S HOME OF REGISTERED HAMPSHIRE HOGS



CONYAY & UTSLER, HOMEDALE FARM, RUSHVILLE, INDIANA.

bute to the type of house recom-
mended by Purdue, which can be
found now on hundreds of Indiana
farms.

VALUE SEEN OF LEGUME ACREAGE

(Continued from Page 15)

cular letters and press articles.

A survey to determine the results
of the campaign has just been com-
pleted, and data gathered through
the township farm bureaus show that
97 farmers grew 589 acres of soy
beans to be threshed for seed and
hog feed, 79 acres for hay, and 1916
acres with corn for hogging down.
The results obtained far exceeded
the goal set for the campaign.

Fourteen farmers sowed alfalfa
during the year as a result of the
legume campaign, and all of these
farmers used certified Grima seed.
Next season it is planned to con-
duct a county alfalfa tour and visit
the fields sown this year as a means
of enlarging the alfalfa acreage

next year. As far as can be deter-
mined there was no appreciable in-
crease in the acreage of red clover
resulting from the work.

Growing out of the soy bean work
this year, there will be nine demon-
strations in the county next year
testing out and demonstrating the
growing of wheat on soy bean stub-
ble ground. The Purdue Experiment
Station has found that wheat on
soy bean stubble yields 5 to 7 bush-
els more than wheat following corn,
and Rush County farmers will be
interested in watching these demon-
strations to see if this will be true
on the farms of this county.

In August an interesting meeting
was held on the farm of Will C.
Austen in Anderson Township where
a soy bean variety test plot had been
grown. One hundred and forty in-
terested farmers attended this meet-
ing to learn more about soy beans,
and many who did not grow beans
this year went away from the meet-
ing with the intentions of putting
out soy beans next year.

A Most Helpful Service

To The Stockmen of Rush County and Vicinity--

Fast Traction Stock Trains, operated by the Indianapolis and Cincinnati Traction Company, places the market close to your door, without the usual loss and shrinkage in shipment.

OVER 200 CARS LAST MONTH

and 183 Cars in October !

These figures stand out as conclusive evidence as to how this service is appreciated by the farmers. Each month this service grows, which is added proof that "The Electric Way" is the farmers' most helpful method of marketing their stock.

STOCK PENS AND LOADING STATIONS

Are located at Glenwood, Mauzy,
Helm, Rushville, Hackleman and
Gwynneville. Delivery direct to
market.

STOCK TRAINS ARE OPERATED EVERY DAY

Morning and evening trains on
Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
Mid-day trains on Tuesday, Thurs-
day and Saturday.

ASK THE FARMER WHO HAS USED THIS SERVICE. NO LONG WAITS
FOR CARS OR TRAINS. NO ROUGH HANDLING IN SHIPMENT,
NO SWITCHING OR CONFUSION—BUT MORE PROFITS
ON YOUR CONSIGNMENT, WITH A MUCH
LESS COST.

Rates and Bookings may be had by consulting freight agents, or applying direct to
the general offices at Rushville and Indianapolis.

Unexcelled Passenger Service, With Locals, Limited and Dispatch Cars, Provides
Ample Accommodations for the Traveling Public, with Speed, Comfort and Safety.

Indianapolis & Cincinnati Traction Co.

When you ship, or travel, think of the Electric Line and its vast opportunities.

We are pleased to announce our new line of Volland

Xmas Cards and Booklets

You are cordially invited to come and choose your individual greetings
while our stock is fresh and complete. Come early
and get a pleasant unhurried selection.

We have a Complete Line of New Articles for Xmas
presents for men, women and children.

NEW PRICES ON—

Edison and Brunswick Phonographs

A New Phonograph Record makes a most appreciative
Xmas present. Come now and make your selection.

Hargrove and Mullin

Organize Ft. Wayne District

Dairy Marketing Director E. B.
Heaton addressed a meeting of milk
producers at South Haven, Indiana,
on Nov. 21. Producers of fluid milk
in the Ft. Wayne zone attended. The
Ft. Wayne producers are being or-
ganized by the Indiana Federation
of Farmers Associations into a local
association.

BUSINESS MAY BE PULL WITH FARMER

(Continued from Page 15)

tion designed to promote the public
well-being—can our county take the
strides forward that we should.

A constructive and permanent
community movement cannot be
commercialized. To accomplish defi-
nite and lasting results it must be
based on altruistic motives and con-
ducted not for private gain, but for
the public good. Concerted action
can attain any reasonable good.
Picture, then, the business men of

our rural districts and the business
men of our urban districts, in full
accord, with our common mind,
pressing forward with a common
purpose. Every obstacle would be
swept aside before the avalanche of
harmony. We as business men, whe-
ther our business is selling hogs,
coal or calves, realize that our real
business is trying to render a ser-
vice to our community. If we are
not rendering a service, there is no
excuse for our existence. Coopera-
tion should be very easily obtained
from a band of business men, each
with a definite aim, attempting to
render a definite service. We are all
proud of our township, of our town,
of our particular locality, but we are
proudest of Rush county. For 1923,
we business men who think we are
versed in the art of selling, should
take unto ourselves the highly agree-
able task of selling Rush county to
ourselves.

Edgar Guest aptly expresses the
point:—
You may think great thoughts for
the future,

You may fashion and dream and
plan,
But your thoughts will never come
true
Unless you work with your fellow
man.
And never a greater city will spring
into being here
Unless the many have labored to-
gether its frame to rear.
Stand off by yourself with your
dreaming and all of your dreams
are vain,
No grandeur of soul or structure
can man by himself attain.
It is willed we shall dwell as broth-
ers,
As brothers then must we toil,
We must work with a common pur-
pose,
As we work in a common soil,
And each who would see accom-
plished
The dreams that he's proud to own
Must strive for the goal with his
brothers,
For no man can do it alone.

Union Township Girl Gives Graphic Description Of Trip To Club Roundup

By HELEN HINCHMAN
(Member of Union Township Club)

Everyone in our club who was going to make the trip was joyously awaiting Tuesday May 2. And no wonder for that was the day we were to start to Purdue to the Round Up.

We were to meet at Mr. Ball's office promptly at ten o'clock. When I arrived there were several club members already there. We practiced yells and songs while our chaperons and Mr. Ball were completing all necessary arrangements. Then all who were going went to the south steps of the courthouse where Mr. Ball took a picture. We had to wait a few minutes for the train but as there were fourteen girls and two boys in our crowd beside our chaperons, Mrs. Reese and Mr. Oldham, that didn't bother us in the least.

In our coach besides our own crowd there were two other county delegations; those of Union and Fayette. We soon began to get acquainted and the coach began to ring with yells and songs from different counties. This continued most of the way to Indianapolis as representatives from other counties came into our coach giving their yells and listening to ours.

At Indianapolis everything was a hustle and bustle to reach the train for Lafayette. They were holding it for us and in a very few minutes we were on the second part of our trip. This part was much quieter than the first mainly because most of the passengers were eating their lunches and talking.

We arrived in East Lafayette between one and two in the afternoon. Here Mr. Miller met us and we took a street car over to Purdue University. We left our baggage at the Agricultural Hall and got our tickets for the trip to the Battleground where the Battle of Tippecanoe was fought Nov. 7, 1811 between the Indians under the Prophet and the whites under Gen. Wm. Henry Harrison.

Here Robert Phillips, Prof. of History and Political Science at Purdue University gave a very interesting talk on the Battle of Tippecanoe. It was much more interesting and real to me than any account of it in history. One reason for this was the fact that I could see the places where various parts were carried out. The natural surroundings helped quite a bit in impressing the facts on my mind. After the talk we had some time to examine the monument and explore the grounds.

When we returned we registered and were assigned room. We had little trouble in finding them.

We met at the Agricultural Hall, the meeting place, for most delegations, about (7:30) seven thirty and began a tour of the college at what they called Open House. Students were working just as they did every day. They gladly explained the working of their different machines or whatever they were working with. Two students, whom we knew took us through the many buildings and enabled us to see much that we would have missed otherwise. Every thing was interesting and it showed in an impressive way the work that is being done at the University. The buildings all closed at ten o'clock so we did not get to see everything. Some of the departments we visited were the force room, the molding room, the hydraulic plant, the manual training shop, the lighting rooms and the departments of drawing. In several places they gave away souvenirs. In the blue printing room we signed our names and were given a blue print diploma.

Wednesday morning there were moving pictures at Elizabeth Fowler Hall. The first part of this was the discovery of glass about 1500 B. C. by shipwrecked Egyptian sailors when they tried to burn some soda. The heat united it with the sand and produced the first glass. Different stages in the development of the glass industry were shown including an Automatic Owens machine that forms the jars. Scenes from a cold pack demonstration showed how many of the glass jars are used.

Another interesting feature of this picture was scenes from the Chicago trip of State Prizewinners in club work. It included pictures of the Chicago stockyards, those of proceedings in the various departments of Armour's packing plant and in the By Products plant where glue, curled hair and soap are manufactured. Then came the scenes from the tour through the downtown business district, the large banks, Interna-

tional Harvester Co., Argo Plant and Lincoln Park. Then there were more views of the stockyards and the start for home.

After this picture the boys went with their leaders and Miss Parch gave a talk on Health to the girls. She emphasized the value of sleep in keeping the body healthy. She also showed us how recreation, good posture in walking and sitting, good food and water, sensible and proper clothing and regular habits aided us in keeping well and strong.

Then Miss Grace King had charge of us for a few minutes recreation.

At eleven o'clock came the Garmet Review in charge of Miss Wade and the Junior class of the Home Economics Department. This consisted of (1) outside garments (2) madeover dresses (3) silk dresses and (4) a few evening gowns. These last were not included in the course. While the girls were changing costumes Miss Wade gave a talk on 'Dress'. She stated the three principles of dress as suitability to (1) wearer (2) occasion (3) income. In the principles of designing came the study of the theory of color and color as applied to dress. Dress originated because of mans modesty and desire for ornamentation and protection. She said she thought the styles of today were more rational than those of the eighteen inch waist and the five yard petticoats.

When the girls showed us their made over dresses they told us how they made them over and how much it cost them. One girl made a very pretty dress for only 19c for trimming while most of them cost less than \$1.

Wednesday afternoon we attended the lecture on "Hats" by Miss McKinley. She demonstrated the styles suitable for various types. In choosing a hat she considered the color and style suitable for your type and the fit and material of the hat. She also told us how to care for our hats and how to put them on correctly. She made a sport hat from three yards of five inch ribbon and told us the names used by milliners for the various parts of a hat. In summing it all up she gave us a few 'dons'. Don't wear an unbecoming hat, or one with too much trimming or one unsuitable to your type and build.

Next came a half hours fun at the big gymnasium under the direction of Mr. Clevett. This rested us and we were ready to enjoy the next lecture.

It was called "Madame Grundy and Miss 1922" and was given by Mrs. Foster. She had a very interesting way of delivering her talk during which she gave her ideas on some of the questions of today. She said the girls of today are more self reliant and free, in many respects, than those of former days. She approved of that but warned us to be careful in breaking down double morals. In her estimation the styles of today are much healthier than those of the eighteen inch waist and five yard petticoat, but she thinks no one needs to use paint and powder until they look as if they belonged in a show window. The three characteristics of a successful woman, as given by her, are to know how to work, know how to play and know how to love. The last is based on service to others.

When this lecture was over we were supposed to go to the Armory where they took our pictures. Then several contests were held. Part of these were the potato race, free throw with the basketball, long distance throw with the basketball and the half mile walk. I do not remember what county won these contests.

After supper we returned to Fowler Hall for the evenings program. The Purdue Band gave a short entertainment followed by short speeches.

The first was Mr. Farrel. He gave us some statistics on what children become when they leave school at different ages. He said we placed ourselves in the class we live in and that we should complete our education if it was possible.

Next came Mr. Hobson, a leader in club work in Washington state. He gave us some reasons for entering club work. Part of these is the ability of club members to rise as leaders in their community and their ability to be of service to the community by demonstrating methods learned in club work.

Mr. O. B. Martin of South Carolina spoke next. He informed us that the South took up club work before this section did and that they have been forced to change their types of

agriculture five times in two hundred and fifty years. Club work has helped them develop their resources, gain wealth, brighten their homes, improve the land and flood the people with knowledge. Success is a matter of perseverance.

Then G. I. Christie gave a lecture illustrated by moving pictures. There were pictures of Senator Morrell who secured an agricultural school in every state. Also those of John Purdue who gave \$150,000 and one hundred acres of land to help build Indiana's agricultural college provided it was built at Lafayette. Next were scenes from some of the 1,444 culling demonstrations held during 1921 by which at least \$669,000 was saved. Conditions of hogs on different farms were contrasted by two pictures, showing a proper and an improper method of caring for and feeding hogs to keep them healthy and growing. Several fine heavy horses were shown in four-horse teams and singly to interest us in better horses and colts. Pictures of cows that were well cared for and others of some that were neglected and unsheltered proved the value of shelter and care especially in winter.

Some methods of controlling peach tree borers, chinch bugs, European corn borers, cabbage maggots and cutworms were illustrated by pictures taken where people were actually destroying these pests.

Then came pictures of Girls Sewing and Canning Club work exhibited at the Apple Show held at Indianapolis. Last was the good results secured by painting all buildings and planting shrubbery. It improves the appearance and value of any farm to keep these things up.

We visited the Egg Show at the Agricultural Hall several times and each time found something new to enjoy. There were many different classes of eggs and each was well filled. I never before saw so many eggs in one place. In the center of the room tables were placed so only a passageway was left. On these tables the exhibits were placed in separate boxes with a card bearing the exhibitors name and address and the class and color of the eggs. In the freak class were eggs of all imaginable shapes, sizes and colors.

Beside the eggs the students had several other attractions such as noxious weeds, chinch bugs and a treatment to kill them, scabby potatoes and pumpkins dressed up, and guessing contests. A covered box bore a label 'Blind Red Bats. Do not touch'. When opened this proved to be a pair of bucks. The Home Economics Department had prepared several appetizing dishes made mostly of eggs for well or sick people. They had different ones every day and also had some garments they had made in one of the rooms. In the room with the dresses was a small model of a modern chicken house where several chickens were kept.

Two other interesting features were the pink chickens and the development of chicks from the third to the twenty-first day. The eggs were each in a separate bottle in some preservative. The pink chickens were very peculiar looking with their pink and white barred feathers. They seemed to be just as healthy and large as other chicks their age. They were fed on foods colored with a red dye. It is the only color they have found that will not kill the chicks. Withholding the dye a feed or two makes a white bar. When hens are fed this dye the white of the egg is light pink.

Thursday morning we went to some more moving pictures at Fowler Hall. At first we were shown some of the vast wheat fields of the west, large cornfields, orchards of apples, peaches and citrus fruits, truck farm where celery, beets lettuce etc. are grown, small fruit farms, melon farms, cotton fields and many horses, cattle, mules, hogs and sheep. With these pictures we were given statistics showing our rank with other counties.

Next came pictures of the 4 H Camp for boys and girls. Here club members are taught camp craft and are given physical examinations and instructions in groups. In the morning they had calisthenics, a swim when they were taught swimming holds and rescuing, then came 'Chon'. They used the point system of control and everyone did his own work. One boy didn't make his bed but he was soon rounded up by two inspectors and hustled in to do it. He didn't work fast enough so while one held him on his back the other

(Continued on Next Page)



JOIN OUR 1923 Dime Trap CLUB

NOW FORMING

The Christmas Savings Plan—which is now followed by millions of people in the United States each year—is a simple plan whereby you can deposit a small amount each week for the next fifty weeks in this strong bank and be sure of having plenty of money for your next year's Christmas shopping.

WE ANSWER YOUR GIFT PROBLEM!

THINK WHAT IT WILL MEAN TO YOU

To have money in this bank next December just in time to give you the money you will want—and need—for your Christmas shopping. Think what it will mean not only at Christmas time but as a fund with which you can make some investment or purchase some long wanted luxury. **MAKE THE MOST OF THIS OPPORTUNITY BY JOINING NOW.**

YOU WILL NEVER HAVE A BETTER OPPORTUNITY

than this to save money EASILY and SYSTEMATICALLY. It gives you the chance you have always wanted—to put aside a certain sum of money each week WITHOUT REALLY MISSING THE AMOUNT YOU SAVE. It is the greatest plan for getting ahead ever devised—one that you will want to avail yourself of AT ONCE.

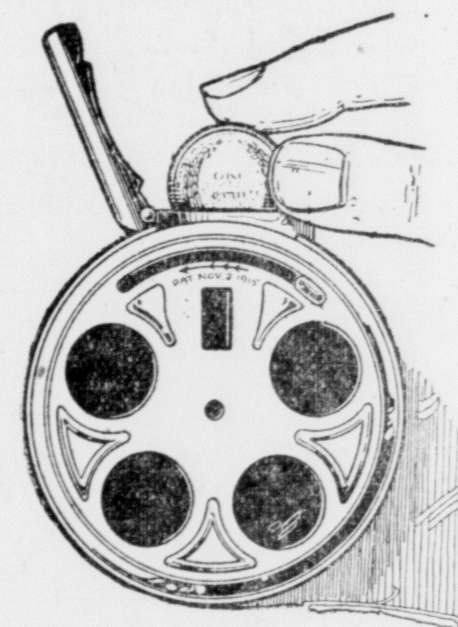
WE BELIEVE THAT YOU WILL REALIZE THE ADVANTAGE

this plan offers you for accumulating your CHRISTMAS SPENDING MONEY without hardship, stinting or worry, with 3 per cent interest per annum.

Think what it would mean to you NOW if you had JOINED THIS CLUB a year ago! Think what it will mean a year from now if you JOIN OUR DIME TRAP CLUB TODAY!

Don't Lose Out Again. Don't Let THIS Opportunity Go By. Don't Procrastinate! Don't Delay! ACT—RIGHT NOW!

Farmers Trust Co.



Suits and Overcoats

THAT WILL PLEASE YOU IN QUALITY, STYLE & PRICE.

starting at
\$15.00

In Men's and Young Men's

\$5.00

In Boys'

**Hart, Schaffner
and Marx**
At **\$27.50**

Starting Price

MEN'S AND BOYS'
SHOES AND OXFORDS
In All the New Lasts and Colors.



Copyright 1922 Hart Schaffner & Marx

Sweaters, Hats, Caps, Underwear and Shirts

Our large increase in business for this November is proof that people appreciate quality.

J. L. Cowing, Son & Co.

"We Sell Everything a Man or Boy Wears"

The Greatest Shirt Sale

Rushville has ever known, beginning Tuesday Morning, Dec. 5th

Materials

Silk Stripe Madras
Satin Stripe Java Silk Crepes
Real Woven Madras
Genuine Russian Cords
Satin Stripe Madras
White, Gray, Tan and Fancy
Collars Attached
Printed Madras
French Flannels

All Sizes. See them in the window, then come inside.
Choice Only \$1.95

Ending Saturday, December 9th. Buy Him a Shirt For Xmas

Get His Collar Size and Be Here Early and get your pick of the patterns. We will lay them away until Xmas.

Regular \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$4.00 Quality—All Sizes.

Think of it—High grade Shirts at a price of \$1.95—hardly believable!

The Shirt that is Nationally advertised ("Not a Cut Rate Shirt But Cut Right") Every Shirt is clean and fresh, full cut, 5 button front and guaranteed fast color. They are Shirts we are proud to sell.

It's a Manufacturer's Loss and not Ours, but it is Your Gain. We closed out 12 lots of Shirts from the Artistic Shirt Factory.

\$1.95



Knecht's O. P. C. H.

"Small Profits, Quicker
Small Profits, Quicker
Sales and More of 'Em."

Union Township Girl Gives Graphic Description of Trip To Club Roundup

(Continued from Page 17)

administered punishment in the form of a cup of cold water down his pants leg. Then he went to work with a will.

Each member is encouraged to think for himself, get new recruits and to mix with the others. They gave a 4 H Pageant, erected their own stage and made their own costumes. Their home folks were there to see it and they seemed to enjoy it tremendously. It celebrated the awakening of growth and when everything stretched and began to expand the 4 H was triumphant.

Next came scenes from a pack-train trip through the Washington National Forest and in the National Forest Chelan where sheep are transferred from their winter quarters to the summer camps by boat.

Following this moving picture we girls went to a lecture on 'My Own Room.' The color scheme, cleanliness and durability are to be considered in purchasing furnishings for a bedroom. Curtains should be dainty, easily cleaned and ones that let in light and air. The wall paper, should be appropriate and conventionalized if the walls are not tint-

ed, and the floor is more easily taken care of if it is stained or painted and a few rugs are used. The bed should be enameled and the mattress and springs should be a kind that is easily cleaned. Don't have too many things in the room for a chair or two and a few photos of friends give a more pleasant and restful appearance to the room.

Thursday afternoon was for demonstrating teams. They were graded on skill, subject matter, finished product and team as a whole.

Plymouth gave a demonstration on cleansing agents used in house cleaning or at any other time.

Logansport gave practical methods of testing textiles for color and purity.

Goshen gave a demonstration of making, fitting and choosing hats.

Park County girls served a meal, explaining the setting of the table and the proper methods of serving a meal.

In these the Plymouth girls won first.

After the last lecture of the afternoon we went to the large show ring where Egg Barbecue was held.

It could not be held in the grove where they usually have it for it rained during the afternoon. We had a great deal of fun and when they began to serve supper we formed in two lines and passed by the tables where we received eggs, sandwiches, baked beans, pickles, ice cream and cocoa. We were free to eat where we chose but of course, everyone was to put his plate and napkin in a box placed at convenient points for that purpose.

Thursday night was 'fun' or 'stunt' night. One club member from Corydon, Ind., took a contagious disease and had to be taken to the hospital. Everyone was given his name and address and was asked to write and cheer him up. When a collection was taken up \$82.49 was given to pay his expenses. Then we sang several songs and gave our club yells and songs. They told us to test the roof and I think we did. Everyone yelled at the same time and it made so much racket it hurt your ears. The last song we sang was to the tune of Good Night Ladies but we used "Goodnight Club boys and girls" instead. Then came the stunts.

Logansport took first with a playlet. A woman's baby was sick and the neighbors kept bringing such remedies as goosegrease, mustard plasters, grip killer, flament, onion poultice, whiskey and asafoetida. The small sister kept protesting because she had been studying home nursing but the mother was so worried she would try anything. A nurse came and soon scattered the neighbors by telling them the baby had a contagious disease. Then she scolded the mother for not calling a doctor and obeying his instructions. The conversations in this were very funny and the baby felt too good to be still.

Tippecanoe county received second with a steer show. Boys dressed up to represent cattle and then others pretended they were well known men at the University and judged them. Each boy told what he fed his calf and it went from a balanced ration to sawdust and water. Their first reasons were ridiculous when they placed the animals. The one fed on sawdust was placed last because it kicked at everyone. Of course their last reasons were to show the effect of proper feeding.

Scottsburg was third with Visitors Day at an Agricultural School. The teacher received some very queer answers of course. One boy was tardy and as a punishment was to think up an original theory in five minutes. This is it—There is no use turning an egg in an incubator everyday for at noon it is right side up but at midnight when we are on the other side of the earth of course it is upside down. Therefore when you turn it you keep it in the same position all of the time.

Elwood came next with a Kalamazoo Quartet and a playlet called "Expert Help".

Friday morning we did not have to attend anything so we went thru the green houses, where flowers were and others where they were studying the effect of different temperatures and degrees of moisture on diseases of various plants.

The Armory was intensely interesting with its big guns and trucks. One of the students showed us the

guns that were unlocked and explained how they aimed and fired them. Some were plain gray but others were camouflaged just as they used them in the war.

By the time we got back to our rooms, it was almost noon so we took our suitcases when we went to get our dinners. We took a taxi over to the station and left there about one o'clock. Everyone was quiet either talking, reading or sleeping, for we were all tired. At Indianapolis they were holding the train again so we had to rush to it. We got back into Rushville about four o'clock rather tired but with pep enough to let everyone know we were back. Most of us went to Mr. Ball's office and gave a few yells to let him know

what we thought of the Round Up.

I certainly enjoyed those four days very much and I learned quite a few things while I was having that good time. Everyone who went this spring is anxious to go again this next year.

I am sure every club member would want to go if they knew what a fine time they would have and many girls and boys would join the club work if they knew how much fun and useful information they would get out of it.

I want to thank the Farmers Federation again for sending me to this Round Up as a prizewinner in the Second Year Sewing Club Work. Follow up their motto. Lets go. Be a Booster!

Largest Stallion to be at Show

The picture of a giant stallion, weighing 2,450 pounds or about 250 pounds more than the ordinary heavy weight sire, has been appearing in the metropolitan press all over the country and has created considerable interest. In answer to numerous inquiries, B. H. Heide, Secretary-Manager of the International Live Stock Exposition to be held in Chicago, December 2nd to 9th, has announced that this horse is entered in the International and will be one of the many attractions of the greatest live stock exhibition ever assembled.

The Christmas Gift Store

Have you seen our

Gift Shop?

WE HAVE A VERY ATTRACTIVE LINE OF NOVELTIES FOR THE YULETIDE

The gifts you expect to make should be started now—and if you are in doubt as to the gift itself, visit our Art Shop. It is filled with suggestions. For instance—

LUNCHEON SETS	INFANT DRESSES
BUFFET SETS	INFANT GERTRUDES
DRESSER SCARFS	INFANT BIBS
COMFORT PROTECTORS	INFANT LAP PADS
PILLOW CASES	INFANT SHEETS
LINEN TOWELS	INFANT PILLOW CASES
DISH TOWELS	
GOWNS	

HAND TINTED CHRISTMAS CARDS

Nancy J. Hogsett

with
HOGSETT & SON.



COME IN AND HEAR THE
LATE VOCALION
RED RECORD HITS

NOW **75** CENTS

* The New Red Vocalion Record plays on any Phonograph. It is smoother and wears longer than any other record on earth. Hear the Vocalion Record Hits Before You Buy.

JOHNSON'S DRUG STORE

THE PENSLAR STORE
Phone 1408 for Real Live Drug Store SERVICE

Keeping the Boys on the Farm

Farm Bureau's Biggest Interest Is Farm Boys and Girls

AFTER all, the biggest interest of the American farmer is in his boys and girls. The Farm Bureau has a large child-welfare program. In practically every County Farm Bureau in the United States, boys' and girls' clubs have been or are being organized and trained leaders placed in charge.

There are now 4,120 leaders of boys' and girls' clubs. Club members are setting the pace in yields of grain; they are raising the kind of pigs, calves, and sheep that win prizes at state and national live stock shows. They are learning to sew, can and prepare foods, and beautify their homes. They are not only learning scientific farming and housekeeping but a large part of their work is to demonstrate these progressive methods to others. At the same time they are producing wealth. In 1920 there were 331,000 members who produced \$8,885,092 worth of products.

These boys and girls will be farmers of the next generation and their interest in remaining on the farm will not only be stimulated but the profession will be elevated by the new ideas which the Farm



Bureaus are bringing to the Boys' and Girls' Clubs. Besides bringing the children a new interest in their work, their club contracts give them a richer social experience and a pride in the country.

URGES TREATMENT FOR SEED WHEAT

(Continued from Page 15)
about ten days for it to dry ready to drill, this of course, depends a great deal upon the weather.

There are a few very important facts that must be considered while treating seed in this manner. The temperature of the hot water must be under constant control; for if the temperature falls below 128 degrees, the smut spores are not killed and if it rises above 130 degrees a large percent of the grain will be injured, if not killed entirely. For this reason central treating stations are established. Also the seed must be cooled and dried as soon as possible after taking it from the hot water bath, but do not dry it in the sun as this will kill a large part of the seed. I would not advise anyone to attempt to dry it on cement as cement holds moisture and makes it a difficult task. A board floor is much better, however, cement may be used if one is careful with it.

In sowing treated grain more pounds of seed per acre must be used for two reasons. First, all small grains of low vitality have been killed by the hot water. Second, the grains are still swollen and the drill must be opened enough to

make up for the difference. The grain is usually about six pounds heavier per bushel at the time it is drilled, and if the drill is set to sow 132 pounds per acre of untreated wheat, it will sow very near 120 pounds of the treated wheat per acre.

Quite a few men have asked me "Does it pay for all of that trouble?" In answer to this query, I always reply, "It most certainly does, and if drying space was obtainable, I would advise every man to treat his entire crop." I base my conclusion upon experiments I have made which have proven conclusively that it does pay.

In 1919 I carried out an experiment with a twenty acre field. Half of it was planted with treated seed and in the other half untreated seed was used. The same seed was used in both cases, and contained 14% smut originally. From the time wheat came up until harvest time the exact row dividing the two plots could easily be seen. The treated wheat was heavier and much taller. At harvest time it contained 4% of smut while the untreated plot was nearly 20% of smut. The treatment reduced the smut from 14% to 4%, while the other plot increased in infection from 14% to 20%. This alone proved to me that treating wheat

was a success. However, the seed taken from the treated plot was again treated and sowed. This time there was only a trace of smut found, in fact only one head was found in the ten acre plot. To carry this experiment further a neighbor secured seed from this plot to sow part of his crop with, the remainder of the crop being planted with his own and which was badly infected. The infected plot was never harvested and the wheat from the treated plot was all that he had and contained only a trace of smut. Bear in mind however, that he did not treat this wheat but that it came from seed having been treated only twice.

Let us consider for a moment the actual loss and gain in round dollars in the first test plot spoken of above. Suppose the untreated plot had averaged fourteen bushels per acre yield, and was 20% smut. There was a loss of 3.5 bushels per acre. In the treated plot, there was only 4% smut and, suppose that it averaged the same yield as the untreated plot, that would mean a loss of approximately 0.6 bushels per acre or a gain of 2.9 bushels per acre over the untreated plot. Careful studies made on sixteen farms in Randolph county during the past season indicate a cost of about 97 cents per bushel for raising wheat. On this basis the untreated plot actually lost \$3.40 per acre while the treated plot made \$2.81 above the untreated plot. By a comparison of these results, one can readily see that the treatment of seed wheat, if followed up, will pay for its cost time and trouble many many times.

One of the chief objects of the Farmers' organization has been to show how constant losses in ordinary farm management can be avoided. It has been through their efforts in cooperating with the county agents that the treatment of seed wheat has been made possible. At this time, when the margin of profit is so small, farmers must awake to the fact that treating of seed wheat, testing of seed corn, and many other ideas of better farming backed by our county agents and supported by the "Farmers Federation" are not foggy, foolish ideas for the experimenter who has nothing else to do. As we sow, so shall we reap and unless we are willing to give such matters our careful consideration we must not hope to reap the profits that should be justly ours from our labors and our efforts.



Santa Claus Will Be Here

A big assortment of Christmas Gifts already here and more coming. Come in and pick out your needs and place them aside until you are ready to send them.

You will find in our assortment—

Manicure Sets, White	Pencils, Cigars, Cigarettes,
Ivory, Kodaks, Perfume	Cigarette Cases, Perfumes,
Sets, Candy, Thermos	Toilet Water, Face Pow-
Bottles, Stationery, Foun-	ders, Shaving Stands, Saf-
tain Pens, Eversharp	ety Razors, Toilet Cases,
Mirrors, Traveling Sets,	

and many other items, all in attractive Christmas boxes, ready to pack and mail

At Prices Ranging from 25c to \$25

Come In and Let Us Show You.

See our line of XMAS CARDS. Scatter sunshine with Greeting Cards.

Pitman & Wilson

THE REXALL STORE



Store Your Car in a Heated Garage

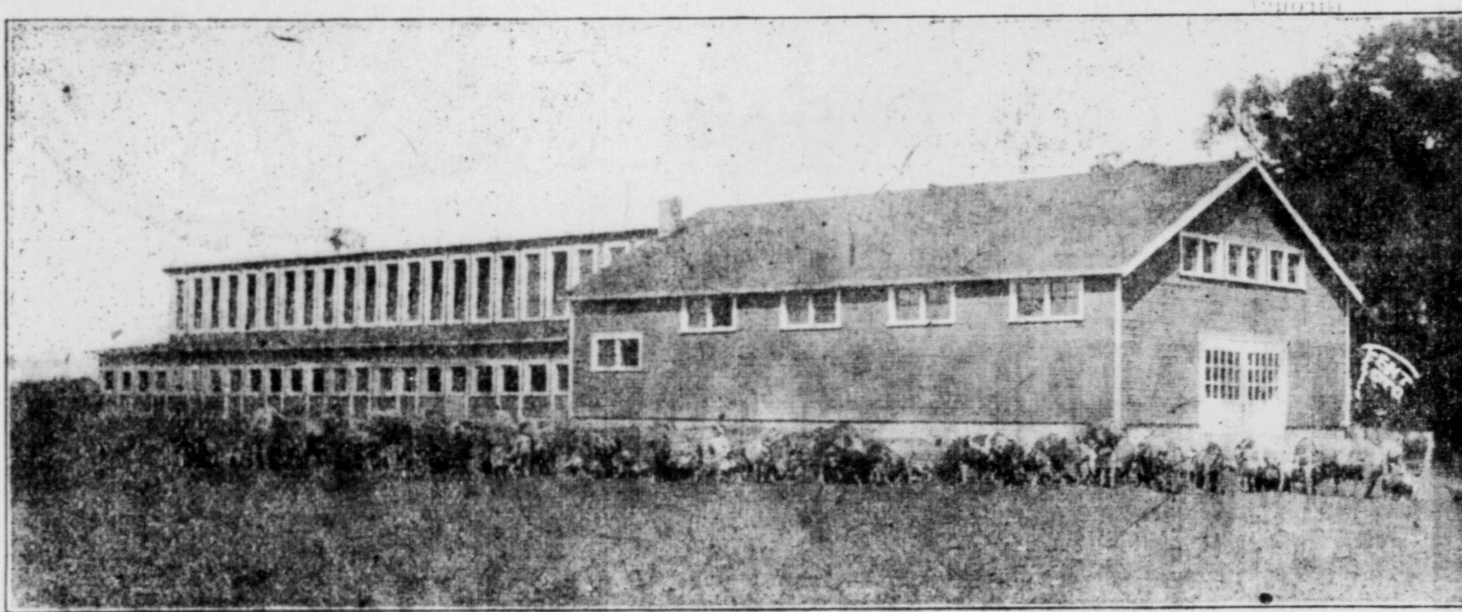
Where you can get in or out
Day or Night

Have It Repaired

In a shop that has the equipment to do
First Class Repair Work

Cylinders REGROUND. New Piston
Rings and Pins Fitted. Fly Wheel
Starter Gears Put On. Welding, Both
Acetylene and Electric, Scored Cylinders
Repaired. Cracked Water
Jackets Welded. An Imperial Primer
will make your motor start easy in the
coldest weather.

TRIANGLE GARAGE



"Our Show Stock, Our Breeding Stock," "Every One a Real Producer," "Assets,
Our Customers." Motto, "Your Money's Worth or Your Money Back."

Slogan, "A PUREBRED FOR EVERY HERD."

BREEDERS OF

SPOTTED POLAND CHINA HOGS

have absolute confidence in their superiority and ability to win a foremost place wherever
hogs are raised on real merit.

Greater efficiency must be not only the watchword but the actual practice of every
farm where the results spell "Success," and for that very reason thousands of business
farmers within the next few years are going to replace the little sows that raise from
three to six pigs with large Spotted Poland mothers that will raise double that number
of pigs and do it better.

This change will be made free from any chance of trying something new, for in so doing
most men past middle age will not be trying an experiment but only returning to color,
type and size of hog he well remembers seeing, and no doubt helped to feed on his
father's farm. There is no best hog for men. Let each select what he likes best, for
men seldom succeed at anything they do not like. Many men successful and experienced
in many places like best our Spotted Beauties, and are ready to crown them—

"THE HOG OF THE HOUR"

Your inquiry obligates only us, not you, for the burden of proof is on our shoulders.

Sugar Grove Stock Farms

R. R. 8

RUSHVILLE, INDIANA.



EVERYONE CAN DRIVE A FORD NOW!

—PROVIDED THEY PLACE THEIR ORDER WITHIN 60 DAYS—

Look At These Prices:

Runabout--	Regular, Delivered—	\$307.97
Touring Car--	Regular, Delivered—	\$338.13
Touring Car--	Starter, Electric Lights, Demountable Wheels, Del.—	\$436.93
Coupe--	Starter, Electric Lights, Demountable Wheels, Del.—	\$579.41
Sedan--	Starter, Electric Lights, Demountable Wheels, Del.—	\$647.01

Read These Unheard-of Terms:

\$100 Down	65c a Day
\$100 Down	75c a Day
\$100 Down	\$1.06 a Day
\$200 Down	\$1.20 a Day
\$200 Down	\$1.41 a Day

Touring Car

[Without Starter]

\$298.00

[f. o. b. Detroit]

Everybody Ought to Be Able to

Buy A FORD at 65c a Day

This Is Your Opportunity!

Order Your Ford Car Now!

Runabout

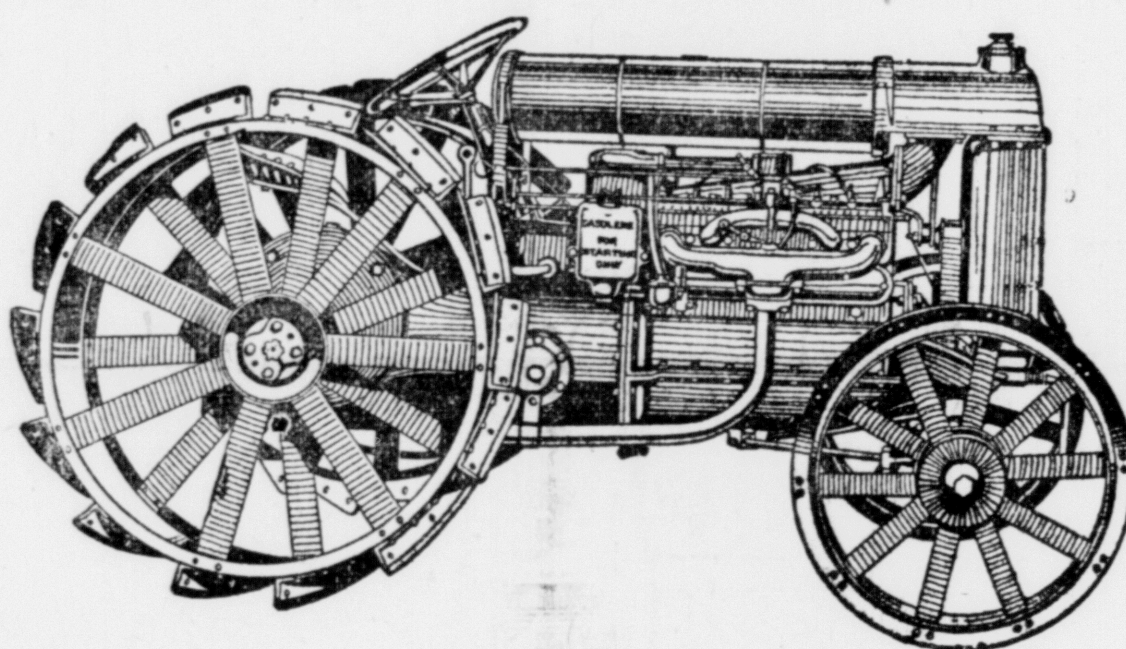
[Without Starter]

\$269.00

[f. o. b. Detroit]

\$395⁰⁰

F. O. B. Detroit



\$395⁰⁰

F. O. B. Detroit

FORDSON The Universal TRACTOR

Think of the Astonishingly Low Price at which the Fordson is Sold.

Think of the money it will save you in time.

Think of the money it will make for you in increased production.

Think of the work it will save you—the saving of muscle and strength.

Think of the joys it will bring you and your family the whole year 'round by putting it to most every power task on the farm.

We've a lot more money-making thoughts to give you about the Fordson. Come in at your very first opportunity.

A Great Money-Making Opportunity

With a Fordson Tractor you can often do more in a day than you can do with six horses.

The Fordson Tractor is doing every kind of power work on farms, saving time, cutting costs and increasing production. That is why Fordson farmers everywhere are enthusiastic about the Fordson.

The Fordson Tractor is light, strong, efficient and economical to maintain. Burns kerosene, turns in 21 foot circle, three speeds forward, easy to operate.

The Fordson Tractor is the most needed machine on any farm. Do away with costly horse-power and man-power ideas. Make money with a Fordson.

Let us tell you all about Fordson Power Facts. They're valuable--but cost you nothing. Come in.

Mullins & Taylor, Inc.

Authorized Sales and Service

LINCOLN

FORD

FORDSON

125-129 West First Street

Rushville, Indiana

FIND YOUR PLACE

Farm Bureau score card used in Madison County, Illinois.

An Attender—One who attends the meetings called by the bureau.

Booster—One who speaks well of the bureau on all occasions.

Doer—One who tries to follow the suggestions of the bureau.

Friend—One who recognizes that the bureau is trying to help the farmers.

Helper—One who answers the letters of inquiry from the bureau.

Pillar—One who calls for help from the bureau when he needs it.

Power—One who is the leading farmer of the community and is a bureau member.

Promoter—One who is enthusiastic in his support of the bureau and tells his neighbor of its work.

Server—One who accepts an office and tries hard to fill it.

Soldier—One who comes out when the bureau is trying to show its strength.

Supporter—A landlord who belongs to the bureau.

Wing—One who has a vision of the future of the bureau.

Worker—One who comes, phones or writes to the office to give us helpful suggestions.

There With the Goods—One who has faith in the bureau in face of failures.

The Bureau Counts on You—When your net score is above plus 50.

An Absentee—One who stays away from meetings without a good reason.

Bucker—One who speaks evil of the bureau on all occasions.

Deadhead—One who will not try anything suggested by the bureau.

Faultfinder—One who finds fault with the bureau's efforts to help the farmers.

Hinderer—One who does not answer letters of inquiry from the bureau.

Plague—One who asks for help when it is too late to do anything.

Problem—The leading farmer of the community who does not belong to the bureau.

Provoker—One who is indifferent in his support of the bureau.

Sorehead—One who refuses to accept any office in the bureau.

Slacker—One who will not turn out to help show strength.

Sponger—A landlord who does not belong, but whose tenants do.

Weight—One without a vision of

LEADING THE FARM BUREAU



President J. R. Howard

When James R. Howard, President of the American Farm Bureau Federation, looks up at you from his desk in the Federation's General Offices at 58 East Washington St., Chicago, you know you have met a real man with a purpose. His office overlooks Lake Michigan and on a clear day he can see across to the fruit farms of Benton County, Mich. But he is not in the office much. His duties as president of the biggest farmers' organization keep him constantly on the go—speaking at farmers' meetings, addressing business men, conferring with national leaders, inspecting the Great Lakes Waterway, studying Muscle Shoals, etc.

Jim Howard left his farm in Marshall County, Ia., one day in November, 1919, to attend an organization meeting in Chicago. He expected to be back in a couple of days to feed his cattle. But at that meeting he found himself selected to

head the new American Farm Bureau Federation, a job he has held ever since.

It was a tremendous responsibility, but Jim Howard rose to it.

President Howard's 488-acre farm is at Clemmons, Iowa, in Marshall County. He calls it "Homeland." Elms and maples surround the fine old farmhouse which he has modernized with his own hands, installing his own plumbing, furnace, and light plant. Great crops of corn are grown on the Howard farm. Every year Jim Howard feeds from 200 to 300 spring pigs and 2 to 6 carloads of steers. He keeps a band of ewes also, and contributes a carload of fat lambs to the world's mutton supply.

Mr. Howard is 48 years old. After completing his high school course, Howard attended Grinnell and Penn Colleges in Iowa. His college career was finished at the University of Chicago, where he specialized in economics and history. After finishing his college course—he taught economics in a college in South Carolina for a time. Then he went back to Marshall County, Iowa, and was married. He was cashier of the New Providence State Bank for a time and then bought the old home. About ten years ago the success of his farming operations began to attract the attention of the Iowa State College. He helped organize and was the first president of the Marshall County Farm Bureau. When the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation was organized, he was elected its first president. When the American Farm Bureau Federation was organized, he was elected its first president.

No one who has seen Jim Howard doubts that he belongs to the modern school of real farmers. He stands full six feet tall and is lean and fit. He carries not a pound of superfluous weight and tips the scales at 197. The grip of his handshake, the light in his eyes, and his smile bespeak a personality behind which a tenacity of purpose is linked with a sincere sympathy with everybody—and farm people in particular.

the future of the bureau.

Worry—One who never comes near the office and is not acquainted with the adviser.

Off With an Excuse—One who "knew it would fail" and is "Done with the bureau," because some of its efforts have not succeeded.

The Bureau Counts Without You—When your net score is above minus 50.

Must Have Sanction of Governed. Almost any government can impose its will for a certain length of time upon a people which refuses to recognize its legitimacy. But not indefinitely, nor forever, can it dispense with the prestige that legality affords. Guglielmo Ferrero.

Chicago Live Stock

(December 4, 1922)
Receipts—64,000
Market—25c lower

Top	8.15
Bulk	7.95@8.10
Heavy weight	7.90@8.15
Medium weight	8.05@8.15
Light weight	8.00@8.15
Light lights	8.00@8.15
Heavy packing sows	7.40@7.75
Packing sows rough	7.10@7.50
Pigs	8.00@8.15

Cattle	
Receipts—25,000	
Tone—Active	
Choice and prime	12.00@13.60
Medium and good	7.35@12.00
Common	5.50@7.35
Good and choice	9.85@13.00
Common and medium	5.25@9.85
Butcher cows & heifers	4.25@10.75
Cows	3.60@8.00
Bulls	3.50@6.60
Canners, cutters, cows, and	
Heifers	2.60@3.60
Canner steers	3.00@3.85
Veal calves	9.00@9.75
Feeder steers	5.35@7.75
Stocker steers	4.35@7.75
Stocker cows and heifers	3.00@5.25

Sheep	
Receipts—28,000	
Tone—Weak to lower	
Lambs	13.25@15.35
Lambs, cull & common	9.25@13.00
Yearling wethers	9.75@13.50
Ewes	4.75@7.75
Cull to common ewes	2.50@5.00

Indianapolis Markets

(December 4, 1922)	
CORN—Easier	
No 3 white	62 1/2@63 1/2
No. 3 yellow	64@64 1/2
No. 3 mixed	62 1/2@63 1/2
OATS—Easier	
No. 2 white	41@41 1/2
No. 3 white	40 1/2@41
HAY—Firm	
No. 1 timothy	15.00@15.50
No. 2 timothy	14.50@15.00
No. 1 clover mixed	16.00@16.50
No. 1 clover	13.50@15.00

Indianapolis Live Stock	
HOGS—10,000	
Market—10 to 15c lower	
Best heavies	8.30@8.35
Medium and mixed	8.30@8.35
Common to ch'ighs	8.30@8.35
Bulk	8.30@8.35
CATTLE—1,000	
Tone—Steady	
Steers	11.00@12.00
Cows and heifers	6.00@9.25
SHEEP—100	
Tone—Steady	
Top	5.00

Adhesive Tape.
Adhesive tape will make many handy household repairs where two surfaces must be brought together and then covered. Electric cords attached to the flatiron and hot water bottles may also do service for a time with this wrapping put snugly round joints.

WANT ADS GET RESULTS

SOME FARMERS MAKE THIS MISTAKE



HE WON'T JOIN THE FARM BUREAU
HE SAYS FARMERS CAN'T STICK TOGETHER
HE WANTS THE BENEFITS OF ORGANIZATION,
BUT IS UNWILLING TO PAY HIS SHARE.
HE'S NOT THE RIGHT KIND ANYWAY—
LET HIM GO!

POULTRY NOTES

Planning Next Year's Profits

Last month's notes gave directions for selecting and managing the breeders through the winter. Proper care of the breeders is absolutely essential to next year's success. It is none too early now to decide on the kind of incubators and brooders to buy, as manufacturers will be rushed to make quick deliveries later. If any breeding cockerels will be needed next spring it is well to order now and not be forced to take left overs next spring. It is well to figure now the number of laying pullets for the fall of 1923. It will require on an average five eggs set for every pullet produced. It will take approximately one breeding hen for every five or six pullets that are hatched not later than April.

Grading, Packing, Marketing

High quality eggs are bringing high prices but not all eggs are high in quality. Eggs, to get top New York prices, must be fresh, uniform in size, color and shape, and must be strictly clean. This requires clean straw on the floors and in the nests. The dropping boards should be cleaned daily or hens shut off the roosts during the day. Eggs should be gathered at least daily and kept in a cool, dry place till ready to market. All extremely small, long, narrow, excessively large, and thin shelled eggs should be used at home as these are likely to break in shipping and soil other eggs. A number of cooperators are shipping eggs to good advantage. This can be done at this time where at least a case of eggs a week is produced. To get top New York prices the eggs should be carefully graded. Extras which command top prices should weigh over twenty four ounces to the dozen, be uniform in color, size and shape. They should be strictly fresh which means they must not be held over a week at this time of year. Eggs under 24 ounces but above 20 ounces are rated as firsts and do not command as high prices as extras. Seconds run under 20 ounces but above 8. Those that run between 15 and 18 ounces, are classed as pullet eggs. It is very important that these eggs be very clean as the least dirt on them makes them appear stale and will reduce the price. Eggs that are slightly soiled can be lightly wiped with damp (not wet) cloth at this time of year.

Eggs for shipping should be packed in new cases with new fillers and six excelsior pads. Place a pad in the bottom of the case and a filler on top; then place eggs with points down directly on this pad which acts as a cushion. Put in a flat and filler on top of first layer and continue packing eggs, points down in like manner through second and third layers. On top of third layer place another excelsior pad, packing the fourth layer of eggs directly on this. On the last layer place another pad. Some egg case manufacturers recommend using an excelsior pad on the fourth layer of eggs instead of the third. The top should be nailed at either end with five nails, leaving the middle bulged without nailing. The case should be tagged on both ends with shippers and buyers address written plainly on them. It costs six to eleven cents per dozen including express and case to get eggs on the New York market. These net from ten to 30 cents above local prices.

Talk over your poultry problems with your county agent. He is here to help you make your business more profitable.

The Bloc is Still Active

Congressman L. J. Dickinson of Iowa chairman of the Farm Bloc in the House of Representatives, is quoted as saying that the farmers' legislative program will cover four points, as follows:

1. Establishment of a "commodity financing plan."
2. Increase in the limit of loans by farm banks from \$10,000 to \$25,000.
3. Prohibition of further issuance

LOCAL HERD ACCREDITED

George And Harves Dairy Cattle Pass Tuberculin Tests

The Wayside Jersey Dairy having passed two annual tuberculin tests, has received accredited herd certificate No. 3405-4 issued by the Bureau of Animal Industry of the United States Department of Agriculture.

It certifies that this herd consisting of twenty-two purebreds and seven grade Jersey cattle, owned by George and Harves of Rushville, is an accredited tuberculin free herd. This means that milk and cream from this dairy is free from tubercular germs and that cattle from this herd may be shipped interstate without further tuberculin test upon certificate obtained from the state officials and the bureau inspector in charge, whose signature appears on the certificate.

Chicago Grain

(December 4, 1922)

Wheat		Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	1.18	1.18 1/2	1.16 1/2	1.17 1/2	
May	1.16	1.16 1/2	1.15 1/2	1.15 1/2	
July	1.07 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2	
Corn					
Dec.	70 1/2	70 1/2	69 1/2	70 1/2	
May	69 1/2	69 1/2	69	69 1/2	
July	69	69 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2	
Oats					
Dec.	42 1/2	42 1/2	41 1/2	42	
May	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	
July	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	

es of tax-exempt securities.
4 Readjustment of the railroad rate and transportation system.

Combination Sale!

At Willard Tribbey's Sale Barn at Arlington

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 6, 1922

Beginning at 12:30 P. M.

Horses, Hogs, Fresh Cows, Feeding Cattle,
Clover Seed, Potatoes, Automobiles,
Miscellaneous Stuff.

WILLARD TRIBBEY.

PUBLIC SALE

Trustee's Sale of Personal Property

The undersigned will hold a Public Sale of Personal Property on the Abercrombie Farm, on the Knightstown Pike, one-fourth mile north of Rushville,

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1922

Sale to Start Promptly at 10:00 A. M.

Farming Implements

1 Deering Binder, 1 Hay Rake, 3 Oliver Riding Break Plows, 2 Oliver Walking Break Plows, 1 Hoosier Wheat Drill with Corn Turner, 1 Rude Wheat Drill with Corn Turner, 1 Superior Wheat Drill with Corn Turner, 1 Black Hawk Corn Planter, 1 Janesville Corn Planter with Check Row and Fertilizer Attachment, 3 good Wagons with Beds, Hog Racks and Gravel Beds, 2 Grind Stones, 1 Trench Filler, 1 McCormick Mower, 2 Rollers, 1 Double Disc, 1 Hay Tedder, 1 Clipper Seed Cleaner, 2 Ohio Single Row Riding Cultivators, 2 Janesville Two Row Riding Cultivators, 1 Hay Loader, 1 Nisco Manure Spreader, 1 Fairbanks Feed Grinder, 1 Stewart Horse Clipper, 1 White River Corn Sheller, 1 Spike Tooth Harrow, 1 Walking Shovel Cultivator, 1 Spring Tooth Walking Cultivator, 1 Hog Loader, 1 Set Fence Stretchers, 1 small lot Wire Fencing, Break Carts, Sulkies, Tools, and other articles too numerous to mention.

12 Sets of Chain Harness 12

15 Head of Horses 15

160 Head of Hogs 160

125 Head of Feeding Hogs 125

29 Brood Sows—three will find pigs in December

Male Hogs

3 Spring Big Type Polands. 2 Two Year Old Big Type Polands
1 TWO YEAR OLD DUROC

6 Head of Cattle 6

2 Five year old Shorthorns, fresh soon. 1 Two year old Shorthorn Heifer, fresh soon. 1 six year old Jersey cow, fresh in March. 1 two year old Shorthorn bull. 1 Jersey calf.

27 Bushels of Clover Seed, Uncleaned 27

Lunch served by the Ladies Aid Society of the Sexton Christian Church.
TERMS MADE KNOWN ON DAY OF SALE

GUY ABERCROMBIE, Trustee

RAY COMPTON, Auctioneer. RUE WEBB & FRED BROWN, Clerks.

New Veterinarian

Milroy, Indiana

Calls Answered Day or Night

DR. R. L. HANNA

Phone 13

PUBLIC SALE

We, the undersigned, having dissolved partnership, will sell at public auction on the Dr. D. H. Dean farm, located 4 1/2 miles south of Rushville and 3 miles north of Milroy, on the King pike, on

TUESDAY, DECEMBER, 12, 1922

9 Head of Horses 9

1 team of black mares, 4 and 5 years old, both in foal, can be hitched any place and well mated, weight 2800. One team of bay mares, coming 10 years old, good workers, weight 2600. One gelding coming 8 years old, weight 1450, good worker. One black gelding, smooth mouth. One gray horse, smooth mouth, weight 1400. 1 team coming 2 year old mules, extra large.

6 Head of Cattle 6

6 good milk cows, one will be fresh by day of sale. All giving good flow of milk.

100 Head of Hogs 100

4 sows with 28 pigs by side; 3 sows with 21 pigs by side, big enough to wean; 11 sows, bred to farrow in February; 7 head Big Type Poland gilts; 75 head good feeders, ranging from 50 to 100 pounds. These hogs are all immuned and healthy. 1 Duroc male hog.

Sheep

24 Ewes, ranging from two to four years old. 1 good buck.

Grain

400 bushels corn, more or less, in crib. Some good Clover Hay in mow.

Farming Implements

1 Deering binder; 1 Deering mower; 1 Kentucky wheat drill; 1 hay rake; 2 corn plows; 1 single horse cultivator; 1 riding and 1 walking break plow; 1 farm wagon; 1 gravel bed; 2 hog fountains. Some work harness and other articles not mentioned.

TERMS—All sums of \$25.00 and under, cash. All over that amount a credit until September 1, 1923, with 7 per cent interest. A discount of 4 per cent for cash. All settlements must meet the approval of cashier before property is removed.

ROBERT BEVER and D. H. DEAN

Lunch by Willing Workers of the Orange Christian Church.

SALE UNDER TENT REGARDLESS OF WEATHER

MILLER and CARR, Auctioneers.

JOHN HEEB, Clerk.

PERSONAL POINTS

—John Graham of Flora, Ill., spent the week-end in this city with Mrs. Nannie Graham and family.

—Will M. Frazee went to Cincinnati today on business and will return home Tuesday evening.

—Edward Benedict has gone to Martinsville where he will take treatments for two weeks.

—Miss Elizabeth Benedict is spending a few weeks in Connerville visiting relatives.

—Miss Evelyn Gardner of Raleigh spent the Thanksgiving vacation with Mrs. William Knecht.

—J. L. Cowing has gone to Chicago, Ill., where he will transact business.

—A. H. Taylor of Louisville, Ky., transacted business in this city today.

—Lawrence Downey has returned to his home in Greensburg, after spending a few days in this city, the guest of his cousin, Richard O'Neal.

—Vernal Trennephol, Wallace Conover, Garret Reynolds and Ollie Cartmel motored to Indianapolis Sunday afternoon and visited friends.

—Mrs. Charles F. Wilson and children have returned from Hammond Ind., where they have been visiting relatives.

—Mr. and Mrs. Barton Caldwell and family of Southport, Ind., spent the week-end in this city, the guests of relatives.

—Pete Poer, a student of Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind., spent a few days with his parents near Raleigh.

—Miss Lois Miller, who is a student in the Muncie normal school spent Thanksgiving vacation with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lefe Johnson of near Ging.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Brown and daughters spent Thanksgiving and the week-end in Tipton, Ind.

—Miss Anna Reardon has returned to Indianapolis to resume her studies in St. Agness academy after the Thanksgiving vacation in this city with her parents.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Waddell returned to their home in Indianapolis today after spending Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. George Gray, east of the city.

—Mrs. Mary L. Neutenhelzer and son John returned today from Monrovia, Ind., where they have been visiting relatives since Thanksgiving Day.

—Milo Aiken returned to Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind., Sunday, having spent the Thanksgiving vacation with his parents near Raleigh.

—Miss Florence Fleehart has returned to Bloomington, where she is attending Indiana university, after spending the Thanksgiving vacation here as the guest of her mother, Mrs. Ethel Fleehart, and other relatives.

—Denning Nelson, of Arlington, went to Chicago, Ill., Saturday and will spend several days there attending the National Live Stock Exposition and visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Offutt.

—Harold Miller, who was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Miller, during the Thanksgiving vacation, has returned to Crawfordsville, where he is attending Wabash college.

—Miss Margery Smith and Dorothy Mulno returned to Bloomington, Ind., to resume their studies in Indiana University after spending the Thanksgiving vacation in this city with their respective parents.

—Ivan Alexander has returned to Lafayette, Ind., where he is a student of Purdue University after spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Alexander living north of the city.

—Miss Rowena Kennedy spent the week-end in this city with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. O. Kennedy and returned to Greencastle, Ind., today to resume her studies in DePauw University.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Norris of Carthage, left this morning for St. Petersburg, Florida, and from there they will go to Cuba for a few weeks. On their return they will spend a few days in Miami, Florida, the guests of C. G. Clark, and will return to Carthage by way of Atlanta Georgia.



100 WAYS To Make Money

By BILLY WINNER

If I Were a Traffic Manager—AND were making a shipment to New York, or Ohio, or any place, and the shipment took up only half of the car, I could get some one else to take the other half by advertising in The Daily Republican Classified Section.

Or, if I had only one crate to send, I could include it in some one else's car going in the same direction.

In this way the money I could save on freight throughout the year would amount to quite a sizeable sum.

I'd place my Want Ad in The Daily Republican because a want Ad in The Daily Republican gets results. I'd want business men to read my Ad—and everybody knows that business men read the Want Ads in The Daily Republican.



FRED A. CALDWELL
FURNITURE — UNDERTAKING
Phone 1051-1231. 122 E. Second St.

MYSTIC The Little Show With Big Pictures TONIGHT AND TUESDAY PEARL WHITE

in the big Fox Special

"A VIRGINS PARADISE"

A story of the jungle and of civilized hypocrisy. See the many thrills—A Volcano Eruption—A beautiful girl mothered by wild animals—the most wonderful lions in captivity—the thrilling automobile crash—a marvelous fire at night—and many other thrills that will surprise you. A picture you cannot afford to miss.

PRINCESS THEATRE

Tonight, Tuesday and Wednesday

Admission 15c and 25c

RODOLPH VALENTINO

"Blood and Sand"

WITH LILA LEE AND NITA NALDI

See the Perfect Lover as a hot-blooded toreador, the idol of Spain. See him hazard his life in the spectacular bull-fight. See him yield to the lure of a tilted Spanish temptress. You haven't seen Valentino till you've seen "Blood and Sand!"



a
Paramount
Picture

77TH CONGRESS IN FINAL SESSION

Continued from Page One
ing the last year, the president pointed out that the government is now back to pre-war days in general expenditures. Of the three billions asked, two can be attributed to the war. He made it plain that his administration will continue to fight for greater economy.

The president indicated that because nearly two thirds of the government's yearly bill represent the fixed charges resulting from the war it will be difficult to reduce taxes in the near future.

The budget system, the president declared was "the greatest reform in our financial history."

Government expenditures during the next fiscal year will be \$3,180,843,235, a reduction of nearly \$600,000,000 as compared with the

expenditures of the current year. Specifically the executive asked for appropriations of \$3,078,940,331.69, the difference between appropriations and expenditures being attributed to the fact that congress makes some appropriations which carry over from year to year.

A surplus of \$180,969,125 in the governments financial operations for the next fiscal year was estimated as compared with a possible deficit this year of \$273,938,712.

The total receipts of the government during the next fiscal year were estimated at \$3,361,812,359 as compared with \$3,429,869,959. These estimates were based on no reduction of taxes and include a back tax collection of approximately \$300,000,000.

Outstanding in the budget is the appropriation for national defense which total \$546,433,870. The army asked for \$256,552,877 which would provide for a regular army of 125,000 men, and 12,000 officers. The navy wants \$289,033,870 which would support \$96,000 men. The appropriations would maintain the land and sea forces at their present strength and are the lowest since the war.

Referring to the large amounts which the federal government is contributing to the states each year for road building and other projects the president said he was concerned because he felt this policy was causing large increases in state, county and municipal indebtedness. He made no direct recommendations on this subject however. He also indicated that he disapproved large expenditures for research, improvement and development which have no business with "the business of government."

MRS. A. N. NEWBOLD ILL

Mrs. A. N. Newbold is seriously ill at her home in Circleville, suffering from an attack of tonsilitis.

JACKSON FARMERS TO MEET

The farmers of Jackson township will meet at Osborn school house Tuesday night. An address will be made on the farm bureau forward movement and the annual election of officers will be held. Refreshments of pie and ice cream will be served. Everyone is invited and all are requested, to bring spoons.

OPENS REVIVAL TONIGHT

The Rev. A. Marks, pastor of the Second Baptist church, will open a ten-day evangelistic meeting at the church tonight. It will be conducted by the Rev. R. B. Leonard of Indianapolis. Everyone is invited to attend the special services.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued Saturday by the county clerk: Delbert Clark, a lineman of this county and Helen Floyd, an employe at the Rushville Glove Factory; Lowell B. Tweedy an electrician of this county and Eva Chapman a resident of Carthage.

INFANT BOY DIES

An infant son, six days old, of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Rogers, living 1 1/2 miles southeast of Gowdy, expired Saturday night, and was buried Sunday afternoon in the cemetery at Milroy. The Rev. John Seull was in charge of the services.

STEAL 40,000 IN FURS

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 4.—Thieves today drilled through a twenty-two inch wall of the Brecker Brothers and Company wholesale furriers and escaped with \$40,000 worth of furs.

CHEST COLDS
Apply over throat and chest cover with hot flannel cloth.
VICKS VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly



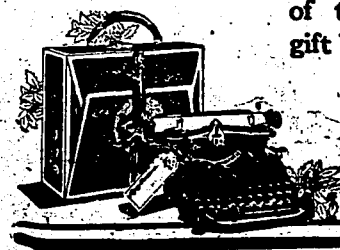
Give a Corona this Christmas

THERE'S someone you know who's been wishing and wishing for one.

This is the Christmas to give a Corona because a new model has just been perfected, embodying the experience and advice of half a million users.

Let us show you this new Corona today. Come early, and be sure of getting one of the special Christmas gift boxes.

W. O. Feudner
At
Daily Republican



Basket Ball

LAST MINUTE SPORT NEWS

Foot Ball

WINS A THRILLER FROM WEBB TEAM

Arlington High School Defeats Rushville Township Five Saturday Night, 32-31

CLOSE ALL THE WAY THROUGH

With Only Two Minutes to Play, Webb Scores Three Points and Threatens to Tie it up

Arlington high school won a thriller Saturday night when they defeated the Webb high school team at Arlington, by the close count of 32 to 31. The game was very fast all of the way through. Webb scored first with two fouls, and then Arlington opened up with two field goals, putting them in the lead. Hill took the place of Ernest Becker, who got his shoulder thrown out of place a week ago Saturday when they played Moscow.

Price played an excellent game for Arlington, making 8 field goals and throwing 2 fouls the first half, but in the last half he didn't score a point. Loren Beckner was also used for a substitution in the place of Ernest Becker.

The contest was close all of the way, and the score was tied at many places. Arlington showed good team work and passing, and kept the Webb team on edge all of the time.

The first half ended 21 to 19 in favor of Arlington. When only two minutes remained to be played at the end of the game, Arlington was four points in the lead, but Webb threw a foul and a field goal, boosting their count up to 31, and Arlington's remained at 32.

Arlington has won 7 out of 9 games this season, having lost to Moscow and Milroy. The girls from the Webb school won out in the preliminary game with the Arlington girls, by the count of 17 to 6.

The Arlington girls and varsity teams will play the Raleigh school team this week.

The line-up and summary—
Arlington 32 Webb 31
Price F. Talbert
Nelson F. Gibson
Randle C. Hungerford
Hill G. Osborne
Lee G. Fair

Field goals, Price 8, Nelson 4, Randle, L. Beckner, Talbert 5, Gibson 3, Hungerford 3, Osborne 2. Foul goals, Price 2, Talbert 5.



By HENRY L. FARRELL
(United Press Sports Editor)

New York, Dec. 4.—Rogers Hornsby, the great star of the St. Louis Cardinals, was the outstanding hitter and slugger of the 1922 baseball season.

For the third successive year, he led the National League hitters, according to the officials' averages released today.

His average of .4013 is the highest mark made by any National League hitter since Ed Delahanty was the champion in 1899 with .408.

With 250 hits over the season's run, he also broke the record of 243 hits made in 1897 by Willie Keeler.

His total of 42 homers made him baseball's slugging king for the season and broke all National League records.

Hornsby also led in run scoring with 141 runs to his credit, Max Carey, the fleet Pirate being just one behind him.

Hornsby also led in doubles with 46, while Jake Daubert, of the Reds, had the honors in triples with 22 with Rabbit Maranville, Pittsburgh, second with 15 and Hornsby third with 14.

General improvement in batting is noticed in the average, although the number of .300 hitters in 1921 was 58 against 53 for the past season.

With the exception of Hornsby, almost a new race of batting kings came into power in 1922.

Among the first twenty on this year's roll of honor, Emil Meusel, the Giant outfielder, was the only one who did not do better than his 1921 average. He fell down only slightly, however, from .343 to .330.

Casey Stengel, the rejuvenated orphan of the National League, was one of the biggest sensations of the year. Working as a regular with the Giants he jumped his average from .284 to .368.

Ponseca, the Cincinnati infielder, hopped from .276 to .361, but he is a young player and his improvement was more to be expected. Another youngster who came fast was Cotton Tierney, the Pirate infielder, who hopped his average from .298 to .345.

The following table shows what

improvement was made among the first twenty batters:

Name	1921	1922
Hornsby, Cards	.397	.401
Stengel, Giants	.284	.368
Fonseca, Reds	.276	.361
Grimes, Chicago	.321	.354
Roush, Reds	.351	.351
Bigbee, Pirates	.323	.350
Mann, Cards	.328	.347
Tierney, Pirates	.298	.345
Snyder, Giants	.320	.343
Hollocher, Cubs	.285	.339
Walker, Phils	.301	.337
Daubert, Reds	.306	.336
Wheat, Robins	.320	.335
Young, Giants	.327	.330
Barnhart, Pirates	.258	.330

Among the newcomers, Rebel Russell, the old pitcher, who came back to outfield for the Pirates, rapped for the good average of .368 and landed in second place.

Hack Miller, the huge Chicago outfielder, was seventh with .351 and Harper, the young Cincinnati outfielder, was among the select with .339.

Many of the outstanding batters of 1921 fell off during the past season and dropped down considerably in the standing. Among those who had a bad season were:

Name	1921	1922
Mueller, Cards	.352	.270
Christenbury, Braves	.352	.250
Reuther, Robins	.351	.208
Cruise, Braves	.346	.278
Fournier, Cards	.343	.294
Frisch, Giants	.344	.326
Smith, Giants	.336	.277
Groh, Giants	.331	.265
Johnston, Robins	.325	.319

With Russell, Tierney, Barnhart, Bigbee, Carey, Schmidt and Gogeh hitting .300 for the season and Maranville, Traynor and Grimm right in the shadow of it, the Pittsburgh Pirates led the league in team batting with .308.

The Giants, aided by the .300 stickwork of Stengel, Snyder, Young, Meusel, Kelly, Cunningham, Frisch and Bancroft finished second with .305 and the St. Louis Cards with .301 were the only other club to get the elite group.

MILROY GAME WILL BE PLAYED IN RUSHVILLE

Officials of Two Schools Change Place Due to Better Accommodations For Crowd Here

SCHEDULED FOR DECEMBER 16

The Rushville-Milroy high school basketball game, which was scheduled to be played at Arlington on Saturday night, December 16, has been changed, and the game will be played in Rushville, according to a decision reached by the officials of the two schools.

Milroy played here in the opening game of the season, and because of the small accommodations at Milroy, a neutral floor was agreed upon for the next game, and Milroy picked Arlington. The Arlington gymnasium will not accommodate more than 600 persons, and as the crowd is usually numbered three times that many, the Milroy and Rushville officials reached a decision to hold the game here, because more money can be made by each team.

The Rushville high school team this week will take the road for two games, playing a return game at Whiteland, in Johnson county, on Friday night, and then playing at Valley Mills in Marion county on Saturday night.

THE RED CROSS SUPPLEMENTS GOVERNMENT SERVICE BY MEETING THE PARTICULAR NEEDS OF THE INDIVIDUAL EX-SERVICE MAN. THIS WORK CANNOT GO ON UNLESS YOU SUPPORT IT WITH YOUR MEMBERSHIP DOLLAR PAY UP TODAY

HONORS ARE DIVIDED WITH MUNCIE TEAMS

Midgets Defeat R. H. S. Seconds 27 to 9 But Locals Win 95-Pound Class Contest 16 to 14

CLASS TEAMS PRELIMINARY

The Rushville basketball teams divided honors here Saturday night, with the two Muncie teams when the Rushville 95-pound team nosed out the Muncie Kewpies 16 to 14, and the Muncie Midgets defeated the R. H. S. seconds by the count of 27 to 9.

The last game, which was the feature on the card, was an easy victory for the Muncie team, which would have been more evenly matched with the varsity team. The Midgets who outweighed the second team, showed wonderful team work and accurate goal shooting, and are a bunch of former high school players. The second team did well to hold them to as low a score as they did.

For excitement the two 95-pound teams furnished the best sport. The first half saw the Muncie team take a big lead, 12 to 2, over the local youngsters. In the last half, the tables turned, and the Rushville team came from behind with long shots and tied the score at 14 points, and two foul goals gave them the two-point victory, and Muncie made only two points in the last half.

A preliminary game was played between two high school teams, in which one had the best of a 21 to 13 score.

DR. KING'S PILLS
—for constipation—
Regulate the bowels

CONTRALTO SERIOUSLY ILL

Mme. Schumann-Heink Suffering With Bronchial Pneumonia

New York, Dec. 4.—The condition of Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, noted contralto, who is seriously ill at her home in Garden City, Long Island, with bronchial pneumonia, was "extremely grave" early today, according to Dr. David Booman, her physician.

Physicians are constantly at the bedside of the famous singer who has thrilled hundreds of American audiences and who, during the war, was lovingly called "mother" by hundreds of thousands of doughboys.

Mme. Schumann-Heink was taken suddenly ill on Tuesday, immediately after a concert tour, Dr. Booman said.

She first contracted a cold while singing in Uniontown, Pa., on Nov. 20. Despite this condition she appeared in a recital at the Waldorf-Astoria on November 25. Her condition then became steadily worse.

RALEIGH WINS ANOTHER

Raleigh high school's basketball team playing in whirlwind fashion, defeated the New Lisbon school Saturday night at Raleigh, by the score of 36 to 24. Raleigh now stands out in front in this county, and is expected to give any team a good tussle. Last Wednesday night, the Raleigh team defeated Lewisville in a hard fought game of 32 to 26.

Shop Early
Read the Ads

SPORT CHATTER

New York.—Morvich winner of the Kentucky derby and one of the champion "busts" of the year, is to be shipped to the Dairner Field farm in Kentucky where he will be placed in the stud. Man O'War will be one of his neighbors.

New Haven.—"Knocking by destructive critics" was to blame for the defeat of the Yale eleven this season, according to an editorial in the Yale Daily News which lined up behind Tad Jones, the head coach.

Columbus, Ohio.—Two all American teams—one from the east and one from the west—will face each other in Ohio stadium Saturday. The event will mark the first time in history two all American teams have met on the gridiron. Twenty four universities and colleges will be represented on the field.

For Colds or Influenza and as a Preventive
Take Laxative
BROMO QUININE
Tablets
C. W. Shreve
30c.

WE SELL AND RECOMMEND
CALUMET
The Economy BAKING POWDER
L. L. ALLEN

Chiropractic The Key to Health Monks and Monks

Rushville Pioneer Chiropractors
Hours 10 to 12—2 to 5—7 to 8
123 West Third St.
Consultation and Spinal Analysis
Without charge or Obligation.
PHONE 1974
8 Years of Success in Rushville

A COLD GONE IN FEW HOURS

"Pape's Cold Compound" Acts Quick, Costs Little, Never Sickens!

In a few hours your cold is gone, head and nose clear, no feverishness, headache, or stuffed-up feeling. Druggists here guarantee these pleasant tablets to break up a cold or the gripe quicker than nasty quinine. They never make you sick or uncomfortable. Buy a box of "Pape's Cold Compound" for a few cents and get rid of your cold right now.

Household Goods Sale

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1922

At Rooms over my Barber Shop, at 109 West Second Street
Sale to start at 1:00 P. M.

CONSISTING OF:

1 Brass Bed, Springs and Mattress; 1 Library Table; 1 Buffet; 3 Large Rugs; 4 Small Rugs; Kitchen Linoleum, 13 feet square; 1 Kitchen Cabinet; 1 Kitchen Table; 1 Gas Cooking Stove; Cooking Utensils; Aluminum Ware; 1 Washing Machine; 2 Wooden Rocking Chairs; Gas Fixtures; Blinds; 1 Porch Swing; 1 Step-Ladder; 1 Furnace Heating Stove; 1 Gas Heating Stove.

TERMS OF SALE—CASH.

DALE JACSON

RAY COMPTON, Auctioneer.

PLENTY OF ROOM TO SEE FURNITURE.

"You Are Wanted On The Phone"

YOU are prompt to respond to the ring of your phone. The very idea that some one has a personal message for you intrigues your interest.

Has it ever occurred to you that back of every advertisement in this paper there is some one with a personal message for you? More often than not these advertisements were written with you in mind. It is impossible for most merchants and manufacturers to give you a phone call about their goods, their wares or their services. So they pay us for the privilege of calling these things to your attention in our advertising columns.

Give an advertisement the same attention you give to a phone call. Many of them are just as important to you—and just as interesting. They will help you economize and keep posted on news of vital interest to you and your pocketbook.

Don't lay this paper aside, today, without reading the advertisements.

They are personal calls for you

SOCIETY

Edited By Miss Edna Krammes
Phone 1111



Mrs. J. P. Guffin will entertain the members of the O. N. T. club Wednesday afternoon at her home, 623 North Morgan street.

The Ladies Aid Society of the First Baptist church will hold their regular weekly all day meeting Wednesday at the church. A full attendance of the membership is urged.

Mr. and Mrs. Lefe Johnson and Miss Lois Miller of near Ging and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller and family of near Homer spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fletcher and family of near Shelbyville.

Miss Helen Floyd, daughter of Frank Floyd and Delbert Clark, son of Benjamin Clark, both residents of this city, were united in marriage Saturday evening at the Main Street Christian parsonage by the Rev. L. E. Brown.

Mrs. Walter Perkins will be hostess to the members of the Rebekah Crochet club Wednesday afternoon at her home in West Third street. At this meeting gifts will be exchanged and all the members are urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Buell Graham entertained Sunday evening at their home in West Second street. The guests were John Graham of Flora, Ill., Mildred Wolters, Effie Young, Wallace Church, William Trobaugh, Mrs. Nannie Graham, all of this city, and Ralph Johnson, of Milroy.

The executive committee of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Main Street Christian church, will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the southwest corner of the basement. The captain and treasurer of each section is required to be present at this meeting.

Bonnie Jean Moore, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moore, entertained twenty-five of her little schoolmates last Thursday afternoon, honoring her sixth birthday anniversary. The children enjoyed the afternoon playing games and dainty refreshments were served at the close of the party.

The dance given by the Elks Thanksgiving evening was attended by one hundred couples. The out of town guests were from Shelbyville, Indianapolis, Greensburg and Connersville. The next dance will be given Tuesday evening, December 12. Wright's eight piece orchestra from Columbus, Ohio, will furnish the music.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Johnson entertained with a delightful pitch-in

turkey dinner at their home west of the city. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. James Dill, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, Mr. and Mrs. George Helm; and Mr. and Mrs. Norm Norris. In the evening the guests also enjoyed supper with Mr. and Mrs. Johnson.

The S. R. S. club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Parish in North Morgan street, Sunday, for their annual pitch-in dinner which was served at high noon. There were twenty-two guests present. During the afternoon Miss Ester Innis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert which was very much enjoyed. Miss Innis of Milroy, gave a recitation Charlotte Norris delightfully entertained the guests with singing and piano selections.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox Hasty entertained Thursday with a pitch-in dinner in honor of her father's eighty-fourth birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Roe Whittinger and daughter, and Lon Miller of St. Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Whittinger and son of Blue Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Hasty, Dennis and Richard Jones and Adolphus Jones of Milroy, Mrs. Alice Whittinger, the Misses Mildred Hungerford, Frances' Dudgeon, Delorus Hasty, Gladys Hasty, Robert Hasty and Edward Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Aikens entertained with a high noon dinner party Sunday at their home near Raleigh. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Chambers; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lightfoot and daughter June, the Misses Elsie George and Mildred Duncan, Mrs. Winifred Dill and daughter Emily, Mrs. O. M. Smith, of this city, Albert Smullen and Mrs. Mariah Smullen. In the afternoon they were entertained by music, with Miss Mildred Duncan and Albert Smullen at the piano and Milo Aiken playing the saxophone.

FASHION'S FADS

By HEDDA HOYT
(Written for United Press)

New York.—Almost everyone has a gown of brown or mocha this season and there are many ways of brightening these gowns up by touches of red, so that they may appear distinctive and still be in good taste. For afternoon teas the georgette gown of mocha often is brightened by the introduction of red kid in the slip, pers. Red Chinese lacquer vanity cases red beads red earrings etc. are also seen.

Short jacquettes and coats are considered just a bit smarter than the long fur coats at present and many fur salesman declare that they will hold their popularity throughout the winter season. Long skirts are worn to better advantage with them than with the longer coats.

Brown-dyed squirrel is perhaps the smartest fur that can be used for these little jacquette affairs, although fawn colored caracul is exceedingly chic. They usually have collars of long haired fur matching in shade the jacquette itself.

Little Russian turbans made of odd bits of old Paisley are among the smartest hats for the street suit that one sees this season. They can be easily copied if one has a bit of Paisley shawl although their shop value is just a trifle beyond the means of the average woman.

Nowadays one buys a pair of black satin slippers and three or four sets of tongues which can be snapped onto them, so that the foot looks different for various occasions. For street wear the plain satin tongue is worn; for afternoon the cut steel buckle may be added and for evening wear there are numerous combinations that may be used. The pleated chiffon tongues with cut-jet ornaments or the little feathered pom-poms are equally smart.

Hats of moss felt, a soft wooly fabric resembling velour but with a brushed surface like the beaver felt, are being featured strongly by shops which cater to the sport apparel. They are shown in mushroom, coal scuttle and poke effects and are trimmed only with ribbon bands or bows.

NOTICE

A chicken supper and bazaar will be held at the basement of the Manila Christian Church, Manila, Thursday, Dec. 7 beginning at five o'clock. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Johnson's Drug Store

***** IS THE STORE *****

With the True Christmas Spirit

We have used great care this year in selecting for our trade the very best in all the many lines of Suitable Xmas Gifts that we carry.

We were fortunate in securing a large number of beautiful Hand Decorated Vanity Cases direct from New York, both in single and Double Compacts at \$1.00 and \$1.50. We also secured a truly wonderful line of Steel Die Cut Christmas Cards and Folders priced from 5 cents up. We have these assortments on display and we would advise that you come in now and make your selection while our stocks are complete.

In the following list you will find many practical gifts that anyone might be proud to own. You can buy any of them on our Christmas Club Plan—A small payment down and we will hold it for you until Xmas.

Perfumes and Toilet Waters

Both Domestic and Imported. We are showing the most complete assortment ever — Featuring among others, Coty's Black Narcissus in Individual Fladulets at Popular Prices. If it's a Quality Perfume, you'll find it here.

French Ivory and Shell Sets

At Pre-War Prices

Manicure Sets

And Separate Pieces of All Kinds

Toilet Sets

A wide variety, both Domestic and Imported

Safety Razors

All Shapes, Sizes and Prices

Flash - Lights

A Size for Every Need

Bath Sprays

\$1.00 and Up

Fancy Metal Candy Boxes

All Shapes and Sizes

Smoking Sets, Cigar Jars and Humidors

A style for every purpose

Denson's Wax and Waxing Outfits

Cutex Sets and Boncilla Sets

Vantine's Incense and Fancy Burners

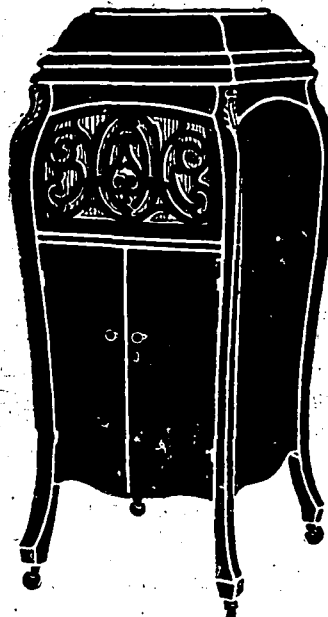
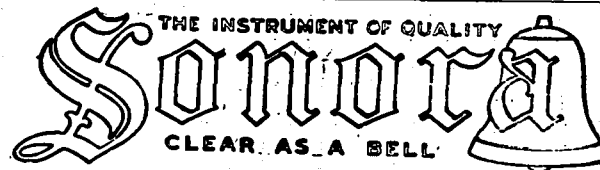
Fancy Candles

ALL COLORS

Vocalion Red Records

Make Ideal Gifts — 75c

We are now showing all of the late hits.



The Highest Class Talking Machine in The World.

\$50.00 to \$350.00

Sold on Convenient Terms if Desired.

SONORA

Plays All Records and Plays Them Better.

Baby Grand — \$200.00

SONORA

Spells Phonograph Perfection. A Demonstration Will Convince Anyone.



Caprice — \$75.00

Conklin Self-Filling Fountain Pens and Pencils

A style for every purpose

\$1.25 to \$18.00

Xmas Stationery

We have a box suitable for every Person

25c to \$8.00

Eversharp Pencils

All Styles and Prices.

50c Up

Kodaks

At Prices to fit every purse

\$2.50 Up

Thermos Bottles

Fancy and Plain

Genuine Cedar Non-Inflamable Wreaths For Autos

And Wreaths for the Home

Brushes

Military, Hair, Clothes or Tooth All Shapes, Sizes and Colors

Cigars

Better get them early for there will be a shortage of Xmas Boxes

Pipes

We have an assortment of Pipes that are different and better. PRICED RIGHT

Cigarette Holders

Something new with class that any man will appreciate.

SEE OUR DISPLAY

Pocket Books, Bill Folds And Key Books

The finest quality that money can buy.

25c to \$12.00

RADIO SETS and RADIO PARTS at PRE-WAR PRICES

COMPLETE ASSORTMENT

AND HUNDREDS OF OTHERS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.

Look over this list and check the items that you are interested in. Then come in and let us show you. Here's a Tip—You can save money by shopping at Johnson's This Christmas.

JOHNSON'S DRUG STORE

The Penslar Store

PHONE 1408 FOR REAL LIVE DRUG STORE SERVICE

We have it, we'll get it or it can't be found, "and our customers must be satisfied."

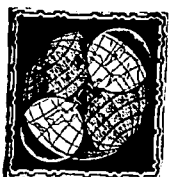
"Try The Drug Store First" — "But Make It Johnson's."



This simple treatment

clears the head, loosens irritating phlegm, cools inflamed, stinging tissues and breaks the cold. See bottle for simple directions. Go to your druggist—spare yourself serious trouble—start now to take

DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY
—a syrup for coughs & colds



A Brighter World Through OUR GLASSES

Are you groping through life in semi-darkness as a result of weak, indistinct vision? If so, wear a pair of our glasses and get a new grip on sight happiness and eye comfort.

Look through our glasses into a new and brighter world

J. Kennard Allen

Graduate Optometrist

Phone 1667

Kennard Jewelry Store

M'CRAY WANTS BUT FEW LAWS ENACTED

Republican Members Of Senate Discuss Legislative Prospects For General Assembly

TALK OVER THEIR PLANS

G. O. P. Has 32 Of 50 Members And Lays Plans For Constructive Work In That Body

Indianapolis, Ind. Dec. 4.—Republican members of the state senate, meeting here today for a conference on legislative prospects for the session of the general assembly next month, were informed by Governor McCray that he hoped that only few laws would be enacted, and that the economy of the state administration continue as a rule of rigid conduct. The conference was called by Lieut. Gov. Emmett Branch, who will preside over the senate, and provide an opportunity for the republicans to talk over their plans. In the senate, the republicans will have 32 of the 50 members, and with such control are laying their plans for constructive work in that body.

Governor McCray, addressing the conference, said only few laws would be required to carry out the administration program. He asked the legislators to study carefully the report of the school survey commission, declaring that it would do "more good to Indiana in the future than any other one thing." Besides measures that will advance the educational standards of Indiana, the Governor said that the legislature would be asked to appropriate \$1,000,000 for completing the new reformatory, that the law of the last legislature, creating the state board of agriculture as a state body, be re-enacted to meet the court objections that caused it to be set aside, that some action be taken against tax exempt securities, that automobile license fees be increased, that a tax be placed on gasoline, and that more severe penalties be imposed on intoxicated automobile drivers.

In his talk, Governor McCray made it plain that he expected economy to rule the legislature. Heads of all departments and institutions, the Governor said, had been informed that they should ask, "only, for specific appropriations which can not be postponed without causing damage to your institutions."

We practice economy, but not false economy," said the Governor.

The appropriations for the new reformatory will be perhaps the largest single item in the State budget. This expenditure was made necessary by fire destroying the workshops at Jeffersonville, and removal to a central location was decided on as a money-saver on account of the transportation of prisoners.

The Little Theatre

"The Trysting Place," a comedy on the first bill of the Little Theatre Society, which will be given at the Princess Theatre Thursday evening is by no less a person than Booth Tarkington. It was published in the September issue of the Ladies Home Journal and is no doubt familiar to a great many people. The Indianapolis Little Theatre presented it on a bill of one-act plays for the State Teachers convention and several from Rushville saw it at that time. Everyone who has read it or seen it played will testify as to its unquestionable merit.

Tarkington, rated as the best American novelist, also stands high as a play right. Since his first success, "The Man From Home" his plays have gone through carrying degrees of success and failure, until three years ago when "Clarence" was produced. That comedy brought him into first rank as a playwright. It was rated by critics as the best American comedy ever written and the public showed their appreciation by patronizing it for two years. One thing is certain, no other writer pictures the American youth of today so faithfully as he does. The boys shown in "Penrod", "Seventeen", and "Clarence" are as true to life as was Tom Sawyer and "Huck" Finn.

In "The Trysting place is Lancelot Briggs, a young man of eighteen and like Willie Baxter and Bobbie Wheeler he is passing through the period of adolescence common to every boy in one way or another. Parents in particular will find amusement in this play, but they will also find something much deeper than a surface of enjoyment. Masked behind dialogue of sparkling humor there is a serious study of a very important period in life—youth and love.

All Over Indiana

(By United Press)

Lafayette—Mrs. Lucy Terry, the oldest resident in Tippecanoe county recently celebrated her 102nd birthday at the home of her son, Charles Terry, here.

Newcastle—Philip Olinger, farmer living near here, who is thirty-four years old, has a horse the same age which was presented him when he was a baby.

Hammond—Three riot calls were sent to police headquarters before a crowd, watching a fight between a married couple over possession of a child, was dispersed.

Fort Wayne — Because campers that take advantage of the city automobile camp steal so many chickens from the Allen County Orphans Home, the board of charities has ordered the camp's removal.

Elwood—William F. Alumbaugh declares he was drunk when he married Bessie Gray Alumbaugh, and on sober thought he asked the court for divorce.

Hillsboro — Donald Davidson said he went to sleep while driving his automobile and the car turned over into the ditch.

Newcastle — Walter Huse, living two miles south of here has a radish grown on his farm which weighs seven pounds.

Shelbyville—Edward Rader, living near Manilla, is claiming the corn shucking championship of Rush and Shelby counties for he shucked 2,078 bushels of corn in twenty days and hauled the grain to the crib.

Fort Wayne—The honor of being the first woman in Allen county to administer the oath of office to a judge was accorded Miss Martha Cannaday, deputy clerk who sworn in Judge Charles Ryan.

Anderson—Loren Hunzinger received a watch and ring, by mail which had been stolen in a holdup and with them was a note from the robber stating that he could not dispose of them.

Syracuse—Joseph Bartlett, 21, was so "fussed" during his marriage to Miss Mildred Schick, that the pastor, Rev. J. S. Cain, finally removed Joe's hat from his head after having made two futile requests.

Fire and Tornado Insurance

Abstracts of Title

Fidelity and Surety Bonds

Notary Public

205 Main St. Phone 1328

Geo. W. Osborne

CENTRAL AMERICA TO MAKE PEACE

States Meet in Washington to Negotiate Treaties to Make Effective 1907 Agreements

AIMS NEVER FULFILLED

During Last Fifteen Years Steps Have Been Taken Toward a Union of Central America

Washington, Dec. 4.—The conference of Central American states convening in Washington today has as its first aim in the negotiation of a treaty, or treaties, to make effective those provisions of the treaties signed at Washington in December, 1907, which experience has shown to be effective in maintaining friendly relations and co-operation among the Central American states.

The origin of the treaties of 1907 and their purpose now therefore become of primary importance.

In 1907 a war ended between Honduras and Nicaragua. Shortly afterward a conflict threatened between Nicaragua and Salvador. To avert this conflict a peace conference was proposed by President Roosevelt and President Porfirio Diaz of Mexico. After a preliminary conference in September, a formal conference was convened in November and December at Washington. The participants were delegates of the five Central American Republics and diplomats of the United States and Mexico.

The importance of achievements of the conference of 1907 were: A treaty of peace and amity, stating that the contracting parties sought to preserve peace, and pledging adjustment of differences; second, a supplementary convention aiming to discourage the re-election of president and otherwise to curb revolutions; third, the establishment of a permanent tribunal at Cartago, in Costa Rica, comprising one delegate from each state to take action regarding certain specified controversies.

Although these arrangements had some effect in promoting political stability in Central America, their aims were never entirely fulfilled.

During the last fifteen years various political movements have occurred among the five republic most important of which were steps toward a Central American union. This union could not be completed, partly because of the nonparticipation of Nicaragua, and during the last two years there has been a general condition of political unrest among the Central Republics.

Upon the initiative of Nicaragua, a meeting was held last August 20, aboard the U. S. S. Tacoma in Fonseca Bay, between the presidents of Nicaragua, Honduras and Salvador, looking toward the establishment of peaceful relations between these three countries. The call for the present conference at Washington is the result of that conference.

At the meeting aboard the Tacoma, the governments of Guatemala and Costa Rica were invited to accept the agreement reached there. They replied that such adherence was not necessary as they regarded the treaty of 1907 as still in force and intended to abide by its provisions.

This revelation of a unanimous wish for peaceful solution of Central American difficulties paved the way for the United States State Department to issue an invitation for a new conference at Washington, in which the former treaties would be revised and enlarged and other important matters discussed.

The result was the issuance of an invitation through the American Legations in capitals of the five Central American Republics for the conference now convened.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE

Notice is hereby given to the creditors, heirs and legatees of Jefferson F. Henderson, deceased, to appear in the Rush Circuit Court, held at Rushville, Indiana, on the 16th day of December, 1922, and show cause, if any, why Final Settlement Accounts with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs are notified to then and there make proof of heirship and receive their distributive shares.

Witness, the Clerk of said Court, this 25th day of November, 1922.
LOREN MARTIN,
Clerk Rush Circuit Court.
Nov 27-Dec 4-11

Old newspapers for sale, 5c per bundle at Republican office.

EDUCATION WEEK TO BE STRESSED IN PROGRAM

Special Observance by Union Township Parent-Teachers Association at Glenwood Tonight

WILLIAM A. YOUNG TO SPEAK

William A. Young of this city will deliver an address tonight at Glenwood in connection with the American Education Week observance, and a program has also been arranged in that connection, before the Union Township Parent-teachers' association. The meeting tonight will be held in the school building at Glenwood.

The program to be followed, will be as follows:

Song.

Minutes of the last meeting.

A talk on "What Have the Patrons to Expect from the Schools?"

—B. D. Farthing.

General discussion.

Address: "American Citizenship."

—Wm. A. Young

An Outline of Hygiene in Schools—

Miss Grace Ewing.

The Problem of Illiteracy—J. G. Miller.

"The Seasons"—Primary Grades.

Reading—Mrs. McGraw.

Duet—Edna Ruff and Mary Ruff

Report from committees.

Song.

RECEIVES WORD OF HER SISTER'S DEATH

Mrs. John D. Megee Notified of the Death Sunday of Mrs. J. F. McIlheny at Bartlesville, Okla.

FORMERLY A RESIDENT HERE

Mrs. John D. Megee received word this morning of the death of her sister, Mrs. J. F. McIlheny, which occurred Sunday at her home in Bartlesville, Oklahoma. The death was very sudden and no particulars as to the cause were received here by relatives.

The deceased was well known in this city, having been born and reared here. She was formerly Miss Anna Sneed. Mrs. McIlheny moved to Chicago, Ill., several years ago and from there went to Bartlesville where she had made her home.

No details were given of the funeral services, but they will be held at the late residence. Mr. and Mrs. John D. Megee and Miles S. Cox, who is a cousin of the deceased, left today for Bartlesville, Oklahoma, where they will attend the funeral services.

ENTERTAINED MANY GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller were host and hostess to a prettily appointed turkey dinner Sunday at their country home east of the city. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Williams of Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Fowl Newsome and daughter Irene of Kennard, Mrs. Robert Daniels of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. George Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Cruse, Mrs. Lucy Johnson, Mrs. Ella Fleece of Kokomo, Miss Fanny Ramey, Allen Daniels, James Daniels and Luther Ramey.

RETIRED MINISTER IS ILL

The Rev. John Machlan, a retired Methodist minister, who resides in the Gowdy neighborhood, is in a serious condition at the Methodist hospital at Indianapolis. The Rev. Mr. Machlan preached at Madison last Sunday and came back by way of Indianapolis, and was found unconscious in a room in a hotel. He was suffering with kidney trouble, and his condition yesterday was reported to be improved.

TO SPEAK AT GARY SCHOOL

The Rev. Ralph Ulrey of the M. E. church at Arlington will talk on "Education" at the Gary school, Friday December 8 at two o'clock. Every body is invited to attend this meeting.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed by the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Rush County, State of Indiana, administratrix de bono non of the estate of Carl N. Ralston, late of said county, deceased.

Said estate is supposed to be solvent.

ELIZABETH R. RALSTON.

November 24, 1922.

Attest: Lorea Martin, Clerk,

Rush Circuit Court.

Gary & Bohannon, Attorneys.

Nov 27-Dec 4-11

LABOR TO OPEN BANK IN NEW YORK CITY

Cooperative Organization With \$2,000,000 Resources Will be Controlled by Labor

MOTTO TO BE "SERVICE"

New York Dec. 4.—The chairman of the banking committee of the New York Federation of Labor has announced the establishment of a co-operative bank in New York to be controlled by labor.

The bank will be known as the Federation Trust Company, with resources of \$2,000,000, to be divided as \$1,000,000 capital and \$1,000,000 surplus.

Shares will be sold for \$200, of which \$100 will be applied to capital and \$100 to surplus.

The organizers plan to place the stock in the hands of the largest number of people, so that it may be obtained on an easy payment plan.

Dividends to stockholders will be limited to 10 percent, and the remainder of the profits will go to the depositor. The motto of the bank will be "service", and all the institutions' power will be directed toward helping organized workers.

The Madden Bros. Co. — Machinists

REPAIR WORK IS OUR SPECIALTY
Your Old Machinery Repaired and Made Good as New. We Grind and Sharpen Lawn Mowers, Mower Sickle, Plow Points, Cutter Knives, Etc.
BOILER AND ENGINE REPAIRING A SPECIALTY
PHONE 1432. 517-519 WEST SECOND ST.

Classified Ads

Rooms For Rent

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms. Phone 2185

Found, Lost, Stolen

LOST—Black leather traveling bag between Rushville and Connersville. Please leave at Republican Office. Reward. 22613

STRAYED—8 month old black and tan hound and Airdale dog. Large ears, bob tail. Last seen in Rushville. Phone 1627. Reward. 22614

LOST—Saturday Nov. 25, Green gold trifle bracelet between New Candy Kitchen to Main and 10th to 1022 Perkins. Mary Wilson. Reward. 22613

Miscellaneous Wants

WANTED TO RENT OR BUY—Suburban home in Maury or Glenwood with an acre or more of ground. Address Frank Davis, New Salem, R. R. 2. 22611

WANTED TO RENT—Modern furnished or unfurnished house for winter or longer by couple; best of care taken, references. Phone. 1810 or 2323. 22411

ROOM AND BOARD—\$7 a week 527 N. Morgan street, Phone 2294 22116

WANTED—to wire your house for Electric Lights. Signal System. Safety guaranteed. Roy E. Saunders. Phone 1729, 620 W. 5th St. 22111

FARM LOANS—at lowest rate of interest. W. E. Inlow. 215112

MONEY TO LOAN—On farms 5 percent. On live stock, corn, household goods. Easy payments. Walter E. Smith. 192130

WANTED—To make your Farm Loan. Twenty four hour service. Frank Freeman & Co. 244 1/2 N. Main street 21511

WHY NOT MAKE

that spare room bring you in enough revenue to help pay your rent, or if you own your own home, to pay your taxes? By advertising in the Classified Columns of the DAILY REPUBLICAN it will be an easy thing to find a desirable tenant. For best results always use these columns. Phone 2111

Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE—Brown Reed-Baby Cab in good condition, price \$5.00. 326 E. 10th street or phone 1727. 22613

FOR SALE—Pure Honey 25c a section. Elwood Kirkwood. 217111

CLEVENGER JURY IN DISAGREEMENT

Continued From Page One
against Charles Manzy, a complaint for a receiver, which has been on file for more than a year, the plaintiff has filed a motion for a change of venue from the county, but no action was taken on the motion today.

CHRISTMAS CLUB

JOIN TODAY

Get Your Friends To Join.

EVERYBODY IS WELCOME

THE PEOPLES LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY

Poultry and Eggs For Sale

FOR SALE—Fine large boned Barred Rock Cockerels. Dark line. Just the kind you can depend on to breed good size and good colored birds. Fred McCrory, Glenwood Phone 652 1L-1S. 22216

Autos For Sale

FOR SALE—1-1920 Ford Roadster with winter top. Delivery, body also good mechanical condition Walter Frazee. 22513

Lots and Houses

FOR SALE—Brick house, modern except furnace, slate roof, stone foundation, 5 minutes walk to Court House—\$4,500. 414 N. Harrison street. Phone 1352. 22517

FOR RENT—Garage, 923 N. Perkins. Phone 1005 22413

Help Wanted

WANTED—Two men to strip tobacco in the barn. J. A. Widan. Mays, Ind. 22612

WANTED—Man to succeed E. F. Drake Retailing Rawleigh Good Health Food Products: Spices, Flavors, Medicine, Toilet preparations, etc. 150 everyday necessities used by millions, Larges Company; established 34 years. Favorable known all over America. No experience, practically no capital needed. We teach you to manage your own permanent big paying business. \$2,000-\$5,000 yearly. Write for application. Give age, occupation, references. W. T. Rawleigh Co, Dept. Freeport, Ill. 22413

Money to Loan. H. R. Saldwin Loan Co. 22011

Used Goods For Sale

FOR SALE—1 black overcoat size about 40. Twentieth Century Dry Cleaners. 22613

Household Goods For Sale

FOR SALE—Roll top desk, table and rocking chair. See E. B. Poundstone. 22612

FOR SALE—One South Bend Malleable Range. In first class condition. Phone 2185. 430 N. Harrison street.

I buy and sell second hand household goods. Mike Scanlan. Phone. 1806. 515 West 3rd. 911

6% Money To Loan 6% On Rush County Farms At Lowest Rates

LOUIS C. LAMBERT

111 N. Main. Phone 1237.

30011



Don't Throw 'Em Away. Fletcher Can Fix Them.

Fletcher's Shoe Repair Shop

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SHOE REPAIRING

Insures Health — Economy — Comfort

Let Conroy's Service give you H. E. C. We specialize in sewed work

CONROY SHOE REPAIR SHOP

125 W. THIRD ST. Finney's Bicycle Shop

Fresh Oysters & Fish

Madden's Restaurant

BEST LUNCH AND MEATS

103 West First Street



SPECIAL FARM SECTION.

Rushville, Indiana,

Monday Evening, December 4, 1922

TWENTY PAGES

TO EXPLAIN BUREAU MOVEMENT

MEETINGS TO BE HELD ALL OVER COUNTY

Campaign of Education to be Carried on by Four Speakers First Three Days This Week

FOUR MEETINGS EACH NIGHT

Achievements of Farm Bureau Will be Outlined in Detail, Showing Its Value to Farmers

HISTORY OF ORGANIZATION

Through Better Farming Associations During War, Farmers Got Idea of Organized Agriculture

The forward movement of the farm bureau will be explained in a series of meetings to be held in each township of the county the first three nights of this week.

Four men who are thoroughly conversant with what has been accomplished by the national organization of farmers will address one township meeting each night and the achievements of the bureau will be outlined in such detail that farmers are expected to realize their responsibility in the matter and pool their interests with the bureau.

The four men who will explain the movement to Rush county farmers in township meetings are Messrs. Patterson, Covert, Nevins and VanHook. The schedule of meetings will be as follows:

Monday Night

Richland—Butler school house, Van Hook.
Noble—New Salem school, Covert.
Center—Mays opera house, Nevins.
Ripley—Carthage Auditorium, Patterson.

Tuesday Night

Union—Gings school, Nevins.
Washington—Raleigh hall, Covert.
Jackson—Osborne school, Patterson.
Anderson—Milroy school, VanHook.

Wednesday Night

Posey—Arlington school, VanHook.
Walker—Homer I. O. O. F hall, Covert.

Orange—Moseow or Gowdy, Patterson.
Rushville—Webb school, Nevins.

Shortly after the close of the great war there were whispers coming from throughout the country, and from the farmers especially, that the farmers were not satisfied to go back to the old order of living.

During the war there had been farm meetings held in nearly every community to increase production, to build more silos, to raise more wheat; in fact, meetings were held and campaigns were carried on to get the farmers to pay more attention to their business.

Then there were the Liberty loan campaigns, the Red Cross drives and the endless other campaigns that were necessary for the winning of the great war.

Along with these there had grown up in several counties an organization known as the Better Farming association. It was through these better farming associations that the farmers got their idea of an organized agriculture.

In all these campaigns and drives the farmers took an active part, and they began to see through these that they were able to get out and do things as a group and that they were able to conduct a movement by themselves. Along with these things the farmers as a class of producers were given a higher standing with the press and the American people.

(Continued on Next Page)

THE COUNTY SECRETARY



HAROLD BEALL

ACHIEVEMENTS REPAY FARMERS

Accomplishments Of Farmers' Association Make Membership Worthwhile Secretary Asserts

PROGRAM IS OUTLINED

More Time And Money Members Devote It, The Larger Will Be Their Returns, He Says

By HAROLD BEALL

(Secretary, Rush County Farmers' Association)

To that ever-recurring question by the uninformed, "What have you done," the Rush county Farmers' Association has a definite answer. Our program from the start has been to do everything we can to benefit the farmer and to ask nothing but justice from every other class. Any set program for a complete line of work a year ahead must of course be subject to the changes which conditions that arise may demand but in general our course is laid by this one principal. The accomplishments have been sufficient to pay every farmer, either directly or indirectly, his membership fee many times over.

The various projects outlined by the county agent have been carried out largely through the cooperation of the various township units working either separately or together for their final accomplishment. These projects have been mostly problems of production as they effect the farmer. Many demonstrations such as poultry culling, hog feeding and seed selection and treatment have resulted in a better knowledge of some fundamental facts to the producer and enabled him to apply such truths as demonstrated to his own business. As an instance of this may be cited the results of seed corn testing in which the testing of 600 bushels of seed in one season resulted in a saving, estimated by the farmers for whom the work was done at over \$7,000. The treatment of seed wheat at the plant maintained by the county organizations has enabled the farmers of the county to sow 16,000 acres with treated seed or with seed from wheat treated the previous year.

Rush county is one of the few maintaining a daily live stock market reporting service, available to every one in the county. The value and popularity of this service is shown by the fact that various stations receive over 3,000 inquiries per year.

A uniform plan as outlined by the county association of co-operating with township assessors resulted in a much more satisfactory assessment on real estate and improvements. Under this plan three men

(Continued on Next Page)

Future of Agriculture Depends On Organization and Co-operation



RETURNS RECEIVED COUNTY OFFICE AS BUREAU MEMBER SERVICE STATION

Harry R. McMillin Outlines 4 Good Reasons for Remaining in County Farmers Association

WHY HE JOINED IN BEGINNING

Saw Need of Organization Before Business of Farming Could Compare With Other Businesses

By HARRY A. McMILLIN

(Vice-President of Rush County Farmers Association)

In the beginning I became a member of the Rush County Farmers Association and the state and American Farm Bureau Federations simply because I, like other farmers, saw the need of some kind of farmer organization before the business of farming could ever expect to compare with other lines of business or industry in profit and attractiveness. Having been a member for the past three years, I am still a booster for the Farm Bureau and will continue to be a member because of the direct results obtained by the farmers organization.

Here are some of the returns that I have received for my \$5.00 fee: 1. When the Rush County Farmers Association sent a committee before the State Tax Board and by presenting data and figures on our assessments in Rush County succeeded in preventing a 10% increase in the assessment on the real estate and improvements in this county it means a saving in taxes of \$33.30 to me annually.

2. When the American Farm Bureau, working through its Washington office, killed the Ralston-Nolan bill which proposed an additional land tax of 1% on all land valued above \$10,000.00, I was saved about \$118.50 extra tax per year.

3. Again, when the American Farm Bureau in co-operation with the Farm Bloc in congress killed the sales tax bill it saved me taxes on

(Continued on Page 3)

Acts as Clearing House for All Agricultural Activities in County and Township Farmers Associations

IT IS "THE TIE THAT BINDS"

Interests And Subjects Handled Are Many And Varied—Livestock Market Report Popular Feature

The office of the Rush County Farmers' Association and the county agent acts as a clearing house for all agricultural activities in Rush County. It is "the tie that binds" the work of the county and township farmers associations, the farmers institute associations, the breeders organizations and other agencies together in one large body working for agricultural progress of the county.

The interests and subjects handled by the county office are many and varied, and the extent of the work of the office can be judged from the fact that better than 24,500 pieces of mail have been sent out during the past year in extending the work of the organization and the work of the county agent.

Nearly 8,000 office calls have been looked after during the year and the telephone has been answered something like 3,000 times. These office calls cover very nearly every subject imaginable, such as crop rotations, soil improvement, feeding problems, animal, poultry and plant diseases, inquiries for purebred livestock, places where seeds can be bought, variety of seeds best adapted to local conditions, farm labor wanted and for hire, help in drawing up farm leases, calls for assistance from township organizations in relation to their various activities, and various other subjects.

To show that the county office can expect even the unusual among the things that are brought to its attention, they were even called upon

(Continued on page seven)

EARLY STRUGGLES STOCK PRODUCERS BROUGHT TO MIND REAP A BENEFIT

Howard Ewhank, First Secretary, Recalls Early Organization Which Proved To Be Failure

SAYS DUES WERE TOO LOW

Twenty-Five Cent Fees Were Never Collected From A Big Membership—Was Beginning Of New Era

By HOWARD EWBANK
(First County Secretary)

One drizzly, drab, April afternoon a dozen farmers met in a corner of the sheriff's office in response to a letter sent out by the county agricultural agent, suggesting that the farmers of the county form some sort of an organization to promote better farming. The county agent pointed out to this small group the need of some organization whereby several farmers might be benefitted by what one farmer might learn and when one farmer made a mistake or was hooked he could "tip" the rest off and all would learn for the expense of one instead of waiting for all to go the rounds.

After discussing the plan it was decided to form such an organization. It was named the better farming club. A president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer were elected and the membership fee was to be twenty-five cents per year, to be used in promoting all agricultural interests of the county. A few days after this meeting the president went on an extended visit to one of the northern states and a few days later the vice-president went on a similar journey to one of the southern states, leaving the secretary-treasurer and the county agent the bag to hold. They drafted a membership card that had every appearance of a temperance pledge and had two thousand printed. Then they started to get the farmers together. It wasn't so very hard to get "Signers" but no one ever paid the dues as it was too small an amount to give a check for and too much to be carrying around; too small to demand a receipt for and too large to trust one with out. So it was up to the county agent and secretary to dig up five dollars each for the printing bill because they never collected a single twenty-five cent piece and later they dug up forty dollars each for stamps, stationery etc., used in the drive for membership.

About this time a couple of rough looking but long headed farmers saw the possibility and need of a state organization. Old Daddy Brown and Lew Taylor rented a little room in Indianapolis and started a state wide campaign in much the same manner that the work was going on in this county. They announced they would be in Shelbyville on a certain date to start an organization there. A few interested farmers here got the word and they all called some neighbors to go along over to hear what Brown had to say. When they arrived they couldn't find any one who could tell where the meeting was to be held and it was news to them that the farmers were thinking of forming an organization. There were seventy farmers from Rush county in Shelbyville that day and not enough Shelby county farmers to lift a lace curtain. It was then and there that the present Rush County Farmers Association was started and there new officers were elected and started to work in co-operation for the first time in the history of the county.

This all happened in the early spring when the farmers were contemplating buying their fertilizer for corn and quite naturally some of the discussions were about the high

(Continued on page seven)

Fred Bell, President of County Organization, Tells What Has Been Done For Stockmen

REVIEWS FORMER SITUATION

Calls Attention to How Stock Yards Used to be Controlled by Packers—Cooperative Marketing

By FRED BELL
(President of Rush County Farmers Association)

From my viewpoint as a producer of live stock, there are only three things which effect the largest business in this county of ours—namely production, legislation and marketing. The production part has been taken care of so well in this county that we stand first in the United States in pork production, and as an individual problem in a way, the other two, legislation and marketing, are problems of such a nature that if we are to obtain the best results we must do so in an organized way.

One of the first committees appointed after our Indiana Federation of Farmers' Associations was organized was the live stock committee consisting of 10 men and I was selected from the 8th district, representing 9 counties, soon after the National Live Stock Committee was appointed. At that time the Chicago market was handling one billion dollars worth of live stock per year, to give you some idea as to the size of a business of this kind, and in the 70 markets in the United States, were being handled 25 million cattle, 27 million sheep and 45 million hogs.

We found the packers controlled 28 stock yards out of the 70 and these 28 yards handled 84% of the total amount. The government's attention was called to this fact and after much investigation and litigation the packers were compelled to dispose of their interest in the stock yards. At this time scarcity of stock cars was a great menace to the live stock industry and in our county a check of shipping points showed 97 stock cars were needed badly and some of them had been ordered as long as 6 weeks. We got busy, gave bonified facts to the state organization and they got in connection with railroad officials, senators and congressmen at Washington and in less than one week over 100 cars of live stock left Rush county. The Pennsylvania sent a special train of 17 stock cars up its line on Sunday to relieve the situation, something I doubt that was never done before or since.

Realizing our position in regard to freight service, we sought relief from the traction companies which owned 1982 miles of track, but found it was necessary to get some legislation before same could be done. This was secured promptly by our legislative committee in connection with the traction companies, and since starting in August, 1920, our I. and C. has handled to November 21, 1922, 2388 cars of live stock, not only at a great reduction in freight rates but far more promptly, meaning less shrinkage, thereby more money at home as well as relieving the railroads so as to have more cars at stations where there is no interurban and resulting in competition where there is.

The National Live Stock Committee found very unfair practices were in effect and in seeking relief caused the Packer and Stock Yards act to be passed, regulating same to a great degree for the benefit of our consuming public and placing operation of same under the secretary of

(Continued on Page 11)

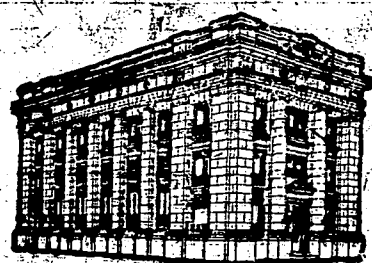


Usefulness of our Christmas Savings Club

Helps you save. Helps your Christmas plans. Helps you pay on that mortgage. Helps you buy that lot for that home you wish. Helps you start upon that plan you have in mind.



One of our representative citizens informed us a few days ago that he started in life with \$1.00. One family by consistent saving has paid the mortgage on the home. The growing membership of our CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB, year after year, is the splendid evidence of the popularity of our plan.



As per our usual custom our CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB CHECKS have been mailed to our 1922 members. Our regular opening day for the 1923 club is December 4th.

Join our Christmas Savings Club NOW. Think it over.



The members are enthusiastic in the approval of this method of saving and are active in procuring new members. Weekly savings in small or large amounts may be made and their accumulations will be ready at Christmas time for any plan you may have in mind.

The Peoples Loan & Trust Company

RUSHVILLE, INDIANA

"The Home of the Christmas Savings Club"



MEETINGS TO BE HELD ALL OVER THE COUNTY

Continued from Page One
on account of the importance of food in the war. Who does not remember the slogan, "Food Will Win the War," and countless other slogans that were used to induce the American farmer to realize that he had a very important place to play in the economic welfare of the country?

At the end of the war and after our Soldiers had come back, these same men who had driven about the country pushing all forms of war work began saying if we farmers could work together to help win the war, as we have, why can't we work together on a safe and sound economic basis? One heard such sentiment as this expressed everywhere. In nearly every county in the state of Indiana men were talking these matters and were asking their neighbors if something could not be done to get the farmers to working together to promote their own business with as much energy as they had worked to promote the business of winning the war.

The demand for an organization that would represent the farmer and would work for his interest seemed to be widespread and seemed to be universally admitted by all who were in touch with the situation. Another thing that was rather an innovation in this movement was the fact that it came from the farmers themselves.

They were not led astray by agitators, who came out and urged on them the necessity of organizing, but the farmers, as they pursued their endless routine work on the farm, had done some hard thinking and had decided that an organization of the farmers, by the farmers and for the farmers was the only solution of the problem. These same farmers, together with some of their neighbors, called meetings and started an organization of some type or another in the community or county.

This sentiment was crystallized at a meeting in Lafayette in January, 1919. Some of the farmers met at a meeting at Purdue university, expressed themselves as heartily in favor of building up an organization of farmers in the state that would go out and work for the farmer and do things for him that he had been unable to do for himself. Nearly every farmer who spoke in favor of this organization wanted an organi-

zation that would deal with the marketing of their farm products. One of the points stressed in their talks was that the better farming organizations, while they had done a great deal of good, did not fill the bill. The farmers felt that they needed some finances in order to operate their organization. The old better farming associations had been organized on a free basis. The outgrowth of this meeting at Lafayette was a committee of farmers appointed to work out some plan to get an organization started in the state. This committee was composed of Charles Hickman, Tippecanoe county; Mr. Reiff, White county; E. E. Reynolds, Tippecanoe county; Frank Goodwine, Warren county, and W. F. Franklin, Hendricks county.

These men met in Indianapolis in February and outlined plans to get the organization started in the state. The committee on arrangements that had been appointed at Lafayette in their meeting in Indianapolis Feb. 11 decided to send an organizer out into the field to help the counties organize along certain lines. W. F. Franklin of Hendricks county was selected to fill this place and helped several counties organize. But there was no specific plan set nor no uniform dues. The consequence of this sort of an arrangement was that the county organizations were of vastly different types.

The county organizations that sprung up throughout the state had no uniformity. In one county one would find a membership fee of 50 cents, while in another the fee would be \$1.00. The type of the organization was different in different places. The average farmer had had no experience with organizations such as this and did not know how to proceed. The only thing he knew was that he wanted an organization made up of farmers that would do something for him as a member.

ACHIEVEMENTS

REPAY FARMERS

Continued from Page One
from each township worked with their township assessor in establishing the valuation on real estate and personal property. At the conclusion of the work of these committees, so we are told on good authority, the assessments were the most uniform ever known in the county and were as low as the consistently could be in line with the actual valuation. That this work had a telling effect

was shown when the state tax board, contemplating a 10 per cent increase on real estate and improvements in Rush county were confronted with the facts and figures so uniformly. Little has been said about this action placed by our assessment committees, but doubtless it has resulted in more financial benefit than any other single accomplishment. A representative from our county was before the state tax board for two days when their avowed purpose was to place a 10 per cent increase on Rush county. Through the efforts of this representative, backed by the information gathered from over the county we were able to avert the raise and other counties not so well prepared had the load laid upon them. A 10 per cent increase on land and improvements would mean about \$280,000 increased valuation or nearly \$40 additional tax for the average farm. Has the county association done anything worth while? This should answer the question. If all of our \$5 investments would yield such a rate of interest we could all live on easy street.

By earnest effort and considerable moral courage the county association has disposed of that hardy perennial, namely Doc. D. W. Nolan whose reputation is such that he needs no further introduction. At considerable trouble and expense we have gathered sufficient evidence to prove beyond doubt that said Doc. is a fraud and with such evidence confronting him Doc. thought it wise to seek a more healthful climate.

Rush county has more individual memberships in the Producers' Commission Association than any county in the state and therefore must be given credit for being one of the greatest contributors to the success of our own live stock commission firm.

If any one is skeptical as to the usefulness and value of the Rush county, he can surely be convinced if he will investigate its activities. "Has the Rush County Farmers' Association done anything for me?" If not perhaps it is because I must ask myself what have I done for the Association? We cannot expect to pay a membership fee and then sit down and wait for big returns. The more time money and effort we devote to the organization the more we will get from it.

The executive office of the Federated Fruit and Vegetable Growers, Inc., has been established at 90 West St., New York, N. Y., with General Manager A. R. Rule in charge.

HEADQUARTERS FOR SANTA CLAUS

Without a doubt the largest variety, the most complete, in fact, the Best Holiday stock we have ever shown. Come in and look around. You'll say so, too, when you have looked us over. There IS a big advantage in EARLY SHOPPING. Better selection—Better service from the sales people—Shop at your leisure and in comfort. Late shoppers get what is left—Service from tired and worn out sales people and pushed and jammed about until you yourself are worn out and out of humor.

SHOP EARLY AND IN THE MORNING AS MUCH AS POSSIBLE.

Check the following Xmas list for any of your wants and we will be glad to show you.

Dolls 5c to \$6.00	Reed Doll Cabs \$2.25 - \$15.00	Xmas Garlands 3c to 25c
Teddy Bears 75c - \$1.98	White Furniture 25c - 98c	Tags, Seals, Cords 5c and 10c
Doll Cut Outs 10c-25c	Aluminum Tea Sets 75c - \$1.48	Kodak Albums 25c - \$1.50
Stuffed Animals 25c - 50	Tin Tea Sets 38c - 98c	Handkerchiefs 5c to 98c
Air Guns 98c - \$4.98	Glass Sets 98c	Bibles 25c to \$3.98
Toy Stoves & Ranges 25c-96.00	China Sets 25c - 98c	Purses 10c - 98c
Carrom Boards \$4.50	White Dressers \$2.75 - \$3.98	Vanity Boxes 50c - 98c
Iron Toys 15c to 50c	Oak Dressers 98c - \$1.98	Pyrex Oven Ware
Pop-Guns 25c	Cedar Chests \$3.25 - \$4.50	China, American and Import
Horns 5c to 25c	Tool Chests \$1.48 - \$2.98	Fancy Salads 50c
Banks 10c to \$1.68	Beds 50c - \$1.98	Boudoir Caps 25c - 98c
Toy Lanterns 25c	Kitchen Cabinets 98c - \$2.48	Perfume and Toilet
Toy Telephones 10c to 98c	Trunks 50c - \$1.98	Sets 25c to 98c
Friction Toys 75c - 98c	Laundry Sets 75c - 98c	Holly Boxes 3c to 25c
Mechanical Tops 10c - 35c	Toy Wringers \$1.25	Cut Glass—All Kinds
Toy Sad Irons 10c-50c	Tubs 25c - 38c	Men's Wool Hose 50c
Work Boxes 25c - 98c	Ironing Boards 25c - 50c	Ladies' Wool Hose 98c - \$1.25
Surprise Boxes 10c - 25c	Clothes Racks 25c - 50c	Children's Hose 25c
Printing Sets 15c to 38c	Wash Boards 15c - 38c	Aluminum Ware Specials 98c
Drums 10c-50c	Toy Pianos \$1.48 - \$2.25	Fancy Towels 25c - 50c
A B C Blocks 10c to 50c	Drums 89c - \$1.48	Towel Sets 75c to \$1.25
Building Blocks 10c - 98c	Mechanical Toys 10c - 98c	Wash Cloths 5c, 10c, and 15c
Ten Pins 10c - 50c	Electric Trains \$4.50 to \$9.00	Neckties 50c - 98c
Table Croquet 25c - 50c	Amer. Flyer Trains \$1.48 - \$3.25	Candle Sticks 25c and 50c
Sewing Sets 25c to 98c	Roller Chimes 25c - 50c	Smoking Trays 25c - \$1.98
Rubber Toys 10c - 50c	Mov. Picture Machine 98c - \$3.50	Jewel Boxes 25c - \$1.98
Rubber Balls 10c - 98c	Steam Engines 50c - \$2.75	Beads 10c - 50c
Sleds \$1.25 - \$1.98	Books 10c to 98c	Stationery 10c - 98c
Black Boards 25c - \$3.50	Xmas Favors 5c to 25c	Serving Trays 50c - 98c
Shoo Flies \$1.25 - \$1.98	Poinsettias 1c to 10c	Chinese Baskets 50c - \$1.48
Oak Chairs \$1.98	Tree Ornaments 1c to 10c	Fancy Waste Baskets 10c - 98c
Oak Rockers \$1.98 - \$2.25	Xmas Snow and Icicles 10c	Xmas Post Cards 1c
Red Chairs 48c - 98c	Xmas Bells 1c to 10c	Xmas Greetings 5c and 10c
Express Wagons \$1.25 - \$3.48	Tinsel Cord and	
Disk Wheel Coasters \$2.98 - \$4.98	Ribbonzenc 5c and 10c	

The Wiltse Co.

5c and 10c Store

Join Now Be Happy Then

Rushville National Bank

Christmas Savings Club

Build Your Pennies, Nickels and Dimes into
Big, Round Dollars

You will be surprised to see how fast they will grow if you become a member of our Christmas Savings Club.
It's keeping at it that counts. Save a little every week and insure yourself
a very merry and bounteous Christmas next year.

Don't Wait!--Time is Flying!--Join Today!

Pay small sums weekly and receive for next Christmas

\$5.00--\$12.50--\$25.00--\$50.00--\$100.00--\$250.00--\$500.00

Hundreds are joining. It's an easy way to save. Your first deposit makes you a member.

Rushville National Bank **RUSHVILLE INDIANA**

Attention Farmers!

Join Your Federation

It is a good and worthy cause. Do not delay. The merchants of Rush County are with you.

When in need of FURNITURE let us suggest that we can give you the most for your money, quality considered, than you can find elsewhere. Our stock is complete at this time and FURNITURE makes the best and most durable gifts that you can give.

We will gladly put away any article you might select and hold it for you until Xmas.

Wishing the Farmers of Rush County, and their families
A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year.

Fred A. Caldwell

FURNITURE DEALER & FUNERAL DIRECTOR

122 East Second Street.

Rushville, Ind.

Resume "Pittsburg Plus" Case

After a summer recess of over three months, hearings in the "Pittsburg Plus" case were resumed by the Federal Trade Commission in Washington in November. The American Farm Bureau Federation presented its evidence against the practice of "Pittsburg Plus" during the Chicago hearing. The "prosecution" is expected to close its case against the "Pittsburg Plus" practice within a short time. After this the respondent, which is the United States Steel Corporation, will have opportunity to make its defense. This is expected to occupy from three to four months. Following this there will come the arguments of counsel; the reading and digesting of the voluminous record by the examiner for the Federal Trade Commission; the examiner's report to the Commission; and finally the Commission's finding.

The Washington office of the American Farm Bureau Federation will be in attendance at the Washington hearings--on the job to protect the interests of the farmers.

RETURNS RECEIVED AS BUREAU MEMBER

Continued from Page One

this year's business to the amount of \$75.00 or more.

4. By preventing the commission firms at Indianapolis Stock Yards from increasing commission charges for selling hogs from \$12.00 to \$15.00 as additional cost of marketing my hogs this year.

The above are only a few of the good reasons I can see for sticking to the organization. These four items alone make a return of at least \$241.80 which I consider a remarkable return for the investment of my membership fees.

Then there are many benefits that I have derived that can not be valued in dollars and cents. There is no other business of any importance but is well organized and I do not believe farming, as a business, can expect to compete in the business world, in this age of organization, with any success unless a strong organization is perfected.

Further, how much is it worth to the farmers to have their own representatives or spokesmen before congress and the legislature looking after the farmers interests, especially

when said representatives or spokesmen are backed up by a strong organization of a million or more farmers?

WEEKLY STORE NEWS

From ALLEN'S

Real economy lies in buying foods with health and life giving force in them--foods that possess a flavor that makes them palatable and enjoyable. Cheap foods are never worth what they costs and are more liable to do harm than good.

There is no waste or extravagance in our groceries.

If you don't see what you want when in our store, call for it, fully 20 per cent of the goods we have for sale cannot be displayed on account of the smallness of our room and we probably have the article you want.

Folks who bought those fancy lemon cling peaches at \$3.50 per dozen, have been back for more; they are splendid value for the price.

We have a very good peeled peach in medium syrup for \$2.25 per dozen.

Potatoes are sure to be higher when the weather gets bad--we still have a fine stock for \$2.25 per bag.

All flours are higher; we are still able to make attractive prices on most grades.

We have never sold so many oysters in previous seasons as we have this fall. People are learning that while they may pay 5c per quart more than is asked for bulk oysters they are getting much more both in quality and quantity.

We buy all kinds of country produce. Did you ever stop to think what the effect would be if all of the stores refused to buy produce except eggs?

Best Granulated Sugar, 25 pounds	\$2.00	Good Laundry Soap, 3 cakes	10c	
Powdered or Cut Loaf Sugar, per pound	10c	Lava, Grandpa's Tar, Sweet- heart Toilet Soaps, cake	6c	
San. Marto, the most popular Coffee sold in Rush County per pound	38c	Pennant Syrup, No. 10	65c	
Santos Peaberry Coffee, splen- did value for the price, per pound	28c	No. 5	35c; No. 2½	20c
New Buckwheat Flour, per pound	5c	Snowdrift Syrup, No. 10	45c	
Swansdown Cake Flour, per package	30c	Barnard's Sorghum, No. 5	45c	
Flake White Soap, per cake	5c	Cracked Hominy, 3 pounds	10c	
		Hominy Grits, 3 pounds	10c	
		Bulk Oat Flake, pound	5c	
		Quaker or Mothers' Oats, large size, 25c; small size	11c	
		Phoenix or Jersey Oats, per package	10c	
		Boiled Cider, per bottle	40c	

PANCAKE TIME IS HERE

Ferndell Pure Buckwheat, Self Raising, per Package	18c	Pillsbury Pancake Flour, per package	15c
Ferndell Pancake Flour, per package	15c	Jersey Pancake Flour, per package	10c
Virginia Sweet Pancake Flour, per package	12c		

L. L. ALLEN, Grocer
Phone 1420

FARMERS INTERESTED IN ANNUAL SEAL SALE

Show Interest in Tuberculosis Fight
by Taking up Campaign to Rid
Cattle of Disease

ALWAYS LIBERAL PATRONS

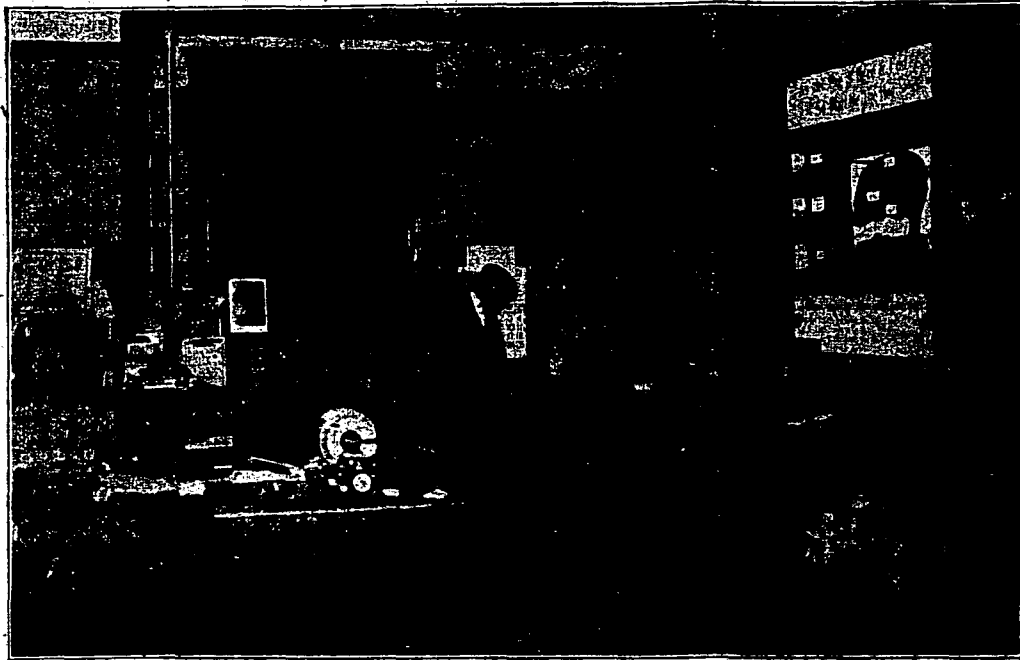
Farmers are interested in the annual sale of Christmas Seals in Rush county which has just opened under the auspices of the Psi Iota Xi sorority of Rushville, representing the Rushville Woman's Council. Farmers have shown their interest in the campaign to eradicate tuberculosis through township associations by taking up the campaign to rid cattle of tuberculosis and thus lessen one of the greatest sources of the disease. Rural residents of the county have always bought liberally of the Seals.

The following concerning the Seals campaign is reproduced from the Country Gentleman:

Last year more than 100,000 lives were saved with the aid of tuberculosis Christmas seals, declares the National Tuberculosis Association in announcing the fifteenth annual sale, to be held in December, of these emblems of the stirring war being made on the white plague. But great as are the victories achieved, the fight has not been won; there were 1,000,000 cases of consumption and 100,000 deaths last year. The money brought by the seals is used to furnish nurses and doctors for the sufferers, often the breadwinners, for control measures and to bring nearer the goal of the workers: The stamping out of tuberculosis.

The President of the United States is an honorary vice president of the National Tuberculosis Association, its other officers and its directors are men and women of the highest standing in every state and it works hand in hand with state and local organizations. During this holiday month each letter and each parcel that bears a tuberculosis seal will carry the most beautiful of all Christmas messages: The kindly thought of the sender for those stricken in the battle of life.

The Rush County Service Station



COUNTY OFFICE A SERVICE STATION

Continued From Page One

to furnish a wife to a man who dropped into the country from Kentucky last spring. While the office tries its best to take care of all demands upon it for help, this was one instance where it was impossible to help out.

The office has assisted the farmers of the county in securing 500 bushels of certified seed potatoes, 8 bushels certified Grimm alfalfa seed, 40 bushels certified Michikoff seed wheat besides aiding in the distribution of 600 bushels of soy-been seed and a great quantity of good seed corn. Eleven farm laborers were secured and a number of farm leases furnished and adopted. Farmers also made use of the exchange list maintained by the office in buying and selling breeding animals etc.

The daily livestock market-reporting service is one of the most popular lines of service which the county office offers to the farmer in Rush County. Daily market reports

from the Indianapolis, Chicago and Buffalo markets are received between 9:00 and 9:30 a. m. each day, and phoned to twelve stations over the county where farmers can obtain quotations at their pleasure. The number of calls received during the year at all stations is estimated at 30,000.

Not all the work of the county office and agent can be done from the office so it has been necessary for the county agent to travel 7,000 miles during the past year in relation to the work being carried on in the county. The various officers of the organization have each traveled many miles and it would be interesting if a report of the total number of miles covered by all workers for the year could be reported.

Many meetings have been held in the county during the past year, of which the county agent attended 62, with a total attendance of 6,445. These were township association meetings, livestock breeders' meetings, demonstration meetings and other gatherings held for the promotion of the work.

EARLY STRUGGLES BROUGHT TO MIND

Continued From Page One

prices agents were asking for fertilizer. The season was at hand, ears were hard to get, some farmers had bought and we were hardly organized. However, they succeeded in making up an order for over a thousand tons, of thirty-eight different analysis and to be delivered to fourteen different shipping points and as many different plans of payment suggested. This order was turned over to a committee about ten days before the planting season. No one outside of that committee will ever know how hard they worked and how discouraging it was. But every man received his goods in due time, in perfect condition, at a handsome reduction to prevailing prices and it was done through a local firm. I am proud of the fact that this county and nearly every other county in the state have always patronized the home merchant for every penny's worth of goods purchased on the co-operative plan where it was possible to do so. In the purchase of ferti-

lizer, feeds, and twine which farmers use in wholesale quantities, they have purchased on wholesale terms of a local merchant for cash, and in every case but one every penny has been paid the merchant and he admitted that was his own fault for not collecting according to the contract and that man was not a member but an outsider who represented himself to be a member and then beat the merchant out of an honest debt the same as he did his neighbors by taking advantage of their organization without paying any membership fee.

Since forming this organization, the farmer has learned more of his obligations beyond the line fence. He has learned to co-operate with his neighbors in the country and city as well and all are better friends for having made this acquaintance. I have yet to meet the first business man whether he be in business in the country or city, but that has agreed with me that this thing has actually happened. No one would want a farm, unless there was a town somewhere near. Read all the farm adds you please and you will always see one of the first assets is that it is only so many miles from a good town and the farther it is from a good town the cheaper the price. I will leave it to any one who has travelled if you don't usually find the best towns in the best farming communities. Did you ever hear of a good town in a desert? No. Neither did you ever hear of a good, fertile farming community without a good town attached, and I thank the Lord that I live in one of the best if not the best farming country in the world, among the best farmers of the same reputation, who are congenial fellows, working together for the same improvements of rural welfare, and that we live next to towns that are good as the country around them.

I place these things first because they are direct results of this friendly, co-operative, organized systematic wave that has swept our rural districts in the last few years and though they cannot be measured in dollars they are most important.

Next to these I place improved methods of production such as using better seed, testing or treating it for diseases. I know that it is no accident that my corn has all stood up for the last three years and I have abolished smut from wheat. It is

true that the clearing of the forests joined field to field making the progress of disease more rapid and leaving fields more exposed to the elements. We have met these changes and continue to meet them together and the more solid our front line the federation, the easier for all of us to overcome difficulties that are bound to come.

Next comes better breeding. By mingling with each other in township county, state and national meetings, we have learned to produce better stock and better grains. Such products command better prices and since we have started it, consumers now demand better meat and better cereals and are willing to pay for it.

We have also learned how to increase production on less land with better rotation making cost of production cheaper.

Then there is the live stock program. Remember our fight in the legislature with the Belt and Steam railroad interests for traction freight? You haven't forgotten how we used to beg for cars, have you? You haven't forgotten when it wasn't an uncommon occurrence to have a car of hogs on the road forty-eight hours and I have been seventy hours in getting them to Indianapolis, and you counted on a couple of dead ones every trip. Last month nearly two hundred cars went in on our line alone and neither a dead one nor a "Crip". None of them on the road more than three hours and most of them consigned to our sales agency costing us only actual expense. We are learning through co-operation to handle our stuff. Have you noticed those yard drivers with their little straps for whips? They were made to discard those hickory clubs and that is why there is no more dock for broken legs and noses, and what has become of the shrink.

Four years ago this would have sounded like a dream and a farmer would have rubbed his eyes to see if he was awake, yet it has happened and we want such things to continue to happen in our community that has been so blessed at a time when conditions have been anything but favorable for rapid strides of progress. I say it has happened but it has only happened through hard work honest work, organization work that has caused the growth of the farmers' Federation, work that should be paid for, work that can not be Continued on page eight

What Shall I Give For CHRISTMAS

Not only will this store solve this problem for you at once, but provide values that will help you SAVE MUCH MONEY on your purchases.

This store does things in a practical manner. Not only have we arranged our stocks so that you can select your gifts quickly, but we have provided VALUES that will make your gift-buying money go much farther than you expected. Another thing, you will find it advisable to PURCHASE FOR YOUR OWN NEEDS WHILE SUCH VALUES ARE TO BE HAD, for we doubt seriously whether present prices can be duplicated. Visit the store early and often. It will pay you handsomely in the SAVINGS you can effect.

You'll do better with

HOGSETT & SON

The Store of Pretty Gifts

Make our store your headquarters.

We are always ready to serve you

Quality Merchandise

A FEW SUGESTIONS

FOR HER

Stationery
Fountain Pens
Gold Pencil
Conklin Sets
Leather Memory Books
Toilet Goods
Morse's Candies
Manicuring Sets
Dresser Sets

FOR HIM

Fountain Pens
Gold Pencils
Conklin Sets
Cigars
Cigarettes
Pipes
Tobacco
Pocket Books
Flashlights

Get it at

Oren's Pharmacy

The Nyal Store
Rushville, Ind.

WATCH OUR WINDOWS



THE CHRISTMAS SHOW IS ON!



CHRISTMAS! It's right before us! It is carnival time in gift buying. It is the season of the year that stirs us with a desire to give. Put the Christmas spirit behind your gift buying by using tact, knowledge and thoughtfulness in selection. This store admits scope not alone for the finest of gifts, but

for the modest as well. And quality is emphasized at all times in every article sold—whatever the price—it may be taken for granted that the offerings here are worthy values, even though inexpensive. This ad was planned as a guide to reduce Christmas shopping to the utmost degree of simplicity.



Yes it's the beautiful PYREX ware

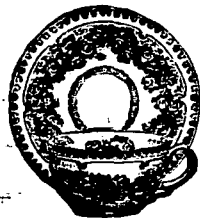
"I use it because it is practical—one dish does the work of two. I bake and serve in the same dish for it looks well on my table."

PYREX saves time in the kitchen, saves fuel—saves dishes. It is easy to wash, easy to keep clean and is guaranteed against breakage in actual oven use.

Use PYREX for every meal.

Specially Priced

Cups and Saucers



Pure white china, beautiful decorations,

Special, Set of 6, \$2.00

Special up to 49c Each

CHINA CAKE PLATES, CHOP DISHES, SUGARS and CREAMS, SYRUPS,

Special 49c up to \$1.25

Round Roasters

Extra Large size
Special 98c

Mechanical Toys

Big assortment to select from
Specially priced
10c up to 98c

Tinker Toys

Special 59c

Tom Tinker, special 59c
Bindy Tinker, special 59c

Toy Trunks

25c up to 85c

Kitchen Cabinets

49c to \$1.98

Buy Games Early

while our clerks have time to assist in selection and explain how the new games are played.

GOOD GAMES for Boys & Girls

Teddy Bears

Well made. Regular Bears

Special 49c and 98c

Erector Sets

The Toy like structural steel

Special \$1.00 to \$4.98

Our Own Import of Salads



New up-to-date decorations and priced at less than today's import

Special 25c up to 98c

A Mamma Doll

This is a dandy—Cries and says "Mama." 13 in high

Special 98 Cents

Train on Track

The famous American Flyer—Specially Priced

79c up to \$2.98

Climbing Monk

Better get this while they last

Special 15c

DOLL CARTS — All sizes

Priced 98c and Up

KIDDIE CARS

Strong and durable, 3 sizes.

Special

98 cents up to

\$1.98



WHITE TOY FURNITURE

Well made, just the thing for the little girl.

Toy Animals

Goats and Cows. Special

\$1.25 to \$1.48

Friction Toys

Special

98c to \$1.48

Ukeleles, special \$1.69

Mandolins, special 39c-75c

Accordians, spec. 25c-\$1.25

Blow Accordians, special \$1.98

Cornets, special \$1.25

Violins, special 35c to 75c

Dressers \$1.98 up to \$3.25

Chiffoniers \$2.48 & \$3.48

Dressing Tables \$3.98

Kitchen Safes—\$2.75 - \$3.48

China Closets \$2.98 - \$3.98

Sideboards \$4.98

Tables \$2.25 to \$4.48

Doll Beds \$1.69 to \$3.98

PIANOS

Every girl wants one of these. Special

75c to \$4.98

99c STORE

The Gift Store of Rush County

Parlor Games

Chess India, Special \$1.25

Crokinole and Carom \$4.98

Bowling Alley 49c

Toy Stoves

Well Made Iron Stoves

50c to \$1.98

Spinning Tops

Special 10c up to 49c

Building Blocks

Large assortment,

10c up to 98c

Cut Glass



Rich, Sparkling, Rock Crystal Cut Glass, including Vases, Baskets, Fruit Bowls, Sugar and Cream Sets, Candy Jars—Cuttings are in Floral design, and will make beautiful Christmas gifts

Specials 25c and Up

French Ivory Toilet Articles for "My Lady"

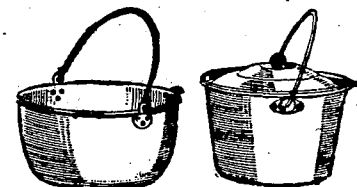
Dressing Combs, Comb, Brush and Mirror Sets, Hand Mirrors, Military Hair Brushes, Beautiful Hand Mirrors, Nail Files, Boxes, Hair Receivers, Trays, Etc.

Prices are Extraordinary

Extraordinary Sale of

High Quality Aluminum

Ware



4 Quart Covered Kettles 85c

6 Quart Covered Kettles 98c

8 Quart Covered Kettles \$1.48

8 Quart Preserving Kettles 69c

10 Quart Buckets 98c

Pudding Pans

2 Quart Special 25c

3 Quart Special 35c

4 Quart Special 49c

Rice Boilers

1 1/2 Quart Size, Special 98c

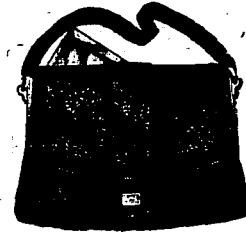
2 Quart, Special \$1.25

Percolators

8 Cup Size, special 98c

One-half Gallon Pitchers 98c

One Lot of Purses



Values up to \$3.00

Special 98c

PENNSYLVANIA HAS NEW FARM BUREAU

First Annual Meeting Of New Farm Federation Will Be Held November 25 At Lancaster

STATES ARE REORGANIZING

Annual Convention Of American Farm Bureau Federation To Be Held In Chicago December 11

The first annual meeting of the new Pennsylvania State Farm Bureau Federation will be held on November 25 at Lancaster. Pennsylvania expects to send its first delegate to the annual convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation in Chicago on December 11, according to Organization Director, Charles E. Gunnels, who is now in the east.

Mineral County, West Virginia, has a membership of 300, with a clean-up campaign starting this week. In the western part of the state, Mason County has a membership of 255 and will start on a clean-up work the last of the week. Preliminary organization work is started in Greenbrier County.

Minnesota is signing 200 new members per week. In Illinois six county re-organization campaigns for November and six for December are planned. Much interest centers in Ohio

where, on December 4, the Williams County Farm Bureau starts re-organization work. This is the first county in the state to finish its first three years of organization.

In Maryland three counties have completed Farm Bureau Organization, all to be completed by December 10. Meetings are scheduled for 6 more county campaigns.

Porto Rico is the latest addition to Farm Bureau ranks, and the Commissioner of Agriculture, Mr. San Juan, writes: "We are planning to have the farmers of Porto Rico join the American Farm Bureau Federation. Porto Rico is a part of the United States; its inhabitants are citizens of the United States, and I, as Commissioner of Agriculture and Labor in the Islands, see no reason why we should not join with you in the active movement you are taking for the economic liberation and the uplift of the continental American farmers."

BEET GROWERS CONFERENCE

One of the seven commodity marketing meetings called by the Farm Bureau was a sugar-beet conference, which drew growers from Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, Nebraska, Colorado, and Utah, and was held in Chicago on January 17-18, 1921. At this conference it was planned to evolve the United States Beet Growers' Federation into a national co-operative beet marketing association. The conference also recommended a nationally uniform contract as between sugar companies and the growers.

THIS IS GUNNELS

At the bottom of this Farm Bureau membership campaign, which we are now going through, you will find Charles E. Gunnels. He is Treasurer of the American Farm Bureau Federation and Director of the Organization Department. He makes no secret of the fact that he is out for another million members before next year rolls around.



Treasurer Chas. E. Gunnels

Mr. Gunnels came to the American Farm Bureau Federation in 1920 as assistant secretary. Then they made him treasurer to handle the money. In his capacity as assistant secretary, he had charge of the relationships between the Farm Bureau and the agricultural colleges and extension departments as well as between the Farm Bureau and the States Relations Service of the United States Department of Agriculture. In his capacity as treasurer, Mr. Gunnels handles all of the funds of the American Farm

Bureau Federation and worked out a uniform system of bookkeeping for the state and county farm bureaus. He made a record and the Executive Committee promoted him to head the Department of Organization on January 1, 1922.

Mr. Gunnels came to the American Farm Bureau Federation from the States Relations Service of the United States Department of Agriculture, where he was assistant chief of the Office of Extension Work. He was born at Crete, Nebr., in 1888. He was reared on the farm. He was graduated from the agricultural college of the University of Nebraska in 1915, and became instructor in agronomy. He resigned from this position to become county agent of Seward county, Nebraska, in 1916. Here his work attracted so much attention that he was promoted to be county agent leader for Nebraska in 1917. During 1918 and 1919, he was director of the Agricultural Extension Service of the University of Nebraska, and went to the States Relations Service in Washington, D. C., in 1919. Then the Farm Bureau got him and he is now busy multiplying the membership by two.

Taking care of the fifty cents that each Farm Bureau member pays to the National organization is the job of Charles E. Gunnels. His is the responsibility of showing where every penny of the Federation's income goes. He has to keep a record of the receipts and expenditures of every department and state for inspection by anyone who is interested. A written statement is presented at each meeting of the National Executive Committee and at each annual meeting.

POSEY FARMERS TEST OUT WHEAT VARIETIES

Since Posey County annually grows about 65,000 acres of wheat, special attention has been given to the starting of wheat variety tests. The objects of this test are first, to determine whether or not there are varieties that will yield better than the varieties now grown in the county; second, to determine the best variety for the different soil types of the county; third, to secure varieties for sowing in the county that have been bred up so that they are pure and of strong vitality. Four different farmers living on different soil types which are most common to the county have sown one-acre plots of the following varieties: Rudy, Portage, Turnbull, Fulcaster, Michikoff, Michigan Amber, Ashland, and Fultz. Each one has sown these varieties in the same field where conditions are as nearly the same as possible to secure. To make this test more conclusive, these farmers will continue this test for three years.

STOCK PRODUCERS REAP A BENEFIT

Continued from Page 11

There are 100 commission firms, the best organized in the country, the Producers some time ago took the lead.

Last year the St. Paul Producers, their first year in business, pro-rated over \$183,000 to the producers

and they are having a big say in making the market. In the Omaha market the cooperators hogs are always sold first, helping make the market and they have been saving in commissions around 66%. The Cincinnati market is the next where the Producers will start business, and judging from the demand for same, it will start off backed up by a bunch of producers who have made up their minds to solve this great question of marketing, where some time in the future the selling price will, in a great way, be determined by the cost of production, plus a fair profit as every other business that is worthy of the name "Business" does and has been from the start.

If this end is what you desire in live stock, support your Producers Commission Association, as through organized efforts, upon the part of the masses of the live stock producers, will you be able to gain this end.

This is the only organization that is working to the welfare of the live stock producers and it is only a small part of our Farmers' Federation and American Farm Bureau, which is working to the best interest of the producers of this country, with the thought in mind of a square deal for every one. If you are in favor of the things above mentioned do your part—the greater the membership, the quicker the results. Join your County Farm Federation and ship your stock to your own firm, THE PRODUCERS COMMISSION ASSOCIATION.

FARM PRINTING SPECIALISTS



FARM PRINTING SPECIALISTS

WE BREAK INTO PRINT OURSELVES!

BUILDERS OF CATALOGUES

We pride ourselves in building catalogues for pedigreed stock and fowls. Our reputation in this line is that we give you a catalogue to suit your pocketbook—and no matter how cheap or how good they are—every catalogue carries with it that distinction of neat and careful work. We could not build you a sloppy looking book if we wanted to—we don't know how or won't allow ourselves to fall below the standard set for good printers.

Every farm should have printed stationery with the name of your farm, and telling of your special line of activities in the breeding of stock or fowls. And it's nice for your family correspondence, anyway. Your business as a farmer deserves as much advertising as most any other business.

FARM SALE BILLS

Every Farm or Public Sale should be advertised with the large sale bills that we print for the farmers of Rush County—they are distinctive in appearance and so well displayed that they get the results that you are looking for. Our price for the large bills, 14 x 22 inches, is \$4.35 for 50; extra bills after the first 50 cost you 4 cents each.

We can print a smaller bill for you when your sale is a small one, that will cost about \$3.00 for 50. And again, it has been found a paying proposition to have small bills printed from the advertisement in the paper—these you hand out personally and many times you reach the buyer direct, when you are sure you have something that he needs.

FARM ADVERTISING

No farm sale can be a success unless it is advertised in *The Daily Republican* at least three or four times—large sales running the advertisements about six times. With our more than 3200 subscribers, many of which read the paper the same evening that the paper is published, you are assured of good results from your advertising, and quick. You should learn to depend upon the advertisements in selling off your surplus stock at all times, and not wait until you have a sale to dispose of them. Our Want Ads give splendid results and only cost three-fourths of a cent a word each issue.



We believe the Farm Bureau movement is the most important agricultural development of the century. It has a broad educational, legislative and economic program of work, and through nearly 2,000 County Farm Bureaus in 46 organized states, with membership of more than a million farmers, the Farm Bureau has undertaken to represent adequately organized agriculture in its relations with organized business and organized labor. But your success individually depends on yourself greatly, and that can be brought about by using the advertising columns of your county newspaper in selling your wares.

THE NEWS OF THE FARM

The Daily Republican is recognized in Rush County as the Farmers newspaper and at all times works for their interests. It publishes every day news of the farm and every Tuesday has a special section which contains farm news exclusively. No farm in Rush County should be without their County Paper and *The Daily Republican* is "The Newspaper Everybody in Rush County Will Eventually Read."

The price is only \$4.00 a year in Rush County by mail.



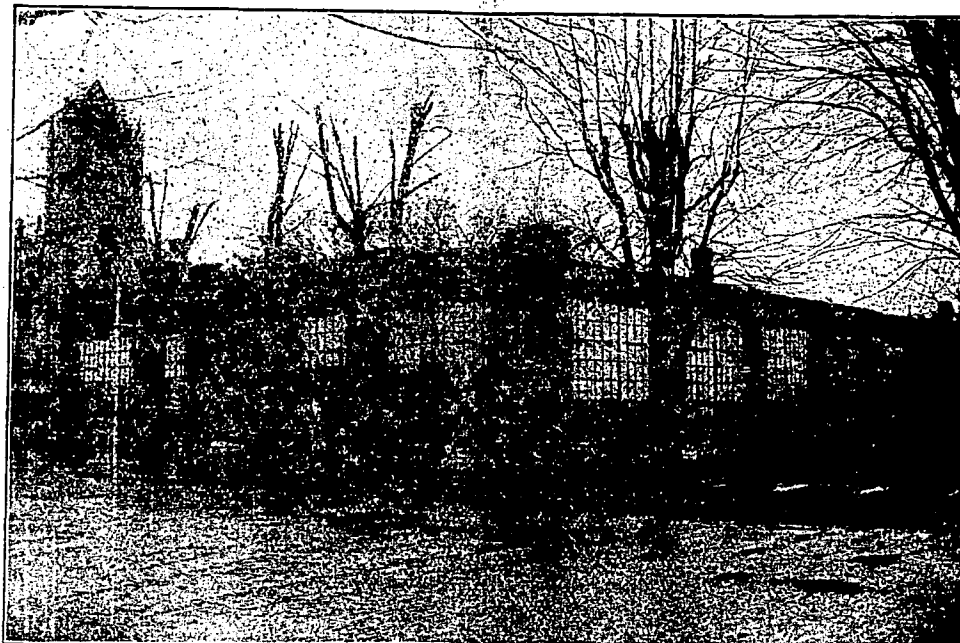
OUR EVENING MOTOR SERVICE

In connection with *The Indianapolis News*, we can offer to some parts of Rush County, an evening motor service which will deliver *The Indianapolis News* and *The Daily Republican* to you before six o'clock, which enables you to read your papers as soon as your city neighbors. This service costs you no more than it costs in the cities delivered by carrier boy—\$10.00 a year delivers both papers to you while they are still fresh with wet ink. If you are not on any of the motor routes you can receive both papers by your regular rural route mail each morning for \$6.50 a year.

THE DAILY REPUBLICAN

Merit Inspires Confidence

To merit and hold the confidence of its readers, has always been the chief ambition of *The Daily Republican*. The care it has exercised in the conduct of its patron's business, the interest it has taken in their welfare and the spirit of helpfulness it has shown toward them, has built for us a gratifying reputation for Service Unexcelled. This characteristic, together with our modern equipment, enables *The Daily Republican* to Render Superior Service In Every Department.



Plant of The Daily Republican, Rushville, Indiana

The Daily Republican has a modern and thoroughly up-to-date plant which enables us to give the best service possible both as a newspaper and as printers who aim to please. The building which houses the *Daily Republican* was built especially for the purpose to which it is being put and makes possible efficient and economical operation. *The Daily Republican* is here to serve the people of Rush county, and by constantly adding new equipment and keeping pace with the developments in our business, we expect to be able to merit your patronage.

The Greatest Shirt Sale

Rushville has ever known, beginning Tuesday Morning, Dec. 5th

Materials

Silk Stripe Madras
Satin Stripe Java Silk Crepes
Real Woven Madras
Genuine Russian Cords
Satin Stripe Madras
White, Gray, Tan and Fancy
Collars Attached
Printed Madras
French Flannels

All Sizes. See them in the window, then come inside.
Choice Only \$1.95

Ending Saturday, December 9th. Buy Him a Shirt For Xmas

Get His Collar Size and Be Here Early and get your pick of the patterns. We will lay them away until Xmas.

Regular \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$4.00 Quality—All Sizes.

Think of it—High grade Shirts at a price of \$1.95—hardly believable!

The Shirt that is Nationally advertised ("Not a Cut Rate Shirt But Cut Right") Every Shirt is clean and fresh, full cut, 5 button front and guaranteed fast color. They are Shirts we are proud to sell.

It's a Manufacturer's Loss and not Ours, but it is Your Gain. We closed out 12 lots of Shirts from the Artistic Shirt Factory.

\$1.95



Knecht's O. P. C. H.

"Small Profits, Quicker
Small Profits, Quicker
Sales and More of 'Em."

Union Township Girl Gives Graphic Description of Trip To Club Roundup

(Continued from Page 17)

administered punishment in the form of a cup of cold water down his pants leg. Then he went to work with a will.

Each member is encouraged to think for himself, get new recruits and to mix with the others. They gave a 4 H Pageant, erected their own stage and made their own costumes. Their home folks were there to see it and they seemed to enjoy it tremendously. It celebrated the awakening of growth and when everything stretched and began to expand the 4 H was triumphant.

Nerf came scenes from a pack-train trip through the Washington National Forest and in the National Forest Chelan where sheep are transferred from their winter quarters to the summer camps by boat.

Following this moving picture we girls went to a lecture on 'My Own Room.' The color scheme, cleanliness and durability are to be considered in purchasing furnishings for a bedroom. Curtains should be dainty, easily cleaned and ones that let in light and air. The wall paper, should be appropriate and conventionalized if the walls are not tinted, and the floor is more easily taken care of if it is stained or painted and a few rugs are used. The bed should be enameled and the mattress and springs should be a kind that is easily cleaned. Don't have too many things in the room for a chair or two and a few photos of friends give a more pleasant and restful appearance to the room.

Thursday afternoon was for demonstrating teams. They were graded on skill, subject matter, finished product and team as a whole.

Plymouth gave a demonstration on cleansing agents used in house cleaning or at any other time.

Logansport gave practical methods of testing textiles for color and purity.

Goshen gave a demonstration of making, fitting and choosing hats.

Park County girls served a meal, explaining the setting of the table and the proper methods of serving a meal.

In these the Plymouth girls won first.

After the last lecture of the afternoon we went to the large show ring where Egg Barbecue was held.

It could not be held in the grove where they usually have it for it rained during the afternoon. We had a great deal of fun and when they began to serve supper we formed in two lines and passed by the tables where we received eggs, sandwiches, baked beans, pickles, ice cream and cocoa. We were free to eat where we chose but of course, everyone was to put his plate and napkin in a box placed at convenient points for that purpose.

Thursday night was 'fun' or 'stunt' night. One club member from Corydon, Ind., took a contagious disease and had to be taken to the hospital. Everyone was given his name and address and was asked to write and cheer him up. When a collection was taken up \$82.49 was given to pay his expenses. Then we sang several songs and gave our club yells and songs. They told us to test the roof and I think we did. Everyone yelled at the same time and it made so much racket it hurt your ears. The last song we sang was to the tune of Good Night Ladies but we used "Goodnight Club boys and girls" instead. Then came the stunts.

Logansport took first with a playlet. A woman's baby was sick and the neighbors kept bringing remedies as goosegrease, mustard plasters, grip killer, liniment, onion poultice, whiskey and asafoetida. The small sister kept protesting because she had been studying home nursing but the mother was so worried she would try anything. A nurse came and soon scattered the neighbors by telling them the baby had a contagious disease. Then she scolded the mother for not calling a doctor and obeying his instructions. The conversations in this were very funny and the baby felt too good to be still.

Tippecanoe county received second with a steer show. Boys dressed up to represent cattle and then others pretended they were well known men at the University and judged them. Each boy told what he fed his calf and it went from a balanced ration to sawdust and water. Their first reasons were ridiculous when they placed the animals. The one fed on sawdust was placed last because it kicked at everyone. Of course their last reasons were to show the effect of proper feeding.

Scottsburg was third with Visitors Day at an Agricultural School. The teacher received some very queer answers of course. One boy was tardy and as a punishment was to think up an original theory in five minutes. This is it—There is no use turning an egg in an incubator everyday for at noon it is right side up but at midnight when we are on the other side of the earth of course it is upside down. Therefore when you turn it you keep it in the same position all of the time.

Elwood came next with a Kalamazoo Quartet and a playlet called "Expert Help".

Friday morning we did not have to attend anything so we went thru the green houses, where flowers were and others where they were studying the effect of different temperatures and degrees of moisture on diseases of various plants.

The Armory was intensely interesting with its big guns and trucks. One of the students showed us the

guns that were unlocked and explained how they aimed and fired them. Some were plain gray but others were camouflaged just as they used them in the war.

By the time we got back to our rooms, it was almost noon so we took our suitcases when we went to get our dinners. We took a taxi over to the station and left there about one o'clock. Everyone was quiet either talking, reading or sleeping, for we were all tired. At Indianapolis they were holding the train again so we had to rush to it. We got back into Rushville about four o'clock rather tired but with pep enough to let everyone know we were back. Most of us went to Mr. Ball's office and gave a few yells to let him know

what we thought of the Round Up.

I certainly enjoyed those four days very much and I learned quite a few things while I was having that good time. Everyone who went this spring is anxious to go again this next year.

I am sure every club member would want to go if they knew what a fine time they would have and many girls and boys would join the club work if they knew how much fun and useful information they would get out of it.

I want to thank the Farmers Federation again for sending me to this Round Up as a prizewinner in the Second Year Sewing Club Work. Follow up their motto. Lets go. Be a Booster!

Largest Stallion to be at Show

The picture of a giant stallion, weighing 2,450 pounds or about 250 pounds more than the ordinary heavy weight sire, has been appearing in the metropolitan press all over the country and has created considerable interest. In answer to numerous inquiries, B. H. Heide, Secretary-Manager of the International Live Stock Exposition to be held in Chicago, December 2nd to 9th, has announced that this horse is entered in the International and will be one of the many attractions of the greatest live stock exhibition ever assembled.

The Christmas Gift Store

Have you seen our
Gift Shop?

WE HAVE A VERY ATTRACTIVE LINE OF
NOVELTIES FOR THE YULETIDE

The gifts you expect to make should be started now—and if you are in doubt as to the gift itself, visit our Art Shop. It is filled with suggestions. For instance—

LUNCHEON SETS	INFANT DRESSES
BUFFET SETS	INFANT GERTRUDES
DRESSER SCARFS	INFANT BIBS
COMFORT PROTECTORS	INFANT LAP PADS
PILLOW CASES	INFANT SHEETS
LINEN TOWELS	INFANT PILLOW CASES
DISH TOWELS	
GOWNS	

HAND TINTED CHRISTMAS CARDS

Nancy J. Hogsett

with
HOGSETT & SON



COME IN AND HEAR THE
LATE VOCALION
RED RECORD HITS

NOW **75** CENTS

The New Red Vocalion Record plays on any Phonograph. It is smoother and wears longer than any other record on earth. Hear the Vocalion Record Hits Before You Buy.

JOHNSON'S DRUG STORE

THE PENSLAR STORE
Phone 1408 for Real Live Drug Store SERVICE

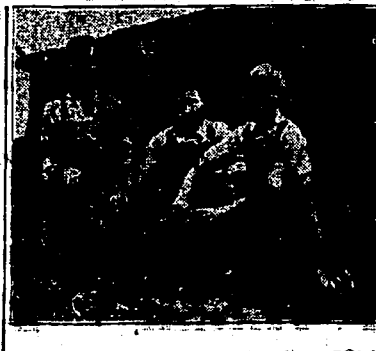
Keeping the Boys on the Farm

Farm Bureau's Biggest Interest Is Farm Boys and Girls

AFTER all, the biggest interest of the American farmer is in his boys and girls. The Farm Bureau has a large child-welfare program. In practically every County Farm Bureau in the United States, boys' and girls' clubs have been or are being organized and trained leaders placed in charge.

There are now 4,120 leaders of boys' and girls' clubs. Club members are setting the pace in yields of grain; they are raising the kind of pigs, calves, and sheep that win prizes at state and national live stock shows. They are learning to sew, can and prepare foods, and beautify their homes. They are not only learning scientific farming and housekeeping but a large part of their work is to demonstrate these progressive methods to others. At the same time they are producing wealth. In 1920 there were 331,000 members who produced \$8,885,092 worth of products.

These boys and girls will be farmers of the next generation and their interest in remaining on the farm will not only be stimulated but the profession will be elevated by the new ideas which the Farm



Bureaus are bringing to the Boys' and Girls' Clubs. Besides bringing the children a new interest in their work, their club contracts give them a richer social experience and a pride in the country.

URGES TREATMENT FOR SEED WHEAT

(Continued from Page 15)

about ten days for it to dry ready to drill, this of course, depends a great deal upon the weather.

There are a few very important facts that must be considered while treating seed in this manner. The temperature of the hot water must be under constant control; for if the temperature falls below 128 degrees, the smut spores are not killed and if it rises above 130 degrees a large percent of the grain will be injured, if not killed entirely. For this reason central treating stations are established. Also the seed must be cooled and dried as soon as possible after taking it from the hot water bath, but do not dry it in the sun as this will kill a large part of the seed. I would not advise anyone to attempt to dry it on cement as cement holds moisture and makes it a difficult task. A board floor is much better, however, cement may be used if one is careful with it.

In sowing treated grain more pounds of seed per acre must be used for two reasons. First, all small grains of low vitality have been killed by the hot water. Second, the grains are still swollen and the drill must be opened enough to

make up for the difference. The grain is usually about six pounds heavier per bushel at the time it is drilled, and if the drill is set to sow 132 pounds per acre of untreated wheat, it will sow very near 120 pounds of the treated wheat per acre.

Quite a few men have asked me "Does it pay for all of that trouble?" In answer to this query, I always reply, "It most certainly does, and if drying space was obtainable, I would advise every man to treat his entire crop." I base my conclusion upon experiments I have made which have proven conclusively that it does pay.

In 1919 I carried out an experiment with a twenty acre field. Half of it was planted with treated seed and in the other half untreated seed was used. The same seed was used in both cases, and contained 14% smut originally. From the time wheat came up until harvest time the exact row dividing the two plots could easily be seen. The treated wheat was heavier and much taller. At harvest time it contained 4% of smut while the untreated plot was nearly 20% of smut. The treatment reduced the smut from 14% to 4%, while the other plot increased in infection from 14% to 20%. This alone proved to me that treating wheat

was a success. However, the seed taken from the treated plot was again treated and sowed. This time there was only a trace of smut found, in fact only one head was found in the ten acre plot. To carry this experiment further a neighbor secured seed from this plot to sow part of his crop with, the remainder of the crop being planted with his own and which was badly infected. The infected plot was never harvested and the wheat from the treated plot was all that he had and contained only a trace of smut. Bear in mind however, that he did not treat this wheat but that it came from seed having been treated only twice.

Let us consider for a moment the actual loss and gain in round dollars in the first test plot spoken of above. Suppose the untreated plot had averaged fourteen bushels per acre yield, and was 20% smut. There was a loss of 3.5 bushels per acre. In the treated plot, there was only 4% smut and, suppose, that it averaged the same yield as the untreated plot, that would mean a loss of approximately 0.6 bushels per acre or a gain of 2.9 bushels per acre over the untreated plot. Careful studies made on sixteen farms in Randolph county during the past season indicate a cost of about 97 cents per bushel for raising wheat. On this basis the untreated plot actually lost \$3.40 per acre while the treated plot made \$2.81 above the untreated plot. By a comparison of these results, one can readily see that the treatment of seed wheat, if followed up, will pay for its cost time and trouble many times.

One of the chief objects of the Farmers' organization has been to show how constant losses in ordinary farm management can be avoided. It has been through their efforts in cooperating with the county agents that the treatment of seed wheat has been made possible. At this time, when the margin of profit is so small, farmers must awake to the fact that treating of seed wheat, testing of seed corn, and many other ideas of better farming backed by our county agents and supported by the "Farmers Federation" are not foggy, foolish ideas for the experimenter who has nothing else to do. As we sow, so shall we reap and unless we are willing to give such matters our careful consideration we must not hope to reap the profits that should be justly ours from our labors and our efforts.



Santa Claus Will Be Here

A big assortment of Christmas Gifts already here and more coming. Come in and pick out your needs and place them aside until you are ready to send them.

You will find in our assortment—

Manicure Sets, White
Ivory, Kodaks, Perfume
Sets, Candy, Thermos
Bottles, Stationery, Foun-
tain Pens, Eversharp

Pencils, Cigars, Cigarettes,
Cigarette Cases, Perfumes,
Toilet Water, Face Pow-
ders, Shaving Stands, Saf-
ety Razors, Toilet Cases,
Mirrors, Traveling Sets,

and many other items, all in attractive Christmas boxes, ready to pack and mail

At Prices Ranging from 25c to \$25

Come In and Let Us Show You.

See our line of XMAS CARDS. Scatter sunshine with Greeting Cards.

Pitman & Wilson

THE REXALL STORE



Store Your Car in a Heated Garage

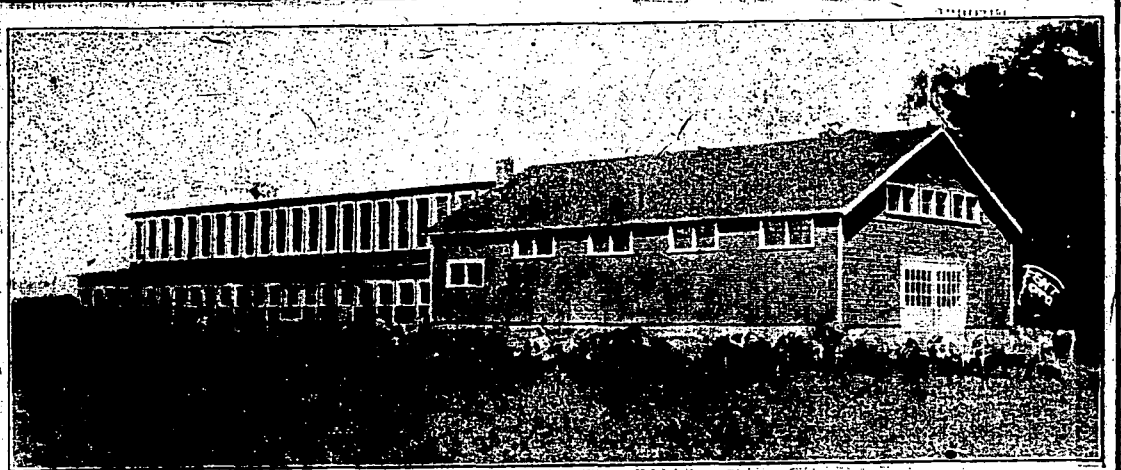
Where you can get in or out
Day or Night

Have It Repaired

In a shop that has the equipment to do
First Class Repair Work

Cylinders REGROUND. New Piston
Rings and Pins Fitted. Fly Wheel
Starter Gears Put On. Welding, Both
Acetylene and Electric, Scored Cylinders Repaired. Cracked Water
Jackets Welded. An Imperial Primer
will make your motor start easy in the
coldest weather.

TRIANGLE GARAGE



"Our Show Stock, Our Breeding Stock," "Every One a Real Producer," "Assets,
Our Customers." Motto, "Your Money's Worth or Your Money Back."

Slogan, "A PUREBRED FOR EVERY HERD."

BREEDERS OF

SPOTTED POLAND CHINA HOGS

have absolute confidence in their superiority and ability to win a foremost place wherever
hogs are raised on real merit.

Greater efficiency must be not only the watchword but the actual practice of every
farm where the results spell "Success," and for that very reason thousands of business
farmers within the next few years are going to replace the little sows that raise from
three to six pigs with large Spotted Poland mothers that will raise double that number
of pigs and do it better.

This change will be made free from any chance of trying something new, for in so doing
most men past middle age will not be trying an experiment but only returning to color,
type and size of hog he well remembers seeing, and no doubt helped to feed on his
father's farm. There is no best hog for men. Let each select what he likes best, for
men seldom succeed at anything they do not like. Many men successful and experienced
in many places like best our Spotted Beauties, and are ready to crown them—

"THE HOG OF THE HOUR"

Your inquiry obligates only us, not you, for the burden of proof is on our shoulders.

Sugar Grove Stock Farms

R. R. 8

RUSHVILLE, INDIANA.